

350 Clinics to Give Type III Sabin Today

By BEN ZINSER
I, P-T Medical Editor

Persons of all ages have been urged to take Type III Sabin oral polio vaccine which is being offered today and next Sunday at more than 350 clinics throughout the Southland.

Clinic hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dr. Sam S. Woolington, chairman for the Sabin on Sunday immunization program in the Greater Long Beach area, said that adults of all ages should seek Type III vaccine.

THE REASON, he said, is that Southern California is a high risk area for polio.

Dr. Woolington said that Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, has stated:

"Vaccination is especially recommended for those adults who are at higher risk of naturally occurring

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

NO U.S.-OWNED CARGO FOR CASTRO SUPPLIERS

Cuba Ship Ban Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to issue regulations this week barring government or government-financed cargo from ships which have carried goods to Cuba since the beginning of the year.

The crackdown, in the works since last fall, is part of the United States' campaign to isolate the Castro regime and make its acquisition of supplies more difficult.

Administration sources say Kennedy will act within the next few days, perhaps on Monday. White

House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger would say only that the order is in the works.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, the boiling controversy over the extent of Communist-bloc arms in Cuba continued. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., charged the Defense Department with being less than frank about the size of the arsenal.

Brushing aside a Pentagon challenge to supply data on its claim that the island is fast becoming a strategic base for increased Soviet troops and missiles,

Thurmond said in a statement:

"The business of gradually and reluctantly admitting more and more Soviet power in Cuba can never bring about a facing up to the situation as it is now.

"Even if the latest admissions by the Defense Department represented all that is in Cuba—which they don't—the most serious questions are raised about our security and our policy on Cuba."

In a newsletter to constituents Friday Thurmond said he had learned from reliable sources that Cuba

is a formidable Soviet strategic base with ballistic missiles and 30,000 to 40,000 troops. A Pentagon spokesman disputed the report.

In Saturday's statement, Thurmond, a major general in the Army reserve, said that more than a year ago he told the Senate that missile bases were being constructed in Cuba and that this brought "an official brush-off."

Last September, Thurmond said, he announced that there were bases for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Cuba and this

brought another "official denial."

"This, coupled with Assistant Defense Secretary (Arthur) Sylvester's recent statement that the government has the right and duty to lie, causes me to put less than full faith in their denials," he added.

Sylvester, the Pentagon information chief, said in a New York speech last month that "it is basic throughout history that it is the government's right—and therefore the people's right—inherent if necessary, to lie to save itself. It seems to me basic."

The assistant secretary had been asked about the government's issuing "half-truths," particularly the story that President Kennedy flew back to Washington prior to the Cuban blockade announcement because he had a cold.

Thurmond said he did "not challenge the capability of our intelligence services to collect accurate information on the Soviet forces in Cuba." But, he said, he did have "serious doubts about what happens to that information when subjected to news management."

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

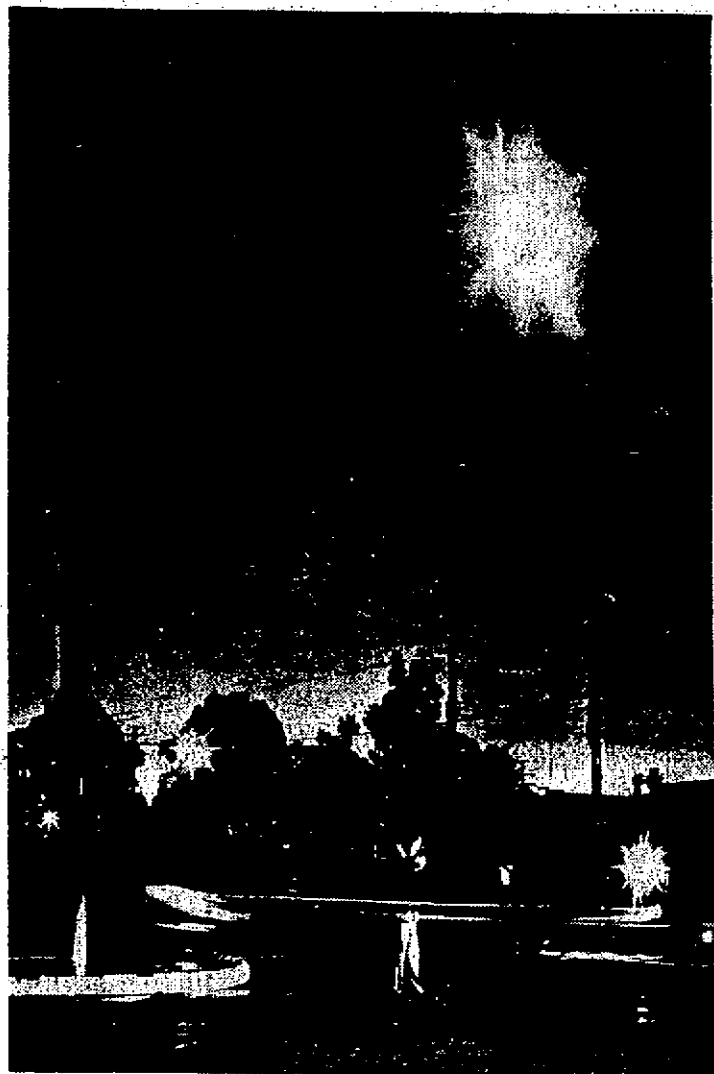
The Weather--

Night and early morning fog becoming mostly sunny. High temperature about 75. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — PRICE 20 CENTS

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963

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INADEQUATE RESIDENTIAL lighting, here shown at Chester Place and Fairbanks Avenue, raises crime rates and accident toll. Here a pedestrian is missed narrowly by a speeding car. Only lights of car show in time-exposure photo.

Let There Be Light

By BOB SANDERS

Complete modernization of Long Beach's streetlights, both on arterial routes and in residential areas, could cost more than \$14 million.

This was the "rough estimate" made last week by City Manager John Mansell and City Engineer Jess Gilkerson as they started work on a study ordered by the City Council.

FIRST ESTIMATE, according to Mansell, indicates that modernization of arterial streetlights would run about \$6 million and for residential areas, "in the \$8-million range."

"Of course, in streetlighting, as well as many other things," Mansell said, "you get what you pay for. There is no doubt that Long Beach, like most cities, needs better streetlighting."

"IT IS PROVEN that well-lighted streets are conducive to cutting (Cont'd Page A-6, Col. 1.)



MODERN ARTERIAL lighting, demonstrated here by mercury-vapor lamps on high concrete poles, is the goal of new program.

MISSILES OUTDATED

Polaris Subs to Replace Italy Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, it was learned Saturday, plans to send several Polaris submarines into the Mediterranean in the next two or three months to replace outmoded nuclear missiles based in Italy and Turkey.

Serious consideration is being given also to assigning the new Mediterranean nuclear missile force directly to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. One possible way to do this would be to create a special nuclear weapons command under NATO headquarters at Paris.

The determination on President Kennedy's part to move ahead as rapidly as possible with the development of a NATO nuclear force appears to be behind the speed-up in planning for a Mediterranean Polaris missile fleet under NATO control.

IN THE STRUGGLE with French President Charles de Gaulle over the future shape of the Atlantic alliance, Kennedy evidently means to make maximum use of all available resources, including modernization of nuclear weapons on the European southern flank.

To whatever extent he can do so, Kennedy will use the assignment of the new Mediterranean force to spur the European allies to faster action of NATO's role in the nuclear weapons field.

De Gaulle turned down last month a Kennedy offer of Polaris missiles to France on condition that the force so created would be assigned to NATO. De Gaulle said France will build its own nuclear striking power independent of the Allies.

INFORMANTS said Saturday that details still are being worked out but it now is definite that several nuclear-powered Polaris submarines will move into the Mediterranean in two or three months.

Thirty bases in Italy and 15 in Turkey are equipped with Jupiter missiles and were built after a 1957 NATO decision that the Allied defense system in Europe should be backed up with U.S. nuclear striking power. Other medium-range ballistic missiles were installed in Britain and those, too, became obsolescent with the advent of Polaris.

The Polaris missile is carried by nuclear-powered submarines with 16 missiles on each sub. Present ranges are 1,200 or 1,700 miles depending on whether the A-1 or the newer A-2 model is used. The A-3 now being developed will have a range of more than 2,500 miles.

Hundreds Mass to Battle Flood

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) Army troops, college students and other civilian volunteers by the hundreds set up Saturday along a 12-mile front for a showdown with the flooding Portneuf River.

The test should come before noon today when the Portneuf is expected to crest at between 10 and 11

feet, a level that caused millions in damage a year ago in another flood from heavy rain and melting snow.

"But we're better prepared this time and we're using the hard lessons we learned in '62," said Col. Paul Jones, the Army's flood control commander.

WHAT CAN FRANCE 'OFFER'?

Puzzled K Weighing Talk With De Gaulle

LONDON (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is considering a meeting with President Charles de Gaulle later this year to find out what the French leader has to "offer," informed Communist sources said Saturday.

Khrushchev was pictured by the sources as "plainly puzzled" by De Gaulle's policy and the disarray in the Western front which it has caused. He was said to be highly intrigued by the conflicts in the Allied camp and to be studying with his Kremlin advisers their likely wider impact on the international scene.

No immediate initiative appears contemplated by Moscow. But according to

the Communist sources here, diplomatic feelers are being put out for clarification. Although it is denied in Paris, the recent visit of the Soviet ambassador in Paris, Sergei Vinogradov, to De Gaulle was believed to have been the opening move in this exploring strategy of the Kremlin.

Only after more information is received in Moscow is Khrushchev expected to decide whether to make a direct approach to De Gaulle, the sources said. They recalled that Khrushchev invited De Gaulle to come to Moscow two years ago. The invitation is considered to be still valid although it has not been formally renewed.

The sources indicated that last week's events—the French veto of Britain's entry into Europe and the reports of De Gaulle's alleged "grand design" have been received by the Kremlin with interest but also with marked caution.

Moscow apparently has not yet assessed the implications of this turn of events in the Allied camp and is weighing them.

The sources said Khrushchev was not likely to consider any accord with De Gaulle as a substitute for an East-West settlement with President Kennedy.

Khrushchev's eyes, they said, remain firmly set on the United States in his concept of peaceful co-existence with the West, because it is American military and economic might that matters to him.

OLD LAMP IS NO JOKE

SOUTH SHIELDS, England (UPI)—Gardener Wallace Kerry, 24, who planted an old Aladdin's shaped lamp in a public flower bed in fool coworkers about a rare find, learned Saturday the lamp was a 2,000-year-old Roman artifact.

Philly's Transit Resumes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A 19-day walkout affecting one million riders ended Saturday night when 5,600 Philadelphia Transportation Co. workers voted to accept a new contract by a 3-to-1 margin.

The company said buses and trackless trolleys started rolling Saturday night. Subway and elevated lines will resume service early today. Full schedules will be in operation for the Monday-morning rush, a spokesman said.

The result of the voting was announced by Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union.

Guards Save Boat and Trio

Three fishermen aboard a disabled 18-foot cabin cruiser were rescued Saturday night by lifeguards and Coast Guardsmen as the small boat rolled helplessly in dangerous surf off Sunset Beach.

The Coast Guard said it was alerted by Sunset Beach residents who saw persons aboard the distressed Chubascoo waving a flag. Huntington Beach lifeguards swam through the surf to hook a line from the cabin cruiser to a Coast Guard Cutter.

Blast Rips Texas Chemical Plant

FREEPORT, Tex. (UPI)—An explosion and fire engulfed a chemical company plant at Freeport Saturday night, knocking out electric power to half the Gulf Coast city and spreading dangerous fumes over a wide area.

Firemen donned gas masks to battle the blaze.

Officials reported ten persons injured, none seriously. It was feared other members of the dozen men

on the Saturday night shift were still inside the Nalco Chemical Co. plant.

Fire departments from three neighboring communities rushed to help Freeport firemen battle flames that swept over the estimated 15 acres of the Nalco plant on the eastern edge of Freeport.

Tetraethyl gas spewed out after the explosion. Officials said it was toxic but not extremely poisonous.

Crusade for Greatness

DE GAULLE WINS--FOR AWHILE

(Lawrence Allison, 1, P-T staff writer, returned recently from Europe after a year's leave of absence. During that time, Allison and his wife, Patricia, spent three months in Paris during the height of the Algerian crisis, and traveled throughout Western Europe and Morocco.)

By LAWRENCE ALLISON

French President Charles de Gaulle is going it alone again—this time against greater odds and with fewer friends than in any of his many previous battles.

And this time the battle is against not his enemies but his allies—all of them at once, and in fact including all five of the very nations with which he seeks greater unity.

In vetoing Britain's entry into the Common Market and rejecting plans for a NATO nuclear striking force, De Gaulle seemingly emerges as the would-be ruler of all Europe.

HE IS IGNORING the wishes of the rest of the Western powers, and in so doing has rankled the United States and infuriated not only Britain but his five Common Market partners as well.

What motivates this one-man stand, and what chances of success are there for De Gaulle to get what he wants? The motive is simple: to restore to France the greatness De Gaulle believes is due her. The chances of success are excellent—but only for the immediate future.

DE GAULLE'S VISION of grandeur is the one thread that runs true through the complicated pattern he has woven during his career.

Taken singly, his past crusades are confusing and often paradoxical: leading the Free French against the Nazi occupation, while at the same time clashing constantly with his two great allies, Roosevelt and Churchill; directing the dangerous move to give independence to Algeria, while defying his most powerful generals; and now pushing for European unity while opposing the other Western powers on the issues of British entry into the market and NATO armament.

But all these fall smoothly into place in De Gaulle's "grand design."

The conflict with the United States and Britain

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- LAGUNA BEACH'S plan to sell tickets to its overcrowded strand finds little favor among other beach towns with the same problem—including Long Beach where the welcome mat is always out. Story, A-3.
- FINLAND'S Pentti Nikula betters the world unofficial pole vault record by soaring 16 feet 8 3/4 inches Saturday night at Pajulahti, Finland. Story, Sports Section.

Amusements	D-18	Onnarr	B-7
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV-1-20
Bridge	W-7	Real Estate	TV-1-14
Classified	D-1	School Menus	W-5
Death Notices	B-4	Ship Arrivals	B-7
Editorials	B-2	Sports	C-1-5
Finance	B-7	Women's News	W-1-18
Music and Arts	W-6		

L.A.C. Says: How Sound Is Social Security?

This writer has been a strong supporter of old age pensions under the Social Security system from its inception. He continues this support. But anyone who is sincerely interested must be concerned over the future safety of this program. Surely, the younger people should be concerned because they are paying for the major costs now. Will they be secure in their benefits when they, too, hope to receive them?

Reason for concern is shown in charts in U.S. News magazine. It gives the following three examples:

(1) Employee paying maximum Social Security tax since program started in 1937 and retiring this month—both worker and wife are 65:

Tax paid by worker	\$1584
Tax paid by employer	1584
Total tax paid	\$3168

Total benefits, assuming normal life expectancy by both husband and wife—\$32,339.

(2) Employee paying a maximum tax for 45 years and retiring in 1982—both worker and wife are 65:

Taxes paid by worker	\$5610
Taxes paid by employer	5610
Total tax paid	\$11,220

Benefits to be expected—\$32,299.

(3) Self employed man paying tax since 1951—when self employed became eligible—and retiring this month would have paid \$1774 in tax and receive benefits of \$32,339 if he and his wife lived to normal expectancy. Thousands of self-employed who were 65 or older when they became eligible needed coverage for only 18 months to receive a pension. They paid less than \$250 and were eligible for benefits of \$32,339.

What causes concern is the question as to how these pensions can be paid when they total three to ten times the amount paid for them. It has been estimated the S.S. fund liability for all persons now covered is over \$330 billion. But the reserve fund is only \$22 billion and that is in government bonds. Of course, future S.S. taxes will make up most of the difference.

But the above charts are evidence these taxes—now totaling seven percent of payroll, and to go to nine percent by 1968—will not meet the necessary outlay under present laws.

Young families are now paying more in S.S. taxes than they do in income taxes. They are paying for the older people now retired—and for their own future retirement. But unless present S.S. taxes on worker and employer are doubled or more, this fund cannot pay its future obligations. It is a reason why older people should be concerned because the younger people may at some point realize their own future is not being protected on a sound basis.

It is a factor that should be considered by all concerned as the President puts on pressure for his medicare program. Earlier retirement, disability payments at younger retirement ages and many other enlargements of the S.S. program have raised benefits to a point of taking all the annual tax income. There is nothing left to go into reserves for the future. Those who are now receiving S.S. pensions should take a more realistic interest in these costs and expansions. They can endanger all they now are receiving or hope to receive.—LAC.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Actor Billy Gaxton Cancer Victim at 69

NEW YORK (UPI)—Actor Richard Rodgers-Larry Hart musical, "The Connecticut Yankee," a hit show. Gaxton later appeared in such musicals as "50 Million Frenchmen," in 1930; George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing," in which he starred with Victor Moore, in 1931; "Let 'Em Eat Cake" in 1933; and "Anything Goes," "Leave It To Me," and "Louisiana Purchase."

Gaxton underwent several operations since being admitted to the hospital about four months ago.

Gaxton was born in San Francisco and attended schools there. He broke into vaudeville in 1915 and developed an act that drew the attention of Broadway producers for musical shows.

His first appearance in a Broadway musical was in the "Music Box Revue" in 1922 at the Music Box Theater in New York. Five years later he attracted major attention as the leading man of the

BETTER TENANTS look for your "For Rent" ads in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Per Mo. Per Yr.
Carrier delivery \$20 cents \$9.60
By mail \$1.00 \$12.00

350 Clinics to Provide Sabin III

(Continued From Page A-1)

SOS REGISTRATION

It is recommended: "That immunization with Type III be emphasized for children in whom the danger of naturally occurring Poliomyelitis is greatest and who serve as natural source of Poliovirus in the community. Because the need for immunization diminishes with advancing age and because potential risks of vaccine are believed by some to exist in adults, especially above the age of 30, vaccination should be used for adults only with the full recognition of its very small risk. Vaccination is especially recommended for those adults who are at higher risk of naturally occurring disease; for example, parents of young children, pregnant women, persons in epidemic situations and those planning foreign travel."

Please read carefully the last sentence above.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS A HIGH RISK AREA FOR POLIO.

I authorize and request the administration of Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine to myself and my spouse and as parents and/or guardian of minor children listed below.
(PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ Last _____ First _____ Middle _____ Age _____

Address _____ Street _____ City _____ Zone _____

Name of family members receiving vaccine — List as above — Last, First, Middle Name and age.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST

Long Beach and vicinity: Mostly sunny Sunday, Night and early morning fog, high temperature about 75.
Mountain Areas: Some high cloudiness but mostly sunny Sunday. Local early morning fog Sunday. Not much change in temperatures.
Interior and Desert Regions: Some high cloudiness but mostly sunny Sunday. Not much temperature change.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast Pt. Conception to Mexican Border: Variable winds 3 to 8 knots night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 15 Sunday afternoon. Night and morning fog with heavy sunshine.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:49 a.m. Sunset: 5:24 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:10 p.m. Moonset: 2:30 a.m.
Tide: High, 5.4 feet at 4:54 a.m. and 3.4 at 6:50 p.m. Low, .92 at 12:21 p.m. and 2.1 at 11:27 a.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORT

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	74	58	
Los Angeles	73	57	
San Francisco	72	45	
San Diego	71	53	
San Jose	69	52	
San Antonio	68	51	
San Bernardino	67	50	
San Luis Obispo	66	49	
San Jose	65	48	
San Francisco	64	47	
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San Francisco	-92	-109	
San Jose	-93	-110	
San Francisco	-94	-111	
San Jose	-95	-112	
San Francisco	-96	-113	
San Jose	-97	-114	
San Francisco	-98	-115	
San Jose	-99	-116	
San Francisco	-100	-117	

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	71	53	
Atlanta	70	52	
Birmingham	69	51	
Boston	68	50	
Buffalo	67	49	
Cleveland	66	48	
Denver	65	47	
Des Moines	64	46	
Detroit	63	45	
Fort Worth	62	44	
Galveston	61	43	
Houston	60	42	
Indianapolis	59	41	
Kansas City	58	40	
Las Vegas	57	39	
Memphis	56	38	
Minneapolis	55	37	
Missouri	54	36	
Montgomery	53	35	
Mobile	52	34	
New Orleans	51	33	
New York	50	32	
Oakland	49	31	
Omaha	48	30	
Philadelphia	47	29	
Pittsburgh	46	28	
Portland	45	27	
Reno	44	26	
Richmond	43	25	
St. Louis	42	24	
San Antonio	41	23	
San Diego	40	22	
Seattle	39	21	
Spokane	38	20	
Washington	37	19	
Wichita	36	18	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 95 at McAllen, Texas. Lowest was -28 at Old Town, Me.

Watch Jewels Stolen

DIJON, France (UPI) — Saturday on charges of stealing a watchmaker's jewels worth \$36,000 in jewels from a cabaret, 33, was arrested Swiss watch factory.

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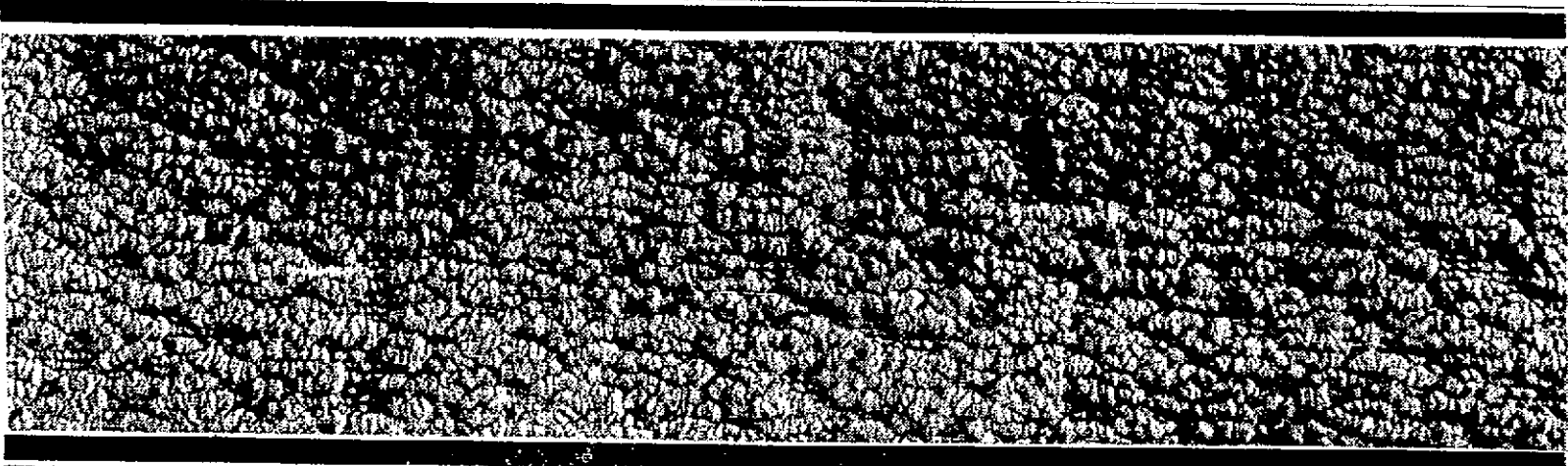
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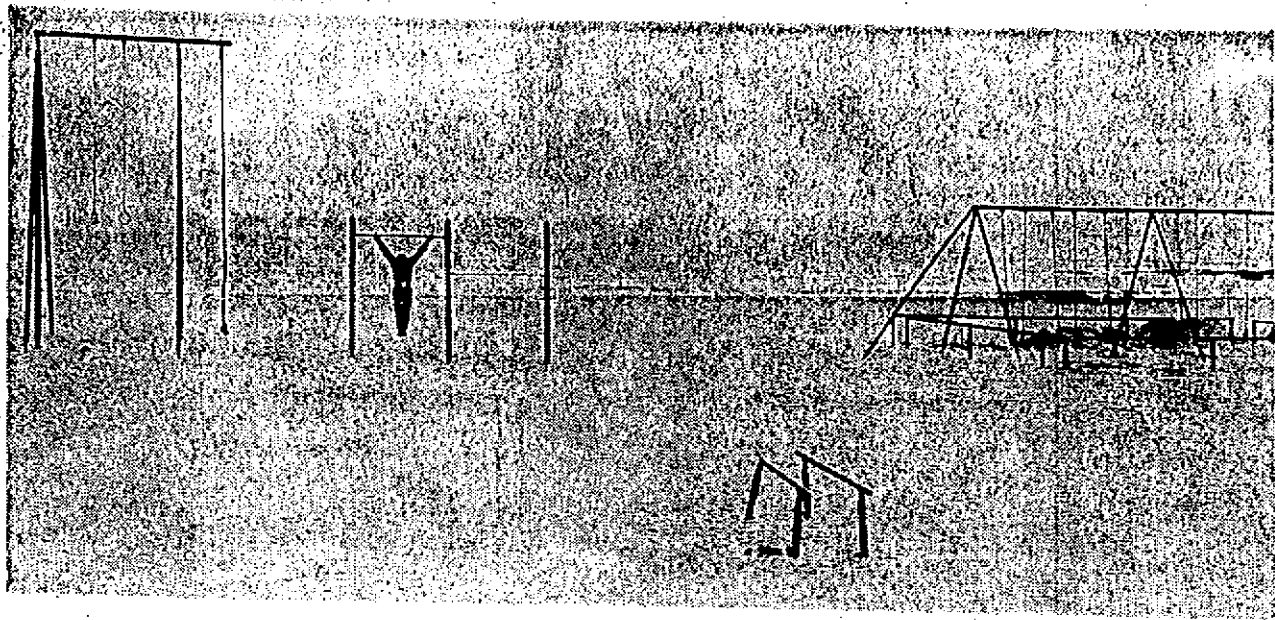
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FRANK BROS



All
Hung
Up

MAYBE SALVADOR Dali and his fellow-surrealists really do see the things they paint. Chief Photographer Roger Coar spotted this scene at Cabrillo Beach last week as a solitary beach stroller paused for a moment of suspenseful reflection amid the deserted angularities of swings, rings and parallel bars.

OTHER CITIES SCORN PLAN

Laguna Beach Considers Selling Tickets to Ocean

By BOB GEIVET

The welcome mat is out on Long Beach's famed strand—and will stay out.

It may be different in Laguna Beach, however, where the City Council is considering a charge to week-end visitors for dipping their toes into Pacific waters.

Other cities along Orange County's coastline appear to be siding with Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell, who flatly rejected any plan of excluding visitors — through a fee and added that the idea is unthinkable.

LAGUNA BEACH got opinion from Attorney General Stanley Mosk that it could charge a fee for "outsiders," who virtually inundate the artist village on week-ends.

City Manager George Wheaton of Laguna Beach explained that his city owns the tidelands under a 1929 grant from the state; if a charge is made, it will be only on the Heisler Park beach. The money from use charges, he explained, would be used for maintenance.

Upkeep of all beaches used by millions of persons along the coastline is costly during summer months. Cities provide cleanup, patrol and lifeguard services, and constantly make improvements.

NEWPORT Beach City Manager Robert Coop said that his city "isn't considering" any such fees, but will continue a charge for automobile parking at Corona del Mar main beach and at Balboa. The city maintains parking lots at both places.

Most of Newport's strand is locally owned, under state grant, but Coop said his City Council has not considered levying any such fees as are entrancing Laguna.

Huntington Beach, proudly proclaiming the west's "finest strand," said it charges only for automobile parking, and will retain this policy.

OTHERWISE, visitors don't have to spend anything—and they're welcome as the city's guests, City

Manager Doyle Miller said. "We've got more to do than worry about such fees," Miller added.

The idea of charging use fees for the beach is alluring to San Clemente, but it has reached no decision and probably won't charge, City Administrator Dan Evans said. It now is trying to buy 2,600 feet of privately-owned strand to place in the public domain, but wants to acquire it on its own—not with coins from visitors, Evans explained.

Seal Beach City Council hasn't discussed the matter, but "may discuss" Laguna's move Monday night. It meets with little or no favor at Seal Beach, however, and official spokesmen indicated that it won't get past the discussion stage.

17 Hurt When Ceiling Falls in Senior Citizens' Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While 110 senior citizens were playing bridge Saturday afternoon, a basement ceiling in a downtown church collapsed without warning. Seventeen were taken to two emergency hospitals.

Dr. Harold T. Jones, senior minister at First Congregational Church, Mason and Post streets, said the group met regularly for Saturday afternoon socials in the church although not all were members of the congregation. "It just came down, just

like that, and caught us completely unawares," said Dr. Jones.

He was not in the basement at about 2:30 p.m. when the mishap occurred, but said only a part of the ceiling fell on the group.



CRUSADE FOR GLORY

De Gaulle to Win --for Brief Time

(Continued from Page A-1)

reflects his belief of as long as 20 years ago that the influence of Washington and London must be eliminated from the Continent.

The reason for liberating Algeria was explained several years before when De Gaulle wrote, in his memoirs, that if France is to emerge as a great power, she must free herself of her colonial burdens.

Keeping Britain out of the Common Market, together with rejecting a multi-nation nuclear force, would leave France as the only nuclear power on the Continent and thus clear the way for De Gaulle's dream—a unified Europe under French leadership; a third world power between the United States and the Soviet Union.

AS FOR THE PROSPECTS of De Gaulle's grandiose plan, no one has been able to stop him yet.

De Gaulle has said he never wanted to be a dictator, that he believes only in a "strong man" government. He has accomplished this to the extreme, by forcing a referendum and parliamentary elections that made him the most powerful French ruler since Napoleon.

Economically, France is on the rise. Trade is booming, the currency is stable and gold reserves are climbing. The average Frenchman is too busy enjoying his imported, low-cost refrigerator and his Italian Fiat to care much about Common Market complications.

DE GAULLE HAS enjoyed immense popular support that has carried him successfully through a series of crises, and there is no effective political opposition in France.

The Western powers, indignant though they may be at his latest actions, cannot retaliate directly without hurting the entire Western alliance.

But De Gaulle's position has its weak points. It probably is only a matter of time before they begin to slow him down.

DE GAULLE'S POPULAR support, for example, stems largely from the fact that the French people had no one else to back. He rose to power out of the vacuum of political chaos. But there is no indication that the people want an anti-American, anti-British policy. And the real problems of the country—whether France should have its own nuclear force, whether Britain should be allowed to join the Common Market and the possibility of a split in Western unity—have never been tested.

Also, the superconfident attitude in defying the other five Common Market nations may cause serious complications for De Gaulle. He will find it difficult in his isolated position to get cooperation on policies that are vital to France.

And the Western powers, although reluctant to wage political "war" on France, can continue to encourage other Common Market nations' support for Britain, and can go ahead with other NATO members on plans for an atomic force. This President Kennedy has said he intends to do.

THUS THE "GRAND DESIGN," romantic and stirring as it may be to Frenchmen who look longingly back on grander days, still faces many battles.

And, if nothing else hinders French domination of Europe, the problem of finding a successor to De Gaulle may. Even the staunchest backers of the old general—De Gaulle is 72—concede that most of his policies will wilt when he is no longer there to press them to their conclusion.

Pentagon, NEA Feud Flares Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-smoldering feud burst into the open Saturday when the National Education Association (NEA) accused the Defense Department of reneging on promises to teachers in overseas dependents' schools.

The NEA urged all teachers to take a long, hard look at the situation before signing contracts to teach in any of the nearly 300 schools which the Defense Department operates in more than 25 foreign countries.

THE MAJOR point of dispute is the question of teachers' salaries. But the NEA also charged that many of the schools lack supplies and current textbooks, that there is little provision for handicapped or superior students, and that in many locations the schools are inadequate and unsafe.

The NEA detailed these charges in what it called an "urgent advisory," 31,000 of which are being mailed this weekend to teacher organizations, superintendents of schools, teacher-placement agencies and the like.

There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon.

SOME OFFICIALS of the NEA were in favor of invoking sanctions against the dependent schools and thus, in effect, blackballing them.

Although the action falls short of that, NEA officials believe the advisory will serve to hamper Defense Department recruiting teams which are trying to sign up teachers for next fall.

"This is the best way we can think of to persuade Defense Department officials to correct an appalling situation," one NEA spokesman said.

Almost 180,000 children of American military and civilian personnel serving abroad are enrolled in the dependents' schools this year. The system employs 7,200 teachers.

Satellite Concerns Incorporation OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communications Satellite Corp.—the company authorized by Congress last year to develop a commercial system of communications through satellites—received its certificate of incorporation.

The District of Columbia issued the certificate upon the filing of articles of incorporation.

Flood Disaster Halted by Inches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

The torrential three-day storm which routed 800 Californians from flooded communities may have missed being a disaster by six inches.

This was apparent Saturday in reports from the State Department of Water Resources.

The big Sacramento River, swollen by the deluge to 36 times its normal summer flow, has been kept just a half-foot below the danger level by flood control techniques. And so heavy is the runoff that it will stay within six inches of trouble for several more days.

FRIDAY night, for the first time since the 1955 flood which caused 38 deaths at Marysville and Yuba City, 45 of the 48 gates in the Sacramento weir system were opened, spilling water into channels through unused land.

State engineers teamed with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Federal engineers coordinated the releases of Folsom Dam, a storing source for a million acre-feet of water that was completed after the 1955 flood.

The state flood operations center, set up in 1957, went into action at 4 a.m. Thursday during the early stages of the storm and will be kept on around-the-clock until all danger has passed.

THE WATER Resources Department said "reports from local levee districts on the Sacramento and Feather rivers north of Sacramento show that the flood has been kept within the levee system, well under control."

Delbert McNeely, senior flood control engineer, spelled out the planning. Since 1955, the state has developed better upstream gauges. And, due to adoption of radar techniques, the U.S. Weather Bureau can come closer to figuring how much rain will fall where, McNeely said.

The storm still left its marks.

AT THE NORTH end of Lake Tahoe, the wreckage of summer cabins and ripped-out propane gas tanks was strewn along the Truckee River.

In Reno, mud and debris were being cleaned up from a downtown area extending from one block from the Truckee's banks around such buildings as the City Hall. The Truckee runs through Reno.

In Santa Clara County, south of San Francisco, water still stood in the bayside community of Alviso, but the 180 who had to be evacuated to a schoolhouse expected to re-

turn home during the week-end.

Travel still was hampered. U.S. 40 remained closed and U.S. 50 in the Sierra was reopened to one-way travel only in a 13-mile sector.

Southern Pacific, because of a storm-weakened bridge east of Reno, canceled Saturday and Sunday departures eastbound of the streamlined City of San Francisco for Chicago.

The westbound trains, instead of being split into San Francisco and Los Angeles section at Ogden, Utah, will be sent on to Los Angeles. San Francisco-bound passengers will continue on from Los Angeles.

Report UC Professor Will Teach in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The newspaper Hoy reported that a professor from the University of California at Berkeley has been given the chair of mathematics at Santiago de Cuba University. The newspaper identified him as Ricardo Arrieta.

Piero Pasho, from Milan, Italy, will teach physics at the university, Hoy added. The newspaper did not say whether the two men were in Cuba. Four other professors from Soviet and East German universities were reported hired for various research experiments.



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N.Y., Hawaii Insurance Firms Merge

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — The Great American Insurance Company of New York has acquired a controlling interest in the oldest and largest domestic insurance firm in the Hawaiian Islands.

The First Insurance Co. of Hawaii merged with the New York firm, trading four shares of its stock for each share of Great American.

The merger is subject to the approval of Great American's stockholders and the Securities Exchange Commission. Great American stockholders will meet March 26 in New York.

Yellow Fever

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Reports from the Atlantic Coast Department of Bolivar said Saturday 23 persons have died and more than 100 are gravely ill in an outbreak of yellow fever.

Aeroneutronic Wins Contract

NEWPORT BEACH — Ford Motor Company's Aeroneutronic Division here has been awarded a \$4,150,000 contract for continued development of the Shillelagh missile system, company officials announced Saturday.

The program for development of the lightweight, tank-fired, surface-to-surface missile is directed at Aeroneutronic's engineering and research center by Robert B. Katkov.

Death Takes Mother of W. F. Mendenhall

Mrs. Ida A. Mendenhall, 86, mother of Signal Hill Vice Mayor William F. Mendenhall, died Saturday night at her home in High Point, N.C. Mendenhall, of 3309 Falcon Ave., is scheduled to arrive here today by air.

TELLS ANOTHER

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



103 Bodies Found in Fallen School

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Rain-drenched wreckage of a Roman Catholic school at Bibian has yielded up the bodies of 103 persons crushed by its collapse during chapel prayer services. Search parties probed the ruins for further victims Saturday.

Authorities feared the toll may reach 130. Side walls and part of the roof of the Heart of Mary College fell in with a dull roar late Friday while about 450 persons were gathered in the second-floor chapel.

The young victims ranged from kindergarten pupils to commercial course students. Of supervisors known dead, three were teaching nuns and one was a lay teacher.

2 Nabbed in Mother, Baby Deaths

BOSTON (AP)—Two men who allegedly invaded an apartment and shot to death a young mother and her 2-year-old son despite the presence of police protection were arrested Saturday.

Killed in a raging gun-battle between three gunmen and three policemen in the apartment early Saturday were attractive Mrs. Toby Zimmerman Wagner, 21, and her son, Mark, who was shot while his mother held him in her arms.

The slayings stemmed from what police described as a rivalry for the woman's affections. She had asked for police protection after she and her husband were allegedly threatened by escaped convict, Rocco Balliro, 28.

Police said Balliro had warned Mrs. Wagner's husband, recently released from Concord Reformatory, not to return to his wife because of Balliro's love for her. Balliro and Albert Ciocco, 33, another suspect, were taken into custody later Saturday. Police searched for the third suspect, Balliro's brother, Salvatore.

Canada Cabinet Talks on Crisis

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Cabinet held a 3½-hour meeting Saturday, with the U.S.-Canadian controversy over nuclear weapons assumed to be the major topic. But Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was mum afterward as to what decisions were taken, if any.

There still was speculation that he is going to dissolve Parliament and order new elections because of the U.S. call for Canada to take a clear stand on nuclear armaments. The prime minister would say after the Cabinet meeting only that there would be no announcement Saturday. (See related story, Page B-8.)

Fallout Shelter Fund Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has asked Congress to set up a \$175-million program of federal aid to civic and nonprofit institutions that provide acceptable fallout shelter spaces.

McNamara outlined the incentive plan—a scaled-down version of one rejected by Congress last year—in a letter Thursday to the House and Senate. He completed his testimony on the U.S. military posture, including civil defense, before the House Armed Services Committee Saturday.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1 the administration is asking Congress for \$300 million for civil defense. The program includes \$20 million to cover the cost of proposed public fallout shelters to be incorporated in federally owned or occupied buildings.

Fallout Shelter Exercise

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)—A hardy crew of 150 volunteers climbed out of a high school basement fallout shelter Saturday—tired and hungry but little the worse for wear after 15 hours of confinement.

Taking part in the first civil defense test of its type in the New York State school system were 102 boys and girl students and 48 adults.

USS CORAL SEA UNHURT

Huge Carrier Runs Aground Near S.F.

ALAMEDA (UPI)—An armada of 10 heaving, straining tugboats pulled into deep water Saturday night the gigantic aircraft carrier Coral Sea which grounded while returning to Alameda Naval Air Station from training operations.

The Navy waited until 6 p.m. PST, two hours prior to high tide, before ordering the towing job to proceed. An hour later the 63,000-ton carrier floated free.

A CURSORY inspection showed no signs of serious damage, and she was taken to her regular berth alongside the island base.

The 987-foot carrier ran aground this morning in the Oakland Estuary, a finger of San Francisco Bay.

On board were civilian pilot Capt. Irving T. Tjallideen, and the Coral Sea's skipper, Capt. Robert M. Elder of Milwaukee, Ore. It was not known which man was directing the tricky navigation of the estuary.

At the time of the mishap fog had cut visibility to 200 yards, the Navy said. The carrier's fuel supply was

transferred to barges, considerably reducing her draft.

ALL THE Coral Sea's aircraft previously had been flown to land bases, the Navy said. The carrier, of the Midway class, carries a complement of 2,400 officers and men.

It was the second time this year a carrier had grounded in the bay. On Jan. 3 the 9,800-ton USNS Core, a Military Sea Transport Service ship which ferries carrier planes, went on the rocks in thick fog near the Golden Gate Bridge.

The Core was refloated on the next rising tide.

TVA in Market for 25,000 Palnuts (Right)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority announced with routine formality that it wants to buy 25,000 palnuts.

A spokesman for the river development agency was pressed by a reporter for a definition.

"Say that again," he requested. The newsman obliged: "Palmuts. Pal-n-u-t-s."

The TVA man sought help from his dictionary. No luck.

A utilities company provided the answer: A palnut is a sort of glorified lock washer for bolts.

Anyhow, TVA wants 25,000 of them.

Cosmonaut Ends Visit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Russian cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev left for home Saturday after a 12-day visit to Indonesia.

Britain, Italy End Talks on Market

ROME (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Amintore Fanfani achieved Saturday night what an Italian government spokesman called a complete identity of views on the Common Market and the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

During the talks there were reports that the ideas under study by the British and Italians included a tentative proposal for the integration of military forces in Italy, Britain, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Luxembourg—an obvious jab at France.

THE ITALIAN spokesman did not touch on this. A communiqué on the Macmillan-Fanfani meeting probably will be issued just before the British leader leaves today.

Macmillan held the final session with Fanfani after a private visit with Pope John in the Roman Catholic pontiff's library at the Vatican.

The two government chiefs met for one hour and 45 minutes in the third and windup discussion of the prime minister's three-day visit to Rome, birthplace of the Common Market.

IT WAS Macmillan's first consultation with a Common Market premier since France blackballed British efforts at Brussels to enter the thriving six-nation community.

Macmillan's top Common Market negotiator, Edward Heath, had another hour of discussions with Fanfani after the prime minister ended his talks.

The Italian spokesman said the final round of talks was devoted mainly to European

issues and "ways to get out of the present impasse."

THE TALKS, he said, explored "possibilities of continuing the cooperation and development of a united Europe."

"The meeting resulted in complete identity of views and perspectives between Britain and Italy on the major international problems."

The spokesman quoted Fanfani as having told the British that his trip to Washington to confer with President Kennedy two weeks ago has enabled him to see that the identity of British-Italian views coincides with the U.S.-Italian outlook.

In three sessions that started shortly after Macmillan's arrival Friday, the two government chiefs conferred for a total of almost six hours.

SHAW AFB, S. C. (AP)—The Air Force is merging its tactical aerial reconnaissance activities to form the USAF Tactical Air Reconnaissance Center (TARC) here.

Previously no central agency was designated to provide test and monitor developments for other Air Force commands at home and overseas.

The 837th Air Division formed here contains two recon wings equipped with the RF101 and RB66 aircraft.

The center will test airborne and ground tactical air recon equipment, train air crews and provide combat-ready tactical reconnaissance for development in the field.

South Korea Storm Deaths Climb to 14

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Unusually heavy snowfalls along South Korea's southern coast killed 14 persons and buried at least 104 houses on Cheju Island, the newspaper Seoul Shinmin reported Saturday.

In some mountainous villages on the island off the south coast, the paper said, snow piled up to 10 feet high.

Air Tactical Units Will Be Merged

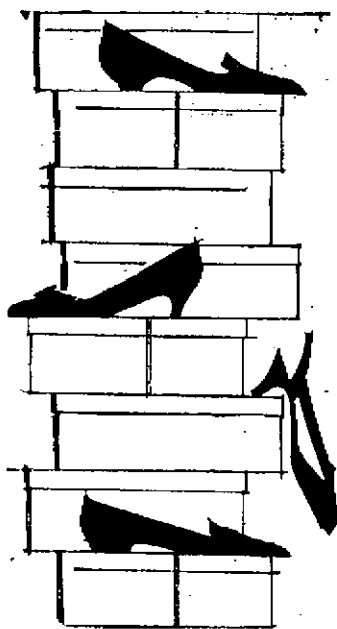
Rite Monday, 10 a.m., for G. P. Duncan

Funeral will be Monday for Garland P. Duncan, father of James P. Duncan, retail advertising manager of The Independent Press-Telegram, who died Friday. He was 71.

Dillard Family Funeral Directors will conduct the service at 10 a.m.

Duncan, who was born in Boise, Ida., lived in Bellflower 15 years before moving to Santa Barbara where he operated a real estate and contracting business the last 10 years.

In addition to his son, survivors include his wife, Frances A.; daughter, Mrs. Dolores L. McDonald; brothers, John and Bud; sisters, Mrs. Kate Roberts and Mrs. Lila Cain, and six grandchildren.



Famous Brand Shoe Sale

originally to 14.99 **3⁸⁸**

Over 600 pairs of famous nationally advertised mid heel dress and walking shoes. Blacks, browns and colors... Pumps, slings, straps and ties. Most of all sizes represented in this group, an especially nice selection of small sizes and narrow widths.

lower floor

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE



Weber Blouses

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3⁹⁹

Such charming blouses, yet so practical. Choose from cottons, nylons and dacrons in pretty pastels or prints, sizes 32 to 38.

street floor

Wool Sweaters

reg. 5.95

3⁹⁹

It's here! Our special purchase of sweaters from New York! Cardigan styled with 4 large buttons, the breath-taking colors make them a delight to the eye, sizes 36 to 40.

second floor



Jersey Coats

reg. 19.98

14⁹⁹

An eye catching little creation in light weight laminated orlon/wool jersey, smartly styled with stitch welt trim, 3-button closing and rayon taffeta lining, sizes 8 to 18. Red, black, beige.

second floor



Glen Plaid Suit

reg. 10.98

6⁹⁹

Fit for a Scottish queen is this adorable all purpose 3-pc. look in plaid. Chanel jacket with ¾ sleeves and jewel neck, with slim skirt, sizes 8 to 16, 14½ to 22½. Red/black or toast/black.

second floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

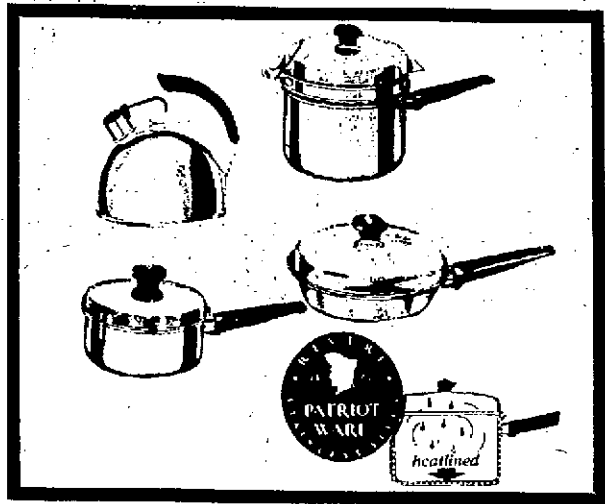
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Only Revere's gleaming stainless steel offers such rugged durability, such cleaning ease. Only stainless steel is so bright and shiny and designed to go with any kitchen decor.

Covered Sauce Pans

- 1-quart covered sauce pan...**2.99**
- 1½-qt. covered sauce pan...**3.99**
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Covered Double Boiler

2-quart double boiler...**6.99**

Covered Skillets

10-inch covered skillet...**5.99**

Tea Kettle

2-quart whistling tea kettle...**2.99**

lower floor



82nd Anniversary SALE

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YOU PAY ONLY \$39.88

Full or twin size.
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ANOTHER MIRACLE SLEEP VALUE IN OUR SEAMY SLEEP SHOP
Sealy Posturepedic \$79.50
DESIGNED IN COOPERATION WITH ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS
TRY IT FOR 40 NIGHTS. IF NOT 100% SATISFIED, WE'LL BUY IT BACK.
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fourth floor



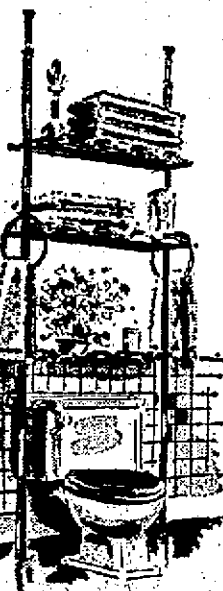
EASY CARE DACRON BOUCLE PANELS

41x81
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2 for \$3

Brighten up your home with these lovely boucle panels, soft pastel colors of pink, champagne, beige, green, or white.

fourth floor



Chrome Finish Vanity Shelf By Lee Rowan

reg. 8.98

6.98

Adds bathroom space without using more. Three adjustable shelves with scalloped guard rails, towel ring on each side; poles adjust to 7½ to 8' ceiling.

third floor

SCREEN PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS

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39c ea.

A grand assortment of screen printed kitchen towels with lovely floral and novelty patterns, now at a special low price. Buy now and save.

third floor

SCREEN PRINTED PLACE MATS

regular 89c

39c

Foam backed with lovely rooster and fruit patterns on soft terry, these are washable and a nice size of 11x18.

third floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE for home sewers

Exciting Printed Cottons

regular to 1.29 yd.

49c yd.



Plan now for your summer wardrobe . . . and

save. You'll want yards and yards of these beautiful cottons. Imagine, printed knit type poplins, chinos, petitpoints, twills, cords, etc., in a grand pattern array for sports season ahead.

third floor

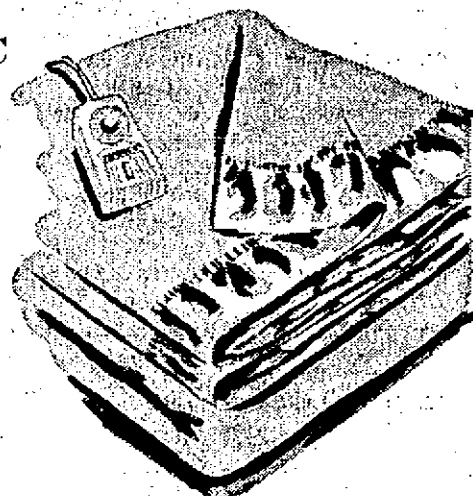
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS

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single control

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dual control

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Just imagine how cozy it would be to crawl into a nice warm bed and have relaxed sleep all night. Your choice of double bed single control or double bed dual control in smart new decorator colors.

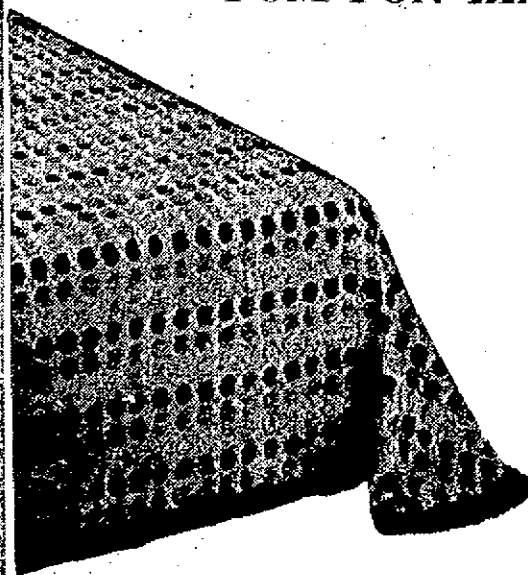
third floor

MACHINE WASHABLE POM PON BEDSPREADS

orig. 12.98

7.99

Colors to highlight any bedroom decor with large raised tufts on colored and white grounds, now at savings you can hardly believe.



third floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free



POSTER GIRL, THEN AND NOW

Nancy Drury, 20, smiles at her wedding reception after her marriage to Thomas Conley III, in Louisville, Ky. The other picture was taken of Nancy in 1947 after she was crippled by infantile paralysis. It was used on the 1947 March of Dimes poster. Due to intensive treatment, she is today fully recovered from the effects of the disease.



—Associated Press Wirephoto

See \$14-Million Streetlight Need

(Continued from Page A-1)

traffic accidents on major thoroughfares and crime in residential areas.

Councilman Robert Crow has charged that the city's residential streetlighting is inadequate and that "in some areas women are afraid to leave their homes after dark."

ON HIS motion, the council ordered Mansell to prepare a study of the lighting conditions. The study will be submitted to the council within the next 30 days, according to Mansell.

Using the city of Beverly Hills as a basis for estimation, the cost had been estimated at \$50 million. Beverly Hills, which is one-tenth the size of Long Beach, recently voted \$5 million for complete modernization of all streetlights in the city.

Gilkerson has pointed out that the city has been spending approximately \$100,000 a year improving the streetlighting. However, most of this, he admits, has been spent installing mercury-vapor lamps on arterial streets.

COUNCILMAN Crow, in his letter to the city manager, called for greater emphasis on residential areas and less on arterial streets.

Two basic philosophies are involved in the residential - versus - arterial lighting, according to streetlighting engineers. They say lighting residential areas cuts the crime rate, while lighting arterial streets cuts the traffic accidents.

"You pay for what you want," they say, "and it costs money."

THE CITY of Boston recently spent \$90 million on a streetlighting program, Chicago will have spent \$150 million by the end of this year, and Montreal is spending \$11½ million a year.

Although the final study will not be available for 30 days a preliminary look at Long Beach's streetlighting shows:

Two large residential areas on the city's east side are equipped with modern streetlights. In one area, bounded roughly

ly by Clark Avenue and the city limits and Atherton and Spring Streets, the fixtures are owned by the Southern California Edison Co. In the other, bounded roughly by Spring Street and the north city limits and Clark Avenue and the eastern city limits, the fixtures are owned by the city but installation was financed by assessment of the property owners.

In several other smaller areas of the city modern streetlights in residential areas were installed either by the Edison company or by the city by setting up assessment districts.

In the rest of the city's residential areas the lights are incandescent types installed prior to 1945, usually on wooden poles at intersections.

Of these lights, Councilman Crow said, "Old telephone poles with lights dangling from them are not consistent with a modern city."

Most of downtown area is equipped with modern mercury-vapor lights on high concrete poles, according to the city engineer's office.

Main arterial streets so equipped include:

Long Beach Boulevard north to Willow Street and between 47th and 56th streets; Atlantic Avenue to 31st Street and between 52nd and 61st streets; Pacific Avenue and Magnolia Avenue to Willow Street; Redondo Avenue between Broadway and Anaheim Street; Santa Fe Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Willow Street.

Ocean Boulevard between Golden and Terminal avenues; First Street between Pacific and Cherry avenues; Second Street between Livingston Drive and Pacific Coast Highway; Fourth Street between Pine and Tremont avenues; Seventh Street between Golden and Pacific avenues and between Redondo Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

Anaheim Street between Harbor Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; South Street between Daisy and Cherry avenues; Carson Street between Lakewood and Bellflower boulevards.

Actor, Others Flee Flood in N.Y. Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Joseph Cotten and his wife Patricia Medina, were relaxing in advance of a matinee performance of "calculated risk" Saturday after a roof tank burst and cascaded 10,000 gallons of water through the building.

The deluge caught many still abed and sent them dashing to elevators and stairways to the lobby. There they found a soggy red carpet sprinkled with fallen plaster.

FIRE TRUCKS, police cars and ambulances surrounded the fashionable 12-story hotel on 60th Street. No one was reported injured.

The Cottens got a drenching in their penthouse. The actor, unshaven, said the tank collapse sounded as if the building had blown up.

The impact of the suddenly released tons of water cracked open the roof.

Cotten and his wife, Patricia Medina, were relaxing in advance of a matinee performance of "calculated risk" in which both are performing. He was making coffee. She was in bed.

SUDDENLY, Cotten related, they were startled by an awesome roar. Timbers flew around the penthouse and all at once there was water everywhere, the actor said.

The scantily clad Miss Medina leaped to her feet, grabbed a gray mink coat and a pair of shoes. Cotten slipped into a soggy suit and they waded to the elevators. They found the passenger elevators not operating, then tried the service elevator, and descended to the lobby with others forced from their rooms. It was the elevator's last run.

AUTHORITY URGES CHANGES, SAYS:

Progress Alliance Failing

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of the Commerce Department's Committee for the Alliance for Progress (COMAP) said Saturday that the program "in its present size and form," cannot succeed. His statement followed that of three other committee members also critical of the U.S. aid policies in Latin America.

The chairman, J. Peter Grace, said the alliance can be saved only if the aid is substantially increased and used to encourage private enterprise and investments.

A similar statement was made Saturday in Washington by Emilio G. Collado, vice

president and director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey; David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Walter B. Wriston, executive vice president of the First National City Bank.

Grace, who is president of W. R. Grace & Co., sent a 13-page letter to Rockefeller in which he included excerpts of a 140-page report he submitted to Gen. Lucius Clay on Jan. 16.

The report to Clay said that "the amount of aid which it (the alliance) proposed to provide is grossly inadequate and the manner in which the aid is to be made available, i.e., mainly on a government-to-government basis, raises extreme doubt as to the effectiveness of any amount of aid in attaining our objective."

It continued: "In brief, the program, in its present size and form, cannot succeed and we are in great danger of suffering a major defeat to our strategic interests in this hemisphere."

Clay is chairman of the President's Committee to

Strengthen the Security of the Free World.

The report urged the U.S. to increase official financial assistance to Latin America to a minimum of \$2.5 billion per year. Present aid under Alliance for Progress provisions is \$1.1 billion annually, which Grace said amounts to about \$800 million after repayments and interest on outstanding debts.

Grace told Clay the U.S. must insist that the Latin American countries enact "self-help" measures. "In-

cluded in such self-help measures should be not only reasonable fiscal and monetary reforms," he said, "but also the many steps which can be taken to bring all the skills and resources of the private sector, local and foreign, into the battle."

Grace was critical of Chile's ten-year "development" plan, which he said "fails to provide for effective means of encouraging, or of channeling, savings into the private sector."

U.S. Firms to Be Paid by Brazil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brazil, apparently embarked on a course of closer cooperation with the United States, was reported Saturday to have virtually agreed to purchase the assets of the American and Foreign Power Company valued at about \$150 million.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the Brazilian authorities have also agreed to "fair compensation" for the nationalization of a U.S. sulphur company.

The steps were made known to UPI as the Brazilian government prepared for a sweeping review of U.S.-Brazilian relations expected to result in Washington's commitment to finance the big South American republic's three-year fiscal stabilization and economic development program.

A HIGH-RANKING U.S. official is already in Brazil to prepare the way for the government-to-government talks scheduled to begin later this month. He is Herbert May, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

May, who for many years was the Treasury Department's representative in Brazil, is meeting with the newly appointed finance minister, San Thiago Dantas, who is scheduled to come to Washington soon as head of a mission charged with negotiating the new agreements.

Terms of the reported settlement with American Foreign Power were not immediately known.

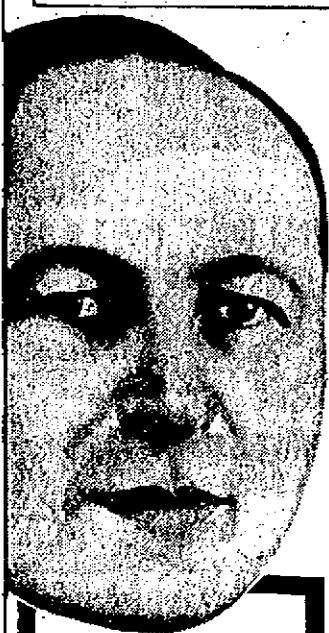
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SEE DADDY'S HANDCUFFS
Michael Dornier, 4, of Torrance, tugs at his father's handcuffs—which are securely locked around the ankle of his 3-year-old sister, Jodi. Their father, Martin Dornier, 27, had gone to the Los Angeles Police Academy for his graduation as a Los Angeles patrolman. Jodi, Mike and their mother Joyce, 22, all got to the ceremony after the Torrance Police Department provided a key.

Demo Says Brown for Withholding

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A key Democratic assemblyman broke the word indirectly Saturday that Gov. Brown intends to recommend a plan to withhold state income taxes from paychecks in California beginning next year.

Chairman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, of the Ways and Means Committee, endorsed the plan. Referring to it as Brown's proposal, he said it would tie the state's revenue more closely to citizens' ability to pay.

Brown presents a budget expected to total more than \$3 billion to the lawmakers Monday when they return from what could be their last three-day weekend of the six-month session.

IN PREVIEW releases, Brown has disclosed that just increased work resulting from population gains will boost spending for 1963-64 by \$122.6 million over current-year expenditures.

The governor also revealed that state aid to local governments — the biggest single item in the budget — will climb to \$1,651,959,996. That's \$153 million above estimated spending for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The budget also will call for \$969 million for construction, about two-thirds of which will come from state funds. The rest consists of federal highway funds.

BROWN SAID he will announce in his budget message whether or not he will seek approval of the withholding plan for income taxes.

Finance Director Hale Champion proposed the pay-as-you-go plan and other "reforms" he said would raise sufficient money to finance state budgets for two years without additional taxes.

He recommended the withholding tax starting July 1, 1964, an end to installment payments of both corporate and personal income taxes.

Call Nobel Winners to Meet on Hunger

ROME (UPI)—The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization has invited 69 Nobel Prize winners to a meeting here March 14 in an effort to enlist "the conscience of the world" in a crusade against hunger.

FAO Director General B. R. Sen said the meeting will be a prelude to "Freedom from Hunger" Week, March 17-24, and to the world food congress in Washington next June. He did not name the persons invited.

Pittsburgh Traffic Club to Hear Hoffa

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Traffic and Transportation Club of Pittsburgh announced that Teamster Union President James Hoffa has accepted an invitation to speak at its annual dinner Feb. 28.

W. R. Downey, a member of the dinner committee, said Hoffa was asked to pick his own subject. "We figure anything he says will be controversial enough to provide an argument," said Downey.

Customs Span-Toll Plea Eyed

By JIM McCAULEY
I. P. T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The attorney general's office has opened an investigation whether state bridge tolls can be slashed so a \$5 million federal customhouse will locate on Terminal Island.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk was asked for an opinion and his despatches are studying the matter, it was learned Saturday.

Customs officials in Washington favor Reeves Field on Terminal Island as the No. 1 customhouse site—but only if customs vehicles won't have to pay tolls on the new Vincent Thomas Bridge.

LT. GOV. Glenn M. Anderson, member of the State Toll Bridge Authority, dashed Terminal Island hopes some over the weekend.

Anderson, asked to make a personal investigation for Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D., San Pedro, revealed that a similar toll concession never has been arranged in California after the bond-financing was approved for a bridge.

Financing for the \$21 million Vincent Thomas Bridge was approved previously, and the bridge is to open this autumn.

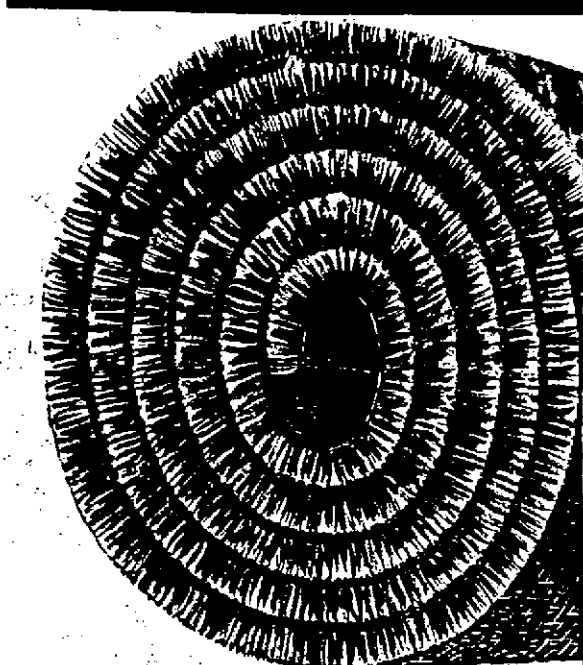
THOMAS learned earlier this week that U.S. Navy vehicles are exempt from paying tolls on the San Francisco Bay Bridge. But Douglas Baker, administrative assistant to Anderson, disclosed that the Navy concession was arranged before the bridge financing was approved. Bond arrangements on the Terminal Island span forbid toll exemptions.

Congress has budgeted \$5 million for construction of a customhouse in the harbor area. The Southland now has the only customhouse in the nation located 22 miles inland—in downtown Los Angeles.

Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles and other central Los Angeles interests are battling to keep the customhouse in the smoggy interior.

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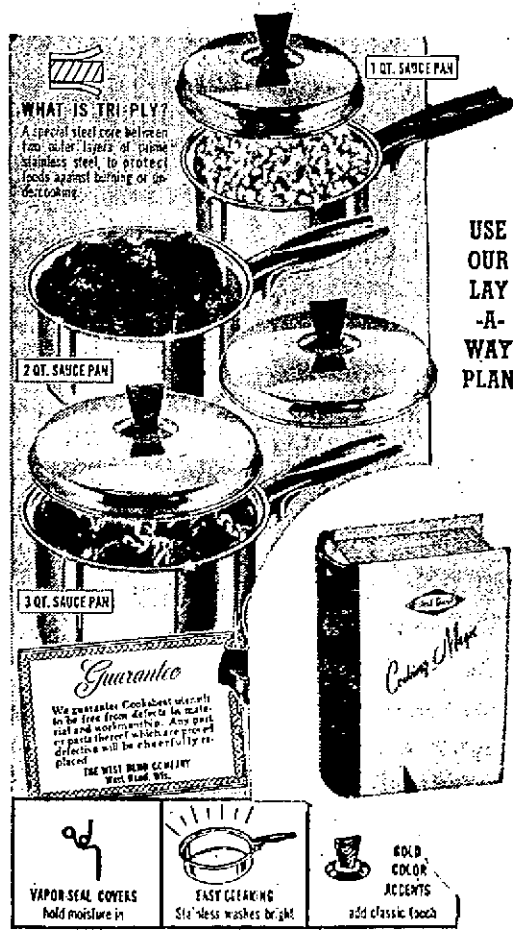
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Russ Score Big Oil Export Gain

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—The Soviet Union has achieved a decisive breakthrough in its efforts to become one of the world's leading oil-exporting countries, German economic observers believe.

As a result, pressure of rate Soviet oil in non-Communist markets is expected to gain momentum. Domestically, some major hurdles in the country's industrialization program also appear to have been cleared, possibly at the expense of other projects, however.

German oil industry observers base these views on the latest official statistics,

which show that 1962 targets were exceeded both in the production of crude oil and natural gas.

With more than 100 new finds reported in 1962, few experts were surprised by the 12 per cent growth in the Soviet output of crude to 186 million tons—making the Soviet Union again the world's No. 2 oil producer after the United States.

Cancer Curb Side Effects Reversed

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—Damaging side effects of nitrogen mustard, a drug widely used in cancer treatment, can be reversed in mice by subsequent administration of an adrenaline compound, researchers report.

Nitrogen mustard is a cell poison that seems more toxic to cancer cells than to normal ones. But it is carefully limited in treatment of human patients because it destroys bone marrow and white blood cells and causes other complications.

Recent work with mice on nitrogen mustard side effects by Dr. John B. Field and associates at the Institute for Cancer and Leukemia Research, Culver City, was reported at the closing convention session today of the Western Society for Clinical Research.

THEY HAD demonstrated earlier, Dr. Field reported, that administration of epinephrine (adrenaline) to patients before administration of nitrogen mustard apparently afforded some protection against damage to bone marrow and white blood cells.

This led, he said, to basic animal studies of the interrelationships of epinephrine and serotonin, a natural body chemical that, among other things, dilates the capillaries, tiny blood vessels. Epinephrine and other "serotonin antagonists" constrict the vessels.

THE INSTITUTE researchers found that lethal and white blood cell reduction effects in mice after administration of nitrogen mustard could be reversed with later use of serotonin antagonists. A compound called parazoline worked best, they said, and was more effective when used after than when preceding the nitrogen mustard. They are not sure why.

By constricting capillaries, serotonin antagonists may help confine the nitrogen mustard to the diseased area being treated, a cancer specialist said.

Royal Engagement

ATHENS (UPI)—The engagement of Danish Princess Anna-Marie, 16, and Greek Crown Prince Constantine, 22, will be celebrated formally according to royal tradition in March, and the wedding will take place in 1964, a royal family spokesman said here.

Radio Hams to Hear Talk About Satellite

Southern California radio amateurs will hear details of the third project OSCAR, or Orbiting Satellite Carrying

Amateur Radio, in a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubrooms of the Microwave Society of Long Beach, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd.

Featured speaker will be Mirabeau C. Towns, Jr., project chairman and a space engineer for Lockheed Aircraft Space Division, Sunnyvale.

OSCAR III, due for launching this summer, will enable radio amateurs in all parts of the world to talk to each other. Two similar satellites have been placed in orbit, resulting in some 12,000 individual tracking and telemetry reports from stations in 33 countries and 43 states of the U. S.

The first OSCAR was lifted into space Dec. 12, 1961, exactly 60 years after Marconi bridged the Atlantic with radio signals. OSCAR II followed June 1, 1962. Both were successful.



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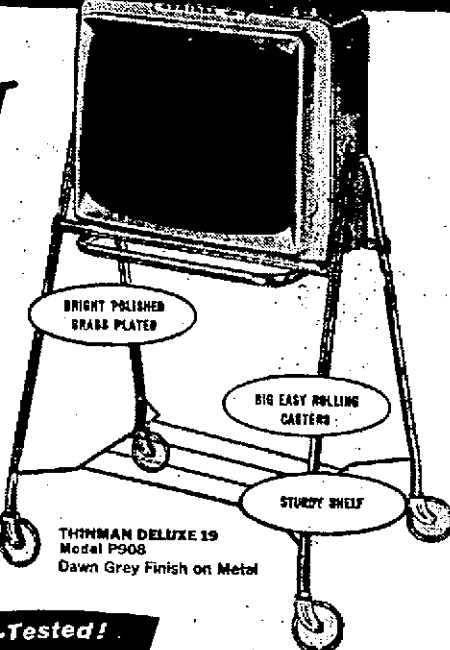
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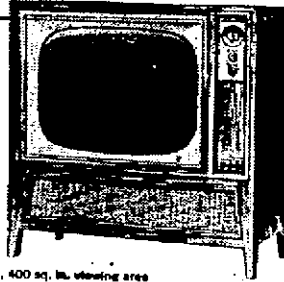
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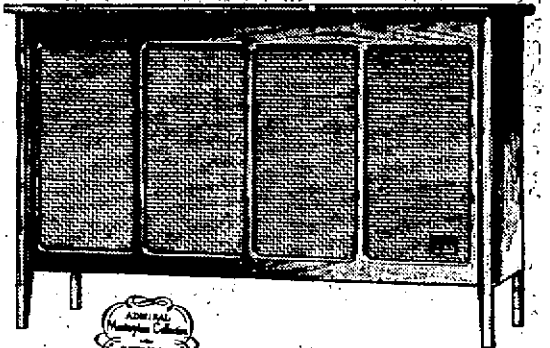
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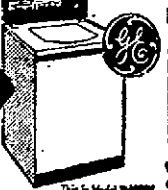
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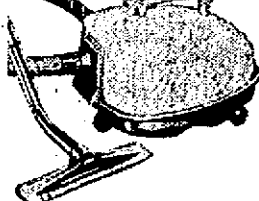
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Space Planners Eye Exploratory Mercury, Jupiter Flights

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some people consider the project to land men on the moon before 1970 the greatest and most difficult undertaking in history. So what are the advance planners at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) doing? They're thinking up projects which, by comparison, will make mere lunar landings seem easy. Such as, for example, the stationing of men on Mars to explore the Red Planet even as adventurers of the past explored the planet Earth.

NASA HAS no authorized programs beyond 1970. But it does not intend to go out of business once it has put some men on the moon

and brought them back. The moon is but a short step into space. Abraham Hyatt heads what might be called NASA's "What Next?" Department. He is "Director of Plans and Program Evaluation." It is his job to look beyond anything to which NASA already is committed and figure out space exploration possibilities of the uncommitted future. Hyatt and his

colleagues turn out what are called "preliminary analytical studies." Such studies precede everything NASA does. They are the seeds of the authorized programs of years or decades hence. NASA's prospectus divides naturally into the periods "before 1970" and "after 1970." This does not mean all the "before 1970" blanks have been filled in. Before-1970 projects still in the study

phase and not yet approved include: Shooting a scientific payload clear out of the Solar System; robot exploration of the sun's remote planets; development of a reliable rocket ferry system operating between Earth and Moon; establishment of scientists in laboratories whirling in space around the Earth. What about "after 1970"? Don't hold Hyatt

or NASA to any rigid timetables. This is the period in which man will undertake space jobs dwarfing all those now projected. Even the experts can only guess when any specific mission of the future will get under way. WITH that understood, Hyatt recently suggested this program: After 1970: construction of a station on the Moon to serve as a base

for lunar exploring parties and as an observatory for astronomical studies of the distant universe. After 1975: the landing of men on Mars and the reconnaissance of Venus by manned spacecraft. After 1980: construction of a base on Mars; manned expeditions to the vicinity of Mercury, the smallest and innermost planet, and to massive Jupiter, the largest member of the Sun's family.

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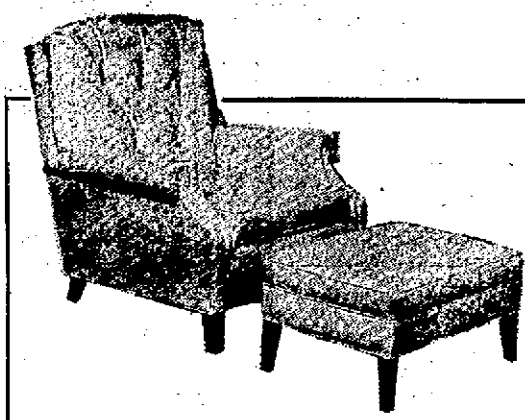
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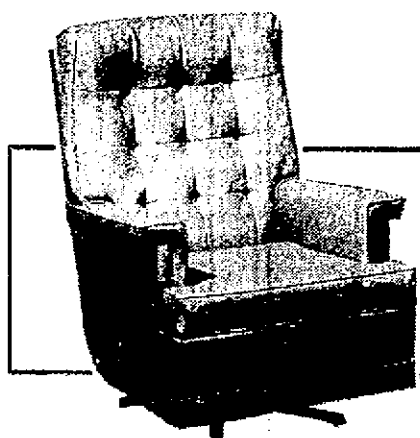
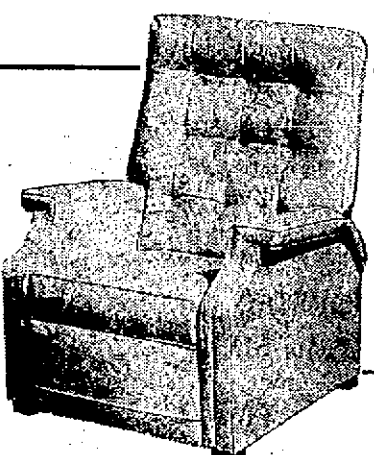


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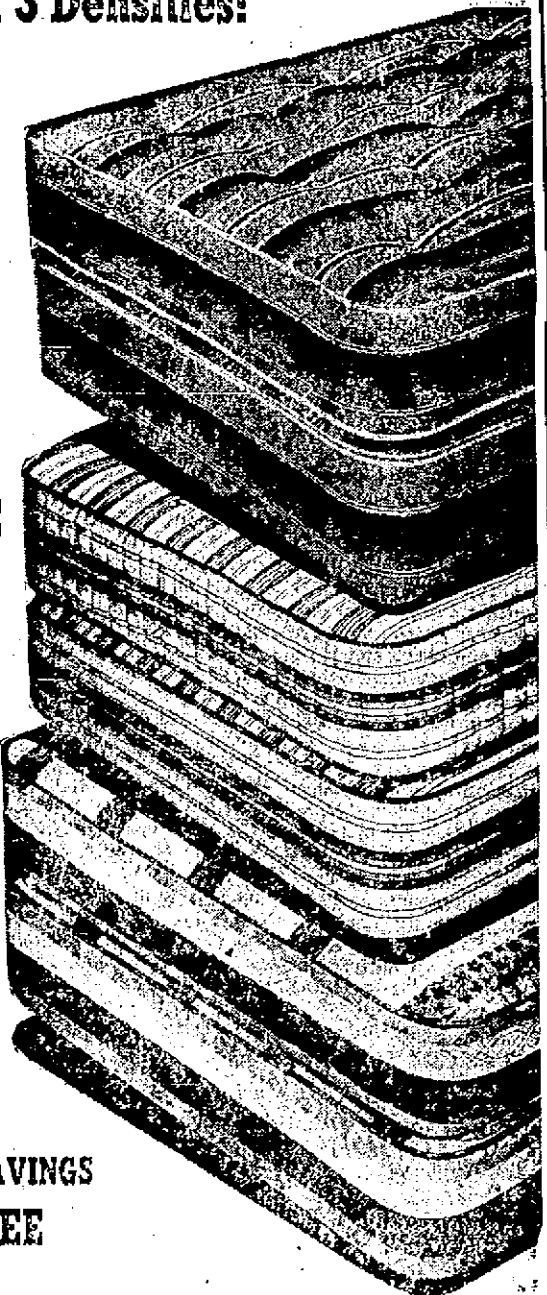
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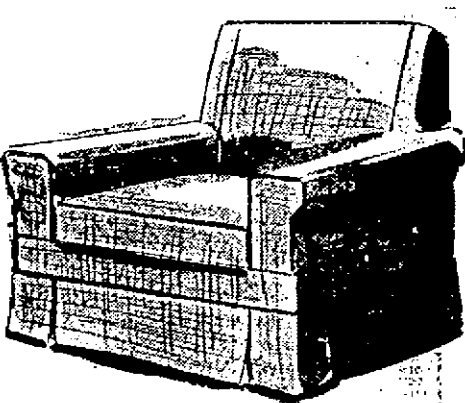
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MARY JEAN CLARK and John Graves, senior high school students, show identification bracelets, the city's Civil Defense department suggests all students wear. With them is Evar Peterson, assistant director of Civil Defense.

FIRST ON KENNEDY LIST

\$240-Million Youth-Corps Bill Viewed as Senate Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A push for speedy committee hearings on the youth measure, a \$240-million youth-employment bill toward an early vote to test the Senate's temper on President Kennedy's legislative program.

When the Senate untangles itself from its current snarl over changing its anti-filibuster rule, deputy Democratic leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said, he will push for speedy committee hearings on the youth measure.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a separate interview he expects the bill to be the first major Kennedy legislative proposal to be considered.

THE MEASURE which Humphrey and 31 other Democrats are sponsoring calls for establishment of a Youth Conservative Corps to enlist young men for conservation work in federal and state forests, parks and other public lands. Enrollees would be enlisted for six months but could serve a maximum of two years.

This group would be complemented by a Youth Public Service Corps program under which the federal government would match state funds for employment of youngsters in hospitals, clinics, community settlement houses, welfare agencies and recreation centers.

The bill is aimed at helping attack the employment problem among teenagers. Humphrey said 800,000 school drop-outs in this category are looking for full-time jobs now.

Humphrey and his fellow Democrats have pared the measure down to lessen its impact on a federal budget expected to be \$12 billion in the red in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

They propose enrollment of 15,000 youths in the first year. Administration officials have estimated an average annual outlay of \$4,000 for each enrollee. The maximum strength of the corps would be 60,000 within five years. Last year Humphrey proposed an upper limit of 150,000. Kennedy asked for 6,000 then. The new figure is a compromise.

THE HUMPHREY bill also has been modified by the addition of the service corps to attract support of city-minded members of Congress. It would take up 50,000 enrollees, to live at home and be paid \$40 a week. Costs would be split by federal and state governments.

Despite approval by committees in both houses, the youth bill languished without action in the 87th Congress. It was stalled in the House Rules Committee. It reached part from constitutional methods and to jeopardize national defense and Singapore's security by joining with groups resorting to violence and bloodshed.

They are ready when the opportunity comes to depart from constitutional methods and to jeopardize national defense and Singapore's security by joining with groups resorting to violence and bloodshed.

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Civil Defense Proposes Student ID Bracelets

An identification bracelet for schoolchildren was proposed Saturday by Long Beach civil defense officials.

The City CD Department will initiate such a program Thursday with the distribution through public and parochial schools of order forms enabling parents of 80,000 students to purchase ID bracelets of approved design.

When delivered, the stainless steel disc worn on the wrist will be engraved with the wearer's name, address, religious preference and blood type.

COMMENTING on the program, Evar Peterson, assistant CD director, said it is better "to develop preparedness on a steady, orderly basis than wait for a crisis and try to do it all at once."

The project also was endorsed by Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer; Police Chief William J. Mooney and Roland Bach, Red Cross chapter manager.

Dr. Litwack pointed out that in case of serious injury involving a minor, every effort must be made to obtain consent of a parent or next of kin before treatment is administered.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS made it clear they are permitting the distribution of the order

forms at the request of civil defense authorities. Individuals may exercise their own discretion whether to place an order and may also purchase the item from the dealer of their choice, said Dr. George E. Dotson, deputy superintendent of schools.

The bracelets are being manufactured by a Long Beach firm, the Charles E. Petrie Co., which has supplied them to many cities throughout the United States, Peterson said. The local charge will be \$1, Peterson said.

2 Etruscan Sphinxes Dug Up in Italy

ROME (UPI)—Two Etruscan sphinxes have been found during excavation in Barbarano some 30 miles north of here, the superintendency of antiquities of Southern Etruria said Saturday.

The winged sphinxes, more than six feet long and hewn from brown-reddish tufa stone, appear to have belonged to a large tomb. Experts dated them to the Third or Fourth Century B.C.

Spears, Twist Greet Queen, Prince in Fiji

LAUTOKA, Fiji Islands (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived in the Fiji Islands Saturday to a welcome by natives waving spears, war clubs and flaming torches and dancing the twist.

The royal couple flew in from Honolulu by special jet and will spend two days here before continuing to New Zealand and Australia aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

India's National Bird

NEW DELHI (UPI)—the peacock (pavo cristatus), already sacred to Hindus, has been officially named India's national bird.

Grocery in Houston Sells Buffalo Steak

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—You can buy buffalo steak in a Houston grocery store.

Game and Fish Commission employees said it's the first time buffalo meat has been sold commercially here as far as the records show.

Eleven prime cows and bulls are being processed by a packing company for a Houston retail food chain.

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Singapore Jails 97 to Balk Asian 'Cuba'

SINGAPORE (AP)—Security agents seized 97 left-wing leaders Saturday to block possible emergence of "a Communist Cuba" in this British-controlled island.

Lord Selkirk, British commissioner general for Southeast Asia, presided at a meeting of the seven-man Singapore Internal Security Council that ordered the crackdown.

Precautions were taken to combat last-ditch Communist attempts to sabotage the proposed Federation of Malaysia. Birth of the federation has been set for August to unite Malaya, Singapore, and the British Borneo territories—Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo—in an independent anti-Communist new nation in Southeast Asia.

SINGAPORE'S Socialist Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew

Restoration of 3 Burned Churches Set

DAWSON, Ga. (AP)—Clergymen will turn the first symbolic shovels of earth today at the sites of three Negro churches burned last summer when racial troubles swept this southwest Georgia area.

Rebuilding of the churches will begin as soon as contracts are let—with about \$74,000 raised in fund drives that ranged from Georgia to New York and other parts of the nation.

The church burnings, considered by Negro leaders as attempts to intimidate their integration efforts, occurred last August and September during prolonged racial strife at nearby Albany where hundreds of Negroes were jailed for anti-segregation demonstrations.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta heads a large group of state and area churchmen and civil-rights leaders who will participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies.

The Women's Auxiliary meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Bolivar Park Recreational Hall, said Mrs. James Nelson, president.

Coming season events will be outlined and discussed according to Dr. Burt Morrow, president.

West Lakewood Little League Members Meet

General membership meeting of the West Lakewood Little League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Holmes Elementary School Auditorium 5020 Barin.

Coming season events will be outlined and discussed according to Dr. Burt Morrow, president.

The Women's Auxiliary meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Bolivar Park Recreational Hall, said Mrs. James Nelson, president.

Russian Observes 130th Birthday

MOSCOW (UPI)—Yusif Gasanov, a collective farm shepherd, celebrated his 130th birthday Saturday in his Caucasus home, the Tass news agency reported.

It said his 105-year-old wife, Telli, is one of the village's best dairy maids.

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Clipper with steel blade. Crew cut and taper attachments. Shears, Comb, Oil. **\$5.44**

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Fiberglass reinforced, molded sides. Safety locks, rayon quilting throughout. **\$18.88**

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All Metal Folding Lap Tray
12x17" size. Folding brass finish legs. Fancy scalloped edges. Choice of decorative styles. **88¢**

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Choice of 127 or 350. Bring all your films to Thrifty. **3 Rolls For 77¢**

\$2.00 "Life" Mouth Treatment
By Nutri Tonic. New beauty, body and strength. Just rub in and rinse out. **\$1.39**

79¢ Johnson's Baby Powder
Cleans, soothes, protects. Helps prevent diaper rash. Use after every diaper change. **63¢**

83¢ Colgate Toothpaste
Keeps your teeth brighter, whiter, healthier. Price includes 9¢ off on pkg. **57¢**

Free Refillable Decanterette
with the purchase of large 17 oz. **89¢ Laveris Mouth Wash**
Use as a mouth wash & gargle. For sweeter fresher breath—cleaner mouth. Protects all day. **66¢**

63¢ Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Always so gentle for children, so thorough for grownups. Plain or mint flavors. 12 oz. **47¢**

Sego Hot Serve Liquid Diet Food
Choice of delicious tomato or chicken flavors. **3 Cans For 99¢**

49¢ Hazel Bishop Compact Makeup
A perfect combination of face powder & make-up base. **2 For 25¢**

Regular \$1.89 Ballerina Slippers
Here's glamour for you... choose from fur or buckle trim boots, brocade or velvet sequined. **\$1.69**

Regular 98¢ Duncan Yo-Yo's
Choice of Imperial, World of Color or Mar-dell Gras. Approved for official tournaments. **79¢**

De Gaulle Move Rips Atlantic Alliance Hopes

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

President Kennedy's cherished alliance burst at the seams last week when French President Charles de Gaulle vetoed British membership in the six-nation European Common Market.

Kennedy had looked upon British entry into the foreign trade complex as essential to Allied economic, political and military unity against the Communist bloc. This not only vanished, but the President may have to re-examine his new five-year tariff-cutting policy.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said it was too early to decide whether a totally new trade program would be needed. But he predicted U.S. investments in Europe would slow.

De Gaulle's action was in line with his own "grand design" plan for Europe, independent of U.S. support. This calls for a French-led economic bloc able to match U.S. economic power. He was said to believe that Russia eventually may turn to such a combination for friendship, especially if Moscow's ideological rift with Red China widens.

De Gaulle fears that Britain's objective is an Atlantic trade community that would be dominated by Britain and the United States. He already has turned his back on Kennedy's proposal for a joint nuclear force within the NATO defense alliance. And he foresees that day when U.S. military forces will no longer be wanted or needed in Europe.

SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk predicted in effect that De Gaulle eventually would do an about-face. This seemed to imply the United States was counting on its other allies to force him into line.

He posed the President—and also British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan—with possible need for a reappraisal of foreign policy in which the United States has been and still is the banker and defender of Western Europe.

But the State Department said the chief executive would continue to pursue policies which derive from the hard realities of the situation: Strengthening of the NATO alliance, with or without De Gaulle; liberalization of foreign trade, and stronger political ties.

De Gaulle must, for example, face the cold hard fact that Western Europe cannot defend itself alone against the Soviet Union's massive nuclear power. If U.S. influence were abolished in Europe he could not bask complacently in the safety of its nuclear deterrent power.

U.S. OFFICIALS added pointedly that they do not believe West Germany and other nations dependent on U.S. military support would follow De Gaulle blindly along a path that could lead to U.S. isolation and withdrawal of U.S. forces from Europe.

The President is convinced of the rectitude of his own policy, on which he has been pursuing a harder line. Hence, he is expected to stand firm because Western civilization depends upon a strong unified Europe in partnership with the United States.

Macmillan bitterly denounced De Gaulle's "folly" and set out in search of ways to counteract it.

"The President's hardened line emerged in yet another—and unexpected—quarter. The United States bluntly told neighboring Canada it must arm its

bombers with U.S. nuclear warheads to counter Russia's nuclear threat. Substance of the warning was that conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker had been dilly-dallying too long and must come up with a practical plan. Canada is the keystone in the North American defense system. The system could collapse in an attack crisis if underarmed.

DIEFENBAKER fired back bitterly that the criticism was "an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs"; that Canada "is not part of the New Frontier." He reiterated that he opposed the U.S. demand, and he called his ambassador home from Washington for consultation.

Kennedy's stand was a complete switch in normally kid-glove relations with Canada. Secret talks with Diefenbaker's aides had gotten nowhere. But Rusk said the United States had to get on record with its position because of these supposedly confidential talks had been debated in the Canadian House of Commons.

He said there had been no intention to affront Diefenbaker, whose regime is under political attack at home, but that "the U.S. view had to be stated." He sent regrets to Ottawa, but backed down no whit from the Kennedy stand.

AS TO U.S. military might, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress the nation is potentially armed with 650 nuclear bombers on a 15-minute alert and more than 344 nuclear missiles, all primed for retaliation.

McNamara also said 17,000 Soviet military personnel still remain in Cuba and that they probably control the island's air-defense system. But he emphatically denied a new Russian build-up. He said, contrary to Republican charges in Congress, that U.S. surveillance "has not revealed evidence of a strategic weapons system" since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pulled out his nuclear missiles in October. A Senate preparedness subcommittee is readying an inquiry nevertheless.

Russia peremptorily broke off nuclear test-ban talks which began here optimistically 10 days ago, and President Kennedy promptly ordered resumption of underground tests in Nevada. He had suspended the tests to give the talks a happier environment.

IN OTHER news spheres, Teamsters president James R. Hoffa charged before a House Labor Committee that his arch foe, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, were trying to put his giant union out of business by pressuring insurance companies to deny the union surety bonds required by law.

The union's present bonds expire Feb. 8. Hoffa and other officials cannot serve without them. Hoffa admitted his charge was based on hearsay. Kennedy issued a denial, and the committee dispatched telegram to 240 bonding companies asking them why they refused to cover the union.

The Labor Department reported that unemployment rose seasonally by 855,000 in January while the national job picture showed no significant improvement. Total unemployment was 4.7 million.

Robert Frost, unofficial U.S. poet laureate, died in Boston at age 88. He was a principal at President Kennedy's inauguration. The chief executive said his

death left a big vacancy "in the American spirit."

The National Safety Council reported that traffic deaths soared to an all-time high of 41,000 in 1962.

The national space council reported the United States made more space progress than Russia in 1962 by putting more than 50 payload satellites into orbit.

The President sent Congress two controversial messages. The first was an

aid-to-education package that would double present school-aid spending but which Kennedy said would give every American a chance to learn more, earn more and live better. Early reaction was adverse. The second was a farm program which he said would lead to a stable farm economy and lower consumer prices. This, too, faced sharp attack.

Kennedy nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.,

son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to be undersecretary of commerce—the No. 2 post in the agency.

Negro student James H. Meredith reentered the University of Mississippi for the second semester without incident.

Another Negro, Harvey Gantt, entered South Carolina's all-white Clemson College with little fanfare and no trouble after the

governor urged citizens to uphold the state's dignity. And Tulane University at New Orleans, all white for

129 years, added two more Negroes to its student body for a total of 10 admitted voluntarily.

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 3, 1963

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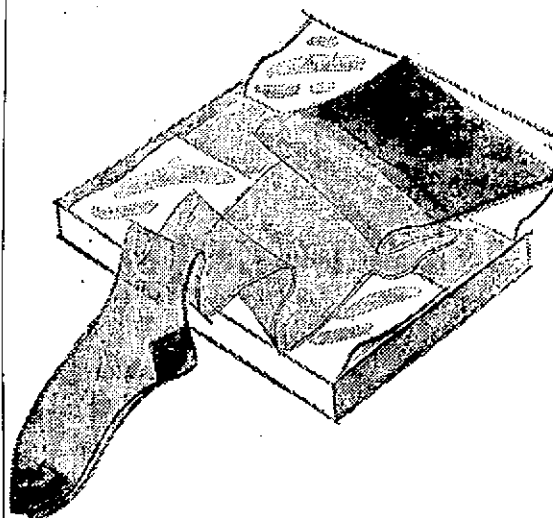
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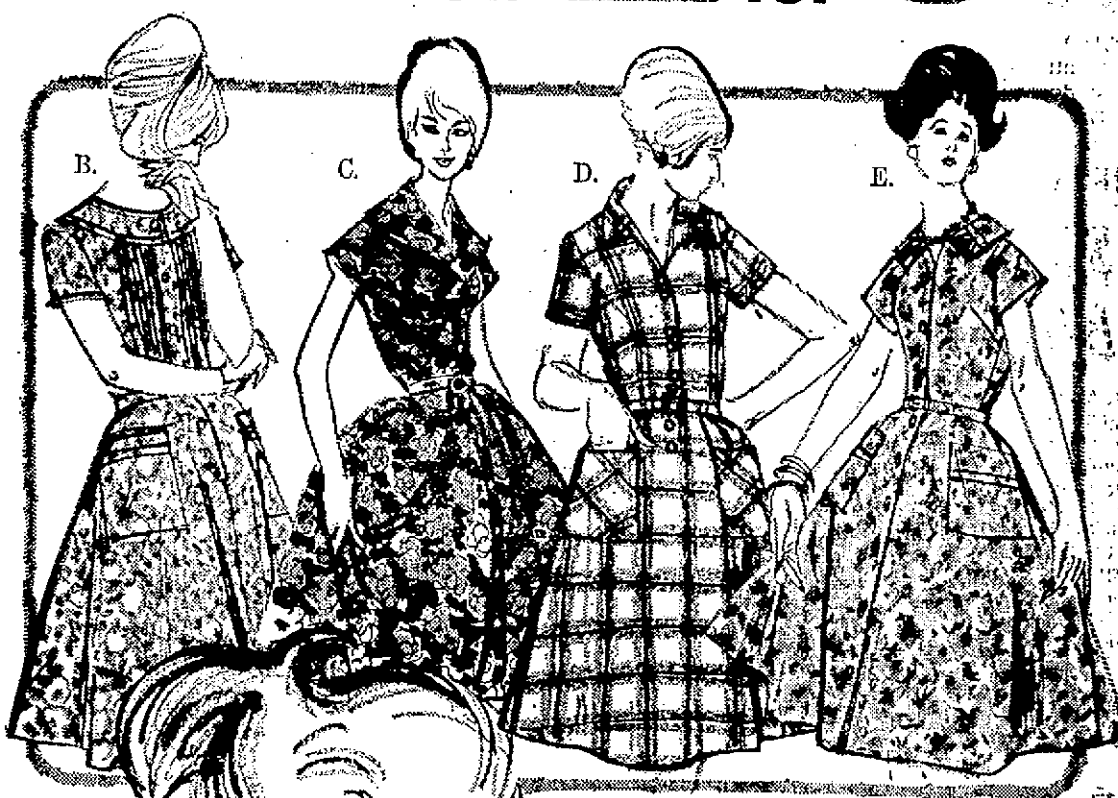
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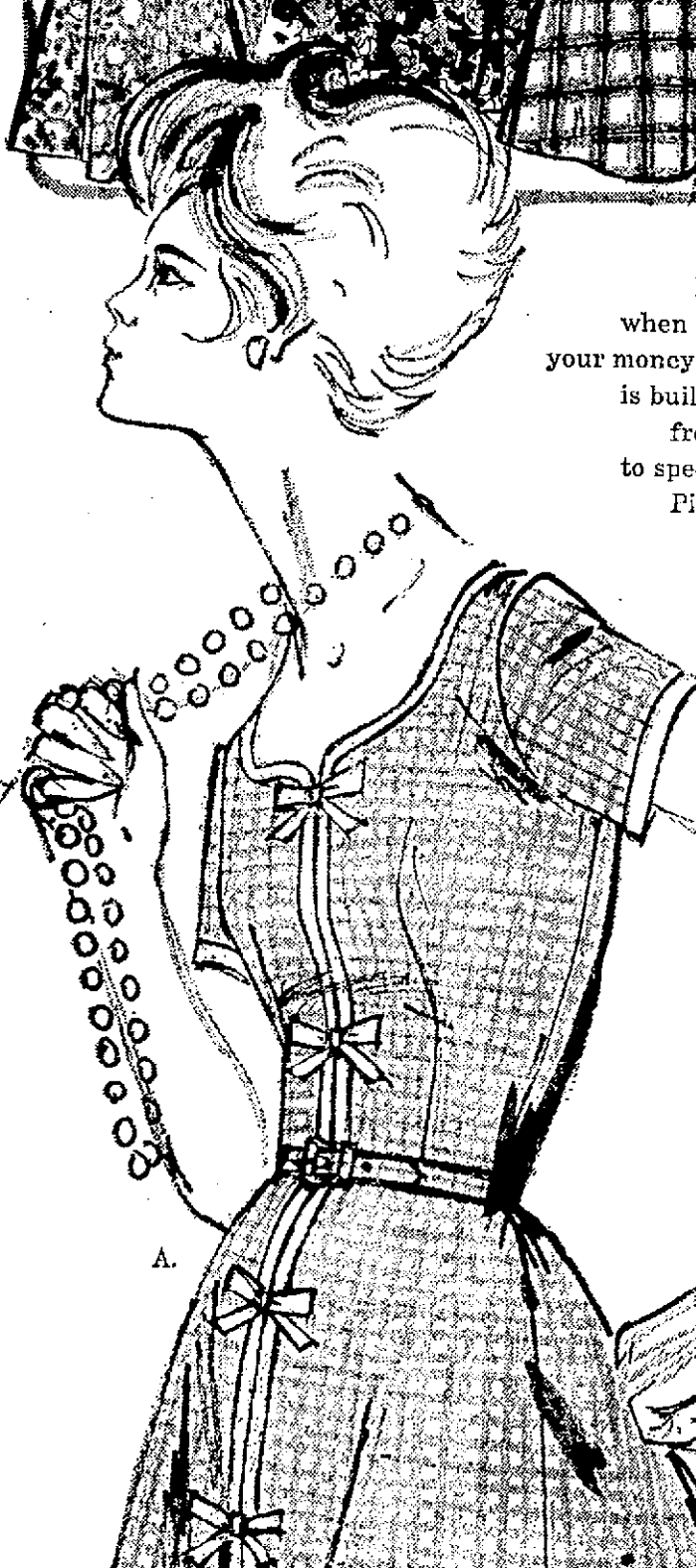
A. Gingham checked zip-front woven combed cotton with white cotton pique trim.

B. Bright tiny leaf cotton print, with ¾" button front. Yoke insert and tucked bodice.

C. 5-yard sweep skirt on our button-front floral print cotton.

D. Pastel plaids in button-front spun rayon 'n Ramie nubby loop.

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									MONTEREY PARK MONTROSE ONTARIO ORANGE VERMONT/WHITTIER WHITTIER

BARBERSHOP EVENT

Star 6 Quartets

The 18th annual Harmony Harvest, featuring six top-ranking barbershop quartets and a 35-voice chorus, will be presented Feb. 23 by the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The two and one-half hour show, which Charles Cartin, chapter president, emphasizes is not a contest, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

PROCEEDS from the event, which attracted more than 3,000 persons last year, go toward providing scholarships for talented high school students to attend Arrowbear, a summer music camp in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Headlining this year's show are the Gala Lads of Alhambra, who won the international championship at the S.P.E.B.S.Q.A. competition in Kansas City last fall.

Also featured will be the 35-voice male chorus of the Long Beach chapter.

BEAUTIFUL Diane Olson, this year's Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will also participate as Miss Harmony Hostess.

For the second straight year, Carl Mancuff of the Salt Lake City Salt Flats, will act as master of ceremonies.

Two quartets, whose performances were so outstanding last year that they were booked back again this year, are the Forte-Niners of Hayward, Calif., and the Devilaires of Glendale, Ariz.

ROUNDING OUT the six quartets are the Internationals of Long Beach and the Crown City Four of Pasadena. Both have placed high in regional and district competition in recent years.

The local Internationals consist of Chet Pavey, 1515 E. 23rd St., bass; Russ Cunningham, 2700 Delta Ave., baritone; Chuck Peterson, 107 Belmont Ave., lead, and Julius Grahnquist, 6029 Falcon Ave., tenor.

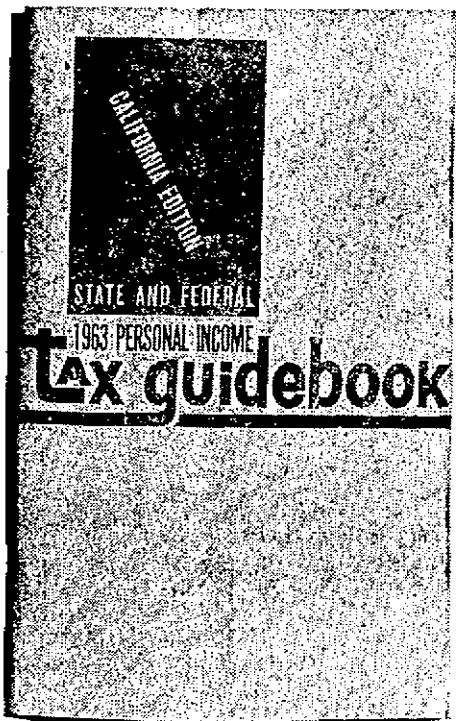
A session of community singing, led by Bob Richards, the Forte-Niners' bass, completes the program.

TICKETS may be purchased at the Municipal Auditorium box office before the performance or by mail from Russ Cunningham at 2377 Pacific Ave.



WEARS TWO CROWNS

Diane Olson, who already reigns as the 1963 Miss Welcome to Long Beach, has been chosen as Miss Harmony Hostess when the local barbershop quartet group presents its annual Harmony Harvest Saturday, Feb. 23, in Municipal Auditorium. Above, Charles Cartin, chapter president, fits on her new crown.



This informative 63 page book tells who must file a **SAVE** money; state and local taxes, medical and dental expenses, return, the kind of return you should file; discusses personal exemptions, sale of property—capital gains, deductions for nonbusiness expenses, contributions to charities; **WITH YOUR** child and invalid care, casualty loss and theft, expenses on your job, alimony, annuities and pensions, sale of residence; how to file Form 1040A; samples of Form 1040, Form 1040, Schedule B; also interest paid **FREE 1963 TAX** California State Income Tax and **GUIDEBOOK** many other items.

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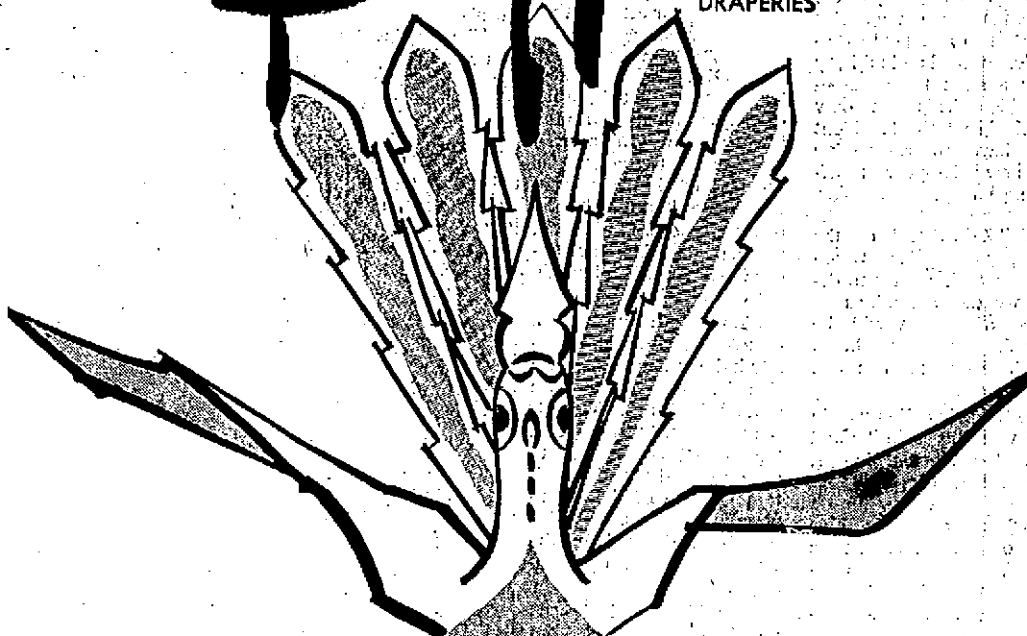


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"Siana" Lotus . . . lustrous weave of Cupioni rayon, shimmering as moonlight on the water in the shadow of a Buddhist temple.

"Siana" Bangkok . . . subtle silky stripes of color, as seen along the waterways of its name-sake city.

"Siana" Rama . . . linen-textured weave, inspired by the hand-woven silks seen in the Thailand marketplaces.

Colors are beautiful as their names . . . Persian, Peacock, Azure, Caribe, Signet, Royal, Sunset, Ocean Tide—and many others!

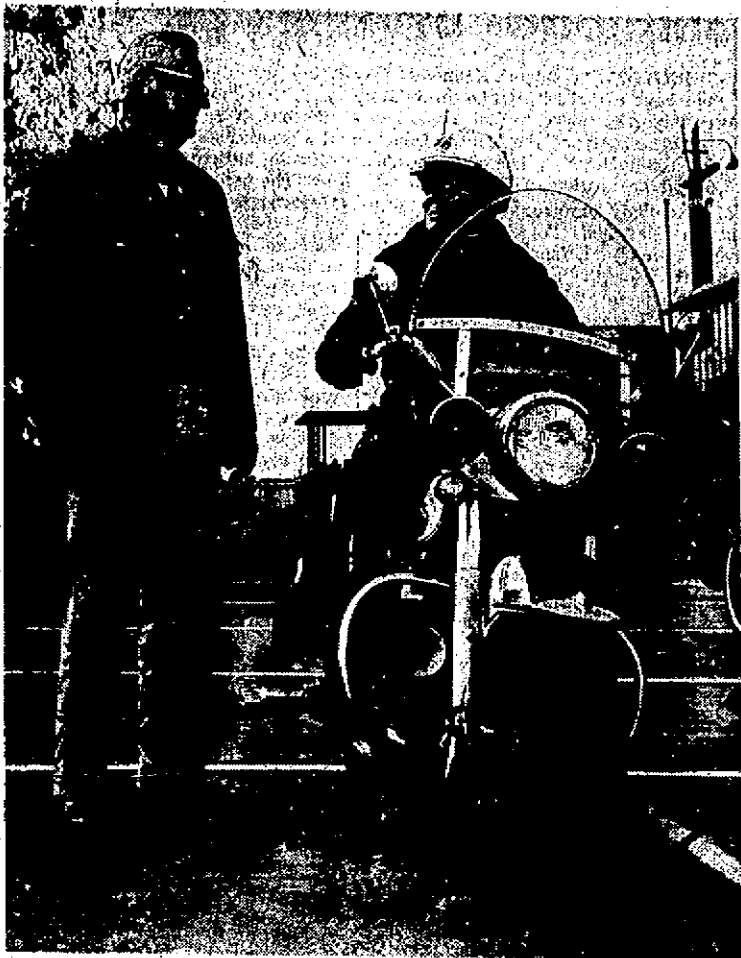
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Any "Siana" fabric purchased during this First-at-Buffums' Showing will be Scotchgard-treated FREE, making it impervious to spilled liquids, grease and stains!

One-Man Police Force



CHIEF ALVIN KRUKENBERG . . . Issues No Tickets

By BOB DAVIS
As a chief he's not a "forceful" man. He is Alvin Krukenberg, police chief of Fountain Valley in West Orange County. He has no police force, but doesn't really mind.

While other chiefs are busy all day supervising officers' activities, Krukenberg spends his time supervising water pumps. He's co-owner of the Orange County Pump Co. in Santa Ana.

Entrance into the world of law enforcement for Krukenberg came in 1959 as a "strictly temporary" arrangement.

★ ★ ★
TWO OTHER Fountain Valley residents resigned from the \$1-a-year job, and the City Council asked him if he would accept the job.

"I said yes," he recalls, "and they gave me a police chief's badge to prove my claim to the post. That was over three years ago."

"I've still to make my first arrest."

The sheriff's office serves the area. Krukenberg said it may seem strange to have a police chief and no police department, but it came about through the city's incorporation. Before a community can incorporate it must first, among other things, appoint someone to act as police chief — with or without a police force.

★ ★ ★
"THE JOB HAS few requirements and takes little of my time," the 6-foot 1-inch, 230-pound chief said. "I attend the monthly Orange County Peace Officers Association and Police Chief Association meetings, receive crime and traffic reports from the sheriff's office, and receive some mail. This is about the extent of my police-chiefing."

Krukenberg also serves on Fountain Valley's Planning Commission and school board and represents the city on the Huntington Beach Recreation and Park Committee.

WHEN HE'S NOT "policing, pumping or committing," he's deep sea fishing, which "isn't often enough," he claimed.

Born in Oxnard, the chief moved to this area 30 years ago and entered the pump business 11 years ago. He has lived with his wife and two daughters at 17351 Cannery St. for five years. Another daughter is married.

City Supports New Road Tax

Qualified Backing Given Bill

Long Beach will officially support state legislation to produce \$60 million new revenue from highway users—if it does not involve an excessive burden in "matching funds."

City councilmen have taken a position to this effect, based on recommendations of the League of California Cities.

The proposed legislation, being drafted by Sen. Randolph Collier's Transportation Committee, provided for the equivalent of a one-cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

Under the distribution formula, Long Beach would qualify for an additional \$1,234,000 annually for street improvements.

★ ★ ★
MAIN CONTROVERSY focuses on a committee proposal that the cities and counties must put up matching funds before becoming eligible for allotments.

The City Council endorsed a counter-proposal by the league to require only one-third matching money by the local agencies. A further change would enable the cities to use as matching funds all local expenditures for street purposes, including maintenance, from sources other than the gasoline tax.

Since Long Beach makes substantial outlays for streets from the Traffic Safety Fund and other sources, the revised version would require no new local taxes, Gilkerson said.

He emphasized that the current allotment of about \$600,000 annually of gasoline tax money for street construction "falls far short of the amount needed to reduce the city's street deficiencies or to finance any major widening project."

★ ★ ★
THE MATCHING-fund provision is one element in a conflict of interest between California cities on one hand and automobile clubs on the other. The latter favor a requirement of equal matching funds from the local agencies.

In another move toward additional street improvements, the Long Beach Council is supporting the County Board of Supervisors' request for legislation to remove restrictions on the use of federal-aid funds for use on secondary highways.

As the law is interpreted by state highway officials, such allotments are available only to cities which border on rural areas. Since the number of such cities is diminishing, the county board has asked that the limitation be removed.

Gilkerson said a strict interpretation of the law could prevent the cities of Long Beach and Signal Hill from receiving secondary funds to aid in widening Willow Street through Signal Hill.

IPT Photog Sundquist's Work Cited

Staff photographer Chuck Sundquist has been awarded a citation by the California and Nevada Associated Press Assn. for his coverage of the collision between the passenger liner Oriana and the aircraft carrier Kearsarge Dec. 3.

Citations are awarded monthly by the association, composed of Associated Press members in the two-state area, for outstanding contributions to the AP news and photo service.

Eagles Chief to Visit Here

Carl C. Thacker, of Yakima, Wash., grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will visit Long Beach Aerie Feb. 22.

A special class initiation will be held in his honor at the dinner meeting.



TANIA VERSTAK . . . Something for the Children

Tania Turns IBC Title to Better Use

Tania Verstak's crowning here last summer as Miss International has proved good news for Australian spastic children.

Huge crowds have paid homage to the beauty queen in many Down Under cities, and heard her ask them to aid the handicapped boys and girls.

In Brisbane, Davenport, Cooma and a host of other cities and towns, Tania has urged girls to enter the "Quest" (the competition for the Miss Australia title which led her to Long Beach) and raise money for the children. A record half-million dollars was contributed even before the Beauty Congress here.

★ ★ ★
TANIA AMAZED many persons—and dismayed some—when she turned down trips to foreign countries to return to Australia for the money-raising project.

A new Miss Australia was crowned last November, and this year Tania is to see other countries, not only as Miss International but also as a goodwill representative for the Australian Trade Commission and Qantas Airline to world fairs and conferences.

Crew Reports Mon. to NAA's S-II Plant

SEAL BEACH—An initial group of about 40 workers will move Monday into North American Aviation's Saturn S-II Assembly and Test Facility under construction on 35 acres of the U. S. Naval Weapons Station here.

The first group will include tooling, sub-assembly, quality control, and administrative personnel. The work force will number more than 300 by mid-June and is expected to reach 500 by next January, according to Bill Parker, Saturn S-II program manager and vice president of NAA's Space and Information Systems Division.

The Seal Beach facility will include five buildings and a structural test tower. The fabrication building, the largest, is nearing completion. The maintenance building will be finished this month and construction has started on the vertical assembly building.

The NAA division is principal contractor on the S-II program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center. The S-II will be the second stage of the advanced Saturn moon rocket, which will propel the first Americans to the moon.

Private Eye Club Speaker

Stanley E. Comstock, former president of the California Association of Private Investigators, will address the meeting of the Exchange Club at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

He will speak on "Security Versus Calculated Risks."

INCREASE NUMBER OF 'STARLIGHT SERENADE' CONCERTS

Three Programs Set for Bixby Park

Expansion of the "Starlight Serenade" pops concerts in Bixby Park from last year's two concerts to three this year and start of plans to secure a 2,500 to 3,000-seat music theater in Long Beach were announced Saturday.

Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, pops concert chairman of the Long Beach Symphony Association, said the free concerts which last year attracted up to 25,000 persons, will be held July 2, July 30 and Aug. 27 starting at 8 p.m.

Featuring famous guest stars and the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, the concerts will again be free to the public.

"This year we will have increased seating facilities and an improved audio system. We will be prepared for as many people as the park can possibly hold. Because of last year's outstanding success, we have again chosen Tuesday evenings for the performances. We encourage family groups to come early and bring a picnic supper," she said.

Cost of the concerts is paid by the Symphony Association, the city of Long Beach and through contributions from individuals and businesses.

Because of the huge turnout of residents—many from adjoining communities—at previous concerts, some discussion was held during the year about possibility of an outdoor bowl.

"If we built such a bowl we would be the last city in the country to do so," she said.

In place of the outdoor facility, the group is working on plans for an indoor music theater which would seat from 2,500 to 3,000 persons. Such a facility, she pointed out, could be used not only for concerts but for many other types of events—year around regardless of the weather.

Mrs. Ridder said the group hopes that plans for the music theater can be put in final shape in the very near future.

Serving with Mrs. Ridder on the pops concert committee are Bill Boyd, James Herley, Wallace Arntzen, Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, Sam Cameron, Mrs. William Knott, Mrs. David Tallichet, Mrs. Sue McDonald, John McDonald, Mrs. Alex Kadavany and John Lepie.

Two State Picnics Feb. 10

North Dakota and Nebraska State Societies will hold their annual picnics Feb. 10.

The North Dakota group will picnic in Recreation Park. The Nebraskans will picnic in Bixby Park.

Seventh CAP Leadership Meeting Today

The seventh in a series of leadership training conferences conducted by cadet members of Squadron 93, Civil Air Patrol, will be held at 1:30 today in the Lafayette Hotel.

Cadet Donita Farmer, 1728 Bedford Lane, Newport Beach, will conduct the conference and speak on "The Responsibilities of the Junior Officer."

Miss Farmer is B-Flight leader of Squadron 93.

Guest at the session will be Col. Gaver, Wing Commander, Civil Air Patrol.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

Top Salesmen Will Be Honored at Banquet

Annual "Distinguished Salesmen Awards" Banquet hosted by the Long Beach Sales & Marketing Executives Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lafayette Hotel.

The event, highlight of "National Salesmen's Week," will honor top salesmen in 15 Long Beach companies. Announcement of Long Beach's "salesman of the year" will be made at the banquet. The award will be presented by Daniel Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Speaker of the evening will be L. E. Doyle, vice president of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, and regional vice president of the Sales Marketing Executives International.

The public is invited to the dinner.

Jewish War Veterans Honor Rev. Walker as Man of Year

The Rev. Robert Walker, executive director of the Long Beach Council of Churches, has been named recipient of the Bernard and Milton Sahel Post 593 Jewish War Veterans "Man of the Year" award.

It will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 21, in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Frank Bonelli, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will be the speaker for the evening and Assemblyman Joseph M. Ken-

nick will be master of ceremonies.

★ ★ ★
IN ANNOUNCING selection of Rev. Walker, Bernard Feinberg, post commander, said the award is made on the basis of the individual's contribution to brotherhood and civic betterment.

"Rev. Walker was in great measure responsible for the success of the 'Voice of Faith and Brotherhood' which last year united the choirs of 32

Dinner to Fete Temple Sinai Rabbi

Temple Sinai will honor Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman on the silver anniversary of his ordination at a dinner-dance in the temple auditorium at 6:30 p.m. today.

Stanley V. Golden, temple president, said the guest speaker will be Dr. Simon Greenberg of Los Angeles, president of the University of Judaism, vice chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and author of educational texts.

Rabbi Guthman, a native of Chicago, is in his fifth year as spiritual leader of Temple Sinai. He serves as Hillel counselor to the Jewish students at Long Beach State College and is vice chairman of the College Religious Conference. He is chairman of the Board of Rabbis of the Harbor Area and Orange County.

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A special class initiation will be held in his honor at the dinner meeting.

He is married and has two sons, Philip and Richard, and a daughter, Jane.



L. E. DOYLE
Speaker



INSTALLED
M. E. Lewis was installed president of the Long Beach Shrine Club at ceremonies Saturday.

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BREAKFAST table question: How come Californians are always hollering for a change in the weather routine, when the papers the day after they get it are filled with reports of all the trouble they're having?

Well, tough as some of the effects may be, we all know that we've got to have a little moisture from the sky now and then. But I think there's something else involved in our eagerness for a little rainfall.

It's a fair surmise that many people around here welcomed the downpour, not so much for the good it would do the country, as for the excitement.

There was a lot of sheer boredom in the long drought. What is generally called good weather can, in protracted doses, get a little tiring.

I was in a restaurant the other morning when a fellow came in, drops glittering from his hat and shoulders. Rain! The word was repeated at a dozen tables and a flurry of excitement ran over the place.

It was a titillating break from the old routine.

ALMOST 30 years separated two letters sent to this newspaper by Lena M. Haag, now living at 1731 St. Caycos, Calif., both on the same subject and with the same objective.

Mrs. Haag reminded us that on Nov. 14, 1933, our paper ran an article at her request asking that her son, Ernest, return home.

Ernest Miller was 15 then. The family had recently arrived from Ohio and he was homesick. He disappeared from home and the family has never seen him since.

So Mrs. Haag (formerly Miller) wrote the other day with another request. "Ernest, if living, would be 45 now," she wrote. "His father passed away a few years ago and we would like to locate Ernest. And we would like him to know that we still love him."

Here's hoping for better luck for Mrs. Haag's plaintive inquiry this time.

TIPS and information keep rolling in on the subject of Long Beach's early day jitney buses, mentioned here the other day. I really did not intend to make a big project out of this, but the thing seems to interest a lot of people. Here are some additional reports, which close the issue:

—One early day driver mentioned here as James Mason is correctly identified as W. F. Mason, who turned 92 just the other day.

—The newspaper man who purportedly applied the name "jitney bus" to the unique operations was the late John Mateer, long-time staffer on the Press and Staff-Telegram.

—There are indications there were sporadic operations of a jitney bus type earlier than 1914, the year generally regarded as the date they started here. One reader recalls that a shoe man with a downtown L.B. shop operated a 1908 Overland car as a jitney bus for two weeks, quit when he found his gas cost was running more than the income.

Bertha Grace, 5583 E. Ocean Blvd., reports that she rode jitney buses in Long Beach as early as 1912.

—Bill Whittle, now a resident here, operated a jitney bus in L.A. in 1914, later helped organize and run the first United Stages car to Santa Barbara.

—To the names of various early drivers, add Harry Drake, 614 Cedar Ave., and E. Wallace, 374 Carroll Pl. E.

Some challenge the belief that the jitney bus idea started in Long Beach. One reader notes that the term was used in a book written by William Allen White in 1920, and she doubts if he picked up the term in L.B.

"Sounds too midwestern to me," she says. But wasn't Long Beach about as midwest as the midwest in 1914-1920?

EDITORIAL

Cross-Filing Again Issue as Partisan Opinions Switch

CITIZENS with strong feelings on the primary ballot procedure known as cross-filing would be well advised to pass their opinions on right now to their favorite legislators.

For cross-filing, tossed out by the 1959 Legislature, is again an issue at Sacramento. Sen. Jack Schrade, San Diego County, has introduced a bill to restore the system which allows candidates to run for nominations of both parties.

While Sen. Schrade is a Republican, he is counting more heavily on Democrats than Republicans to support his effort, and thereby hangs a revealing story as to the way partisan interest affects politicians in their approach to "principle."

IN THE DECADE before cross-filing was abolished, it was under constant attack from Democrats and was generally supported by Republicans.

There are good arguments for and against cross-filing on principle.

The system gives voters of both major parties opportunity to express their preferences in the primary without regard to the party affiliation of the candidates. At present, no matter how much a voter may admire a candidate who happens not to be of his party, he cannot find the name of that candidate in the primary. This limitation on freedom of choice has disturbed many voters since cross-filing was repealed.

On the other hand, cross-filing tends to blunt party responsibility and to encourage politicians to ride the fence and to play both ends against the middle.

BUT THE PARTISAN approach to the issue is motivated by a more practical consideration. Experience shows that cross-filing helps incumbents. The person already in office is better known than a challenger and has a better chance of garnering votes from the ranks of both parties. If his name is on their ballots, his supporters in the other party can at least vote for him in the primary, and he may even win both nominations, which puts him in office without a general election contest.

With this advantage on their side, Republican incumbents held on right through most of the nineteen-fifties, despite Democratic registration majorities. Democratic party leadership was then strongly against cross-filing, and when they got the chance, the Democrats scuttled the system.

But now, Democrats are in strong majority as incumbents and cross-filing, with its advantages for the "ins," doesn't look too terrible to them any more. On the other hand, Republicans, being out, are no longer so enthusiastic for the system. The GOP State Central Committee last week went on record against restoring it.

THIS REPRESENTS quite a switch, with some amusing facets as it relates to the basic issues on which the matter ought to be decided. With the strong partisan, it's more of a matter of who is in and who is out than such things as freedom of choice for voters, and party responsibility.

But cross-filing is an issue in the Legislature and the lawmakers are looking for indications of public opinion on it. Most California voters have now had experience with both systems — cross-filing and rigidly separated party primary. Their senators and assemblymen should get some informed opinion from them.

JIM M'CAULEY

Demos May Kill Withholding Plan

SACRAMENTO—The proposal for a state withholding tax system has turned into a bipartisan complain-as-you-go controversy.

Opposition from several key Republican leaders was anticipated. But the death blow to the withholding plan is likely to be landed by Democrats, who are in firm control of the Legislature.

State Sen. Hugh Burns, president pro tem of the Senate, has let it be known he opposes any plan in which the state would be collecting income taxes twice in the same calendar year.

State Finance Director Hale Champion has proposed that California institute a withholding plan July 1, 1964. That means taxpayers would pay up 1963 state income taxes on April 1, 1964, then face regular income tax deductions from their paychecks later that same year.

CHAMPION LATER SOUGHT to soften the early protests over the plan by stating that the state probably will forgive 25 per cent of one year's taxes if the withholding plan becomes law.

The Brown Administration, beset by spending pressures and a campaign pledge of no new 1963 taxes, would get fiscal breathing room from such a plan.

Sen. Burns has said he fears that if the state budgets itself for a windfall one year, it will wind up in a financial pinch the next year when no windfall is available. That could mean that after a 1964 withholding tax windfall, California in 1965 might have to face either sharp tax increases or a drastic cutback in state services. No politician wants either alternative.

'Let's Have a Filibuster Over the Anti-Filibuster Rule'



DREW PEARSON

Diplomatic Rumor: De Gaulle Trying to Deal With Nikita

WASHINGTON—Diplomatic scuttlebutt that President De Gaulle is dickering with Premier Khrushchev to sidestep the United States and undercut NATO has sent a cold chill down the spines of American diplomats.

There's no definite confirmation of reports that De Gaulle has offered to push U.S. troops out of Europe in return for the withdrawal of Russian troops from all satellite countries. But the reports keep persisting, and those who know De Gaulle figure it's the kind of daring, unorthodox move he's likely to make.

There's enough worry about the reports that President Kennedy has instructed U.S. ambassadors in Europe to make strong representations regarding De Gaulle's high-handed tactics. American diplomats in talks with western European foreign ministers are even comparing De Gaulle to Napoleon and warning that Western Europe will have to choose between France and the United States.

Nations which want American protection and aid, European governments are being told, should not follow De Gaulle and his dream of putting French grandeur ahead of Western security. Never has such blunt talk been heard in diplomatic circles since the end of World War II.

BEHIND Kennedy's fierce diplomatic offensive is not merely the genuine fear that De Gaulle may work out a deal with Khrushchev, but also some material facts which most Americans don't understand. They are:

The supply routes and communications system for NATO are located on French soil, so that if France should withdraw from NATO, the Atlantic Alliance would almost be pushed out into the sea.

In the early days when NATO was being planned, the question came up as to whether the supply routes should be based on Belgium and Holland or France. France was picked as more stable and more defensible.

One salutary effect in the coming fights is that they are early in the year. If brothers must fight brothers in the party it is well to get it done with in 1963 in order to come up—even bruised—with winning image and principles for 1964.

There is comfort too in the parallel of the Democrats' volunteer organization, the California Democratic Council (CDC), similarly plagued by a segment of extremists which embarrasses the party's rank and file. Democrats have beat it down and won; Republicans can too.

LACKING EITHER draftee or volunteer for a state leader, the GOP has settled for the moment on leadership by committee—the official State Central Committee headed by Casper W. (Cap) Weinberger of San Francisco.

This committee moved last week to enlarge its executive board, apparently to weave a cloak of colors amenable to greater numbers of Republicans and also to attract new party members. The enlargement will include California legislators and the 58 county GOP chairmen.

Some lumps rose in the Central Committee. A generally anti-moderate group upset a generally Weinberger-moderate bloc

Belgium and Holland were considered too vulnerable.

As a result, here is how the NATO supply and communications system is set up:

1.—A special NATO pipeline delivers gas, oil, jet fuel, and aviation gas across France to NATO bases in both France and Germany.

2.—The key base in the American airlift to Europe is located at Evercaux, 80 miles from Paris. Seven other bases are integrated into the NATO defense complex, not to mention the French bases which supposedly would be available to NATO in case of war.

3.—A sophisticated communications network, including telephone, teletype, and radio, also fans out from Paris to the NATO partners.

All this means that the cost of circumventing France, if De Gaulle should pull out of NATO, would be staggering. However, President Kennedy has sent

trouble-shooter Livingston Merchant to Europe to push for a multilateral NATO nuclear force—with or without France.

This powerful American pressure has already had its impact upon France's partners, already disgruntled over De Gaulle's arbitrary assumption of the leadership for all Western Europe.

FACED WITH a final choice between Washington and Paris, they might stick with De Gaulle on economic questions. But even De Gaulle's staunch friend, Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany, prefers the military backing of the United States.

NOTE—Russia's UN Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko remarked sympathetically to some Americans the other day: "We have Mao Tse-tung, and you have De Gaulle."

BOB HOUSER

GOP to Study Fight Forms to Pick Winning 1964 Entry

A COUPLE OF REPUBLICAN fights in the next three weeks will set the dimensions of the party's struggle for a comeback in 1964. They are the Feb. 15 weekend election of a new state Young Republican president at Fresno and Feb. 22 weekend election of a new California Republican Assembly president at Disneyland.

Both elections, will be bitter, divisive affairs pitting John Birch Society and near-Birch nominees against those popularly called moderates. Inside the party, when they're not to be quoted, these moderates refer scornfully to their opposition as "kooks." The arch-conservatives call their foes "liberals, left-wingers, really Democrats" or worse. For quotation, the moderates call the kooks "unreasonable Republicans."

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Some lumps rose in the Central Committee. A generally anti-moderate group upset a generally Weinberger-moderate bloc



HOUSER

DAVID LAWRENCE

Soviets Are Back Again With Shiploads of Arms for Cuba

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy may not have realized it, but he threw away a very important piece of diplomatic leverage when he scrapped the Monroe Doctrine in his pronouncements last autumn about the Soviet occupation of Cuba.

Mr. Kennedy unfortunately drew a distinction between "offensive" and "defensive" weapons. Now the Soviets are back again with two shiploads of what they call "defensive" arms.

But the Monroe Doctrine forbade any European power from setting up any kind of military base or establishing its "system" in this hemisphere. Mr. Kennedy ignored the word "system" and, in effect, said it was all right for the Soviets to impose the Communist system on Cuba so long as they didn't try to take over any more Latin American countries.

While Premier Khrushchev took back his big missiles, he left some ground-to-air missiles. He didn't withdraw his troops, now estimated by some officials at 16,000 and by others at a figure considerably higher. But why should Soviet troops be stationed in Cuba at all? Why should the people of the United States, especially in the southeastern region, be subjected to potential threats from military bases 90 miles away from our shores?

Sen. Kenneth Keating, Republican of New York, told the Senate on Thursday: "In his press conference of last week, the President said that we have had evidence of only one large vessel carrying predominantly military equipment into Cuba since October. The very next day, on Friday, Jan. 25, a second large vessel arrived. Under the highest security conditions, it unloaded a cargo of armaments."

Furthermore, while evidence mounts of new equipment pouring in from Moscow, there is continuing, absolutely confirmed and undeniable evidence that the Soviets are maintaining the medium-range sites they had previously constructed in Cuba. There has been no Soviet move to dismantle these sites or withdraw the launching equipment, as one would expect if the Soviets intended in good faith to keep these missiles out of Cuba in the future.

The United States maintains aerial surveillance of the island. But this means that, while the Soviets have direct access to Cuba and know what arms are concealed there, this country — historically the guardian of peace in this hemisphere — is confined to periodic looks from the air depending on what the weather happens to be.

The argument made against all this is that the President, by taking a "firm" position and mobilizing our forces last Oc-



LAWRENCE

tober, saved the American people from a war. But more important now is whether this has saved us from a sudden attack on the southeastern part of our country by order of an irresponsible dictator in Cuba.

The policy of the United States toward Cuba has been a series of blunders, starting with the indifference of officials of the Eisenhower administration to the Soviet infiltration of Cuba and including the unexplained delays of the present administration, particularly its refusal to invoke the Monroe Doctrine against the military buildup by the Soviets on the island.

The President and the Attorney General have insisted recently that no United States air cover was promised the patriotic Cubans who risked their lives in the Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961. But the question now is why adequate air cover of some kind wasn't provided and why the President himself, without consulting the members of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, forbade the Cubans to use their own air cover and then gave them permission when it was too late, as the schedule had already been upset.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have never been given all the facts. Congress is debating the question of doing this now. The cry of "politics" is being raised by the administration supporters, who naturally want to prevent any comprehensive inquiry. But it doesn't look as if they will have their way. For there are many Democrats as well as Republicans who think the whole story should be exposed.

What is needed is not merely the disclosure of testimony taken in secret by congressional committees two years ago but new hearings which will permit cross-examination of the military men at the Pentagon who were involved. The impression has been given by administration spokesmen that the U. S. Joint Chiefs "cleared" or "approved" the Bay of Pigs invasion plan without U. S. air cover. This is only part of the story. They were not told until too late that the President had interfered with the use of the Cuban exiles' own planes at a critical moment, which meant the difference between victory or defeat for the brave Cuban army.

IS THE IMPRESSION to be allowed to continue that the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't know the importance of air cover and approved an expedition which could at any moment be upset by word from the President himself? Surely this isn't the feeling that the people have about the role of the nation's military leaders in a nuclear age. The idea all along has been that decisions would be reached with the military chiefs present. Anyway, a clearing-up of the facts wouldn't hurt anybody and could help the administration to deal with crises in the future.

Public Forum

Best Weapon Informed Public

EDITOR:

We in the United States must, in order to preserve our liberty, remember the part we have played in per-

mitting world communism to become the threat it is.

We permitted a group financed in the U.S.A. to leave our country and overthrow the government of the Czar and establish bolshevism in Russia. Certain international bankers aided this group. We permitted the internationalist group to get us to recognize Russia in 1933. We permitted a group of people who believe in world government to organize the United Nations which has shown its police power in the suppression of Katanga.

People who are hostile to our Christian tradition have succeeded in taking prayer out of our schools, and are in high policy making positions in our government.

We Americans cannot blame Russia for these conditions. We have permitted them and only we can correct them. Our best weapon against our enemies is a well-informed public.

LELAND HAMMER
541 W. Seaside Blvd.

Tax 'Reforms' Disturbing

EDITOR:

Now is the time to write the congressman of your district and express your opinion regarding proposed changes in the tax exemptions.

If the latest reports are factual, persons in all walks of life will have tremendous adjustments to make in their budget plans.

Just how the young and old and also the in-between age persons can adjust their finances is one of the most serious problems yet to be faced. With the continuous encouragement to buy on credit and pay interest on purchases plus interest on the homes, then not to exempt interest charges, makes most everyone faced with a financial dilemma.

Elimination of the tax deduction on medical care will prove a great hardship especially on young families and expectant parents.

Your congressman and

your government officials will appreciate your intelligent courteous communication.

ANONA M. BUSE
4812 E. 2nd St.

Languages in the News

By Charles F. Burt
and Robert Stumpen-Doris

Scientists recently petitioned the Space Agency to give highest priority to search for life outside the earth. If contact is made with beings belonging to our own or other solar systems the problem will still remain how we can communicate with them in as much as interstellar phrase books would probably not be im-

mediately available. It has been suggested that in our own solar system we could indicate to Venusians, Martians, etc., our point of origin by holding up three fingers, as most intelligent planetarians would realize that the earth is the third planet away from the sun, and on the basis of this initial contact further communication could be worked out, probably based on mathematics.

Signals sent by earth to other planets are sent on the 1420 megacycle wave band. This 1420 megacycles measures the same length as the emanated wave length of hydrogen, which is 21 centimeters. Therefore if we send on the 1420 band a message of 21 signals it is expected that sooner or later intelligent extraterrestrials will note this coincidence and send us back 21 signals on the same wave length which will be the first inter galactic "Hello!"

A copy of the Berlitz "Dinner Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Judges Hear Cities' Bids for New Courthouse

By DON BRACKENBURY
Los Angeles Bureau

The site of the South-east Superior Court District courthouse came one step nearer to reality last week as the competing cities were narrowed down to four.

Representatives from Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk, Downey and Southgate appeared at a Los Angeles hearing to present details on their petitions for the courthouse site.

Three superior court judges heard the arguments. They were Judges Ellsworth Meyer, chairman; Emmett

E. Doherty and Parks Stillwell.

They will make their recommendation to the Los Angeles County Superior Court, which will, in turn, recommend a site to the Board of Supervisors. The supervisors have indicated they will accept whatever recommendation the court makes.

Downey, Norwalk and Santa Fe Springs all have offered to give the county land for the site. South Gate proposes that the county acquire additional land adjacent to the present Civic Center.

The donated sites would be:

Downey — a three-acre site on Le Relna Avenue between Second and Third streets, directly across from the county-owned Municipal Court building.

Norwalk — a four-acre site on Norwalk Boulevard between Imperial Highway and Leffingwell Road in the new Civic Center.

Santa Fe Springs — a four-acre site south of Telegraph Road between Alburis Avenue and Pioneer Boulevard in the proposed Civic Center.

L. S. Hollinger, chief

county administrative officer, earlier had announced the county proposes to build a \$4,250,000 structure which eventually would have 16 courtrooms. Initially, it would have 12, he said.

The Downey argument was based primarily on the geographical and population central location of the site, its access to the entire 21-city court district, and the extensive building development now under way in downtown Downey.

Mayor Macuen Freeman was the main speaker for Norwalk, pointing out that

there is from 12 to 16 acres of land available from which the county may choose the best site.

Edmund F. Barker, chairman of the Whittier Bar Association's Southeast District Court committee, led

the Santa Fe Springs presentation, aided principally by Richard Weaver, Santa Fe Springs director of planning.

(Advertisement)

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Brack's — Lace, ribbon & flower. Ass't colors.

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Brack's — Foil covered, ribbon & bow.

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Maxfield's — Ribbon bow decorated. Ass't colors.

1 lb. **1.89**

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Maxfield's — Satin covered, decorative ribbon.

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Decorated Heart Box

Maxfield's — Satin covered, decorated with corsage.

1 lb. **2.25**

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Maxfield's — Ass't centers, chocolate covered. Fancy satin covered box, with colorful corsage.

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Death Notices

GREENFIELD (Downey)—James W., 64, of 6737 E. Calmcrest Drive. Surviving are wife, Martha; sons, Robert of Norwalk and James of Lynwood; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sattler; and five grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home.

JULIAN (Lakewood)—Walter Frank, 49, of 4959 Dunrobin St. He was a retired chief warrant officer, USN, and a member of the Lakewood Council, Knights of Columbus. Surviving are wife, Alyce; brothers, George, Bernard and John; sisters, Myrtle Becker, Mrs. Lelah Wise, and Mrs. Eileen Thomas. Requiem mass Monday 10 a.m., St. Cyprian's Church. Burial in All Souls' Cemetery. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

NOOTENBOOM—Leonard, 52, former resident of Buena Park-Norwalk area, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Carrie; daughters, Mrs. Verna Me Zonnefeld, Mrs. Gretta Hanneburg and Leona; sons, Arnold A. and Richard L.; brothers, Henry, Gerrit, Case and Lubert. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. at Christian Reform Church, Ontario, Griffith Mortuary in charge.

SCHNEIDER (Paramount)—William Schneider, 53, of 16412 Indiana St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Lila. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Interment in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

CHAISSON—Julia, 87, of 3116 Hether Rd., died Friday in San Mateo. She had been a resident of Long Beach for the past 44 years. Surviving are son, Charles C.; daughters, Sister M. St. James, CSJ, Sister St. Julia, CSJ, Mrs. Grace Fikes, Mrs. Jeanette Martini and Mrs. Mary Daugherty; brother, Fred Chaisson; sister, Mary Chaisson and 11 grandchildren. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m., St. Cornelius Church, Lakewood. Requiem mass Tuesday 9 a.m. Sheelar Mortuary in charge.

ZIMBECK—Lulu, 97, of 822 St. Louis Ave., died Saturday. She was a resident of Long Beach for the past three years. Service and interment in Longmont, Colo., where she was a member of the Christian Scientist Church. Local arrangements by Patterson & Snively.

BOND—Jessie Bradford, of 5880 Orange Ave., died Saturday. She was a teacher for more than 25 years in Long Beach city schools including Horace Mann, Lowell and Whittier Elementary Schools and a member of the Retired Teachers Assn., Writers Club, North Long Beach Brethren Church, Poetry Guild, University Women's Club and the Republican Women's Club. Her poetry had been published in several national magazines. Surviving are son, Bradford A.; daughter, Mrs. Susan Alguire; brother, Robert L. Bradford, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

BAILEY (South Gate)—Philip J., 64, of 8995 McNerney Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen L.; daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Rose; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Graveside service Tuesday 10 a.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

FLANIGAN (Lakewood)—Gladys A., 59, of 2812 Flangel St., died Saturday. She was a resident of the Long Beach-Lakewood area for the past 45 years. Surviving are son, B. E.; daughter, Mrs. Thelma Osborn; mother, Mrs. Marie Sanford; and sister, Mrs. Edna Alberts. Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's & Peek.

SEWELL—Lloyd V., 66, of 3420 Ransom St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Edward and Martin; sisters, Mrs. Nora Grams, Mrs. Elsie Roskowski and Mrs. Helen Allen. Service was held Saturday at Mottell's & Peek.

RANDELL—Anna Josephine, 80, of 143 E. 16th St., died Friday. Surviving is half-brother, Carl Peterson. Private service directed by Mottell's & Peek.

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OSWALD (Norwalk)—Cecilia Roberta, 19, of 12054 Arkansas, died Thursday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Speicher and had been a resident of Norwalk for the past 11 years. Surviving are the husband, Patrick; sisters, Rose Mary and Janet Speicher. Rosary will be said today 8:15 p.m. at St. John of God Church, Norwalk. Requiem mass will be said Monday 9:30 a.m. Arrangements by Chapel Memories.

McHENRY—Theophilus, 67, of 3454 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, C. Estella; brother, Harold I.; and step-son, Vincent J. Atton. Service Monday, 3 p.m. Mottell's & Peek.

Gage Helms, Doctor, Dies at Age of 50

Gage Helms, M.D., who had practiced medicine in Long Beach the last 17 years, died Friday. He was 50.

Private service will be held at Dillard Family Funeral Directors. Family requests donations to Memorial Hospital Heart Fund.

Dr. Helms, who was graduated from the medical school of Ohio State University and did graduate work in dermatology at the University of Michigan medical school, was born in Convoys, Ohio.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, California State Medical Association, Los Angeles County Medical Association, American Board of Dermatology, Los Angeles Dermatological Association, Pacific Coast Dermatological Association, and American Dermatological Association.

Dr. Helms, who lived with his family at 1 Hackamore Lane, Rolling Hills, was also a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club, Alpha Omega Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; sons, Robert and James, and brother, Robert, also a doctor of medicine.

KELLUM—Frances, 44, of 6281 Corlitos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Thomas; daughters, Judith Ann and Betty Jane; brothers, Plato, Mabre and Aubrey Maness. Service Monday 10 a.m., Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

JOHNSTON (Los Alamitos)—Elsie L., of 12831 Martha Ann Dr., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Robert J.; son, Robert J. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Anderson and Mrs. Marjorie Warner; and sister Mrs. Genevieve Clayton. Service Monday 4 p.m. Mottell's & Peek.

MORROW (Lakewood)—Anne M., 53, of 4336 Studebaker Rd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Francis; sons, William, James and Robert; daughter, Joan; sister, Mrs. Helen Lopez; and three grandchildren. Requiem mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Maria Goretti Church. Burial at All Souls' Cemetery. Arrangements by Mottell's & Peek.

RAMBO—Ralph, 74, of 421 E. 6th St., died Friday. He had been a resident of Long Beach for the past 43 years and was retired from the Richfield Oil Co. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. Surviving is his daughter, Peggy C. Rambo. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Holton & Son Chapel. Burial at Fairhaven Memorial Park.

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8" Replacement Wheels

8"x1.25"—metal with rubber tires. Perfect for that push cart, derby cart or lawn mower. Closeout special...

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Trash Cans

Lightweight but constructed of heavy gauge metal. Finished black enamel...

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ORANGE COUNTY REGIONAL OFFICE: 12501 Los Alamitos Boulevard, Los Alamitos, Rossmore Shopping Center—431-3528

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At Last! A True Dwarf Peach

BONANZA is an amazing, toy-size peach tree which bears delicious, full-size, freestone peaches before it is even 3 feet tall!... and it stays small! Even after 8 to 10 years, you'll never have to reach over shoulder high to pick loads of big, red-cheeked, yellow-fleshed, freestone peaches, each one chock-full of rich peach flavor. And all the room it takes is a 4 or 5 foot square of sunny garden space.

A culmination of 25 years of painstaking work by the Armstrong research department, BONANZA is not an ordinary peach on a stunting rootstock, but a true dwarf which will stay small throughout its lifetime.

BONANZA makes a striking ornamental—completely different from anything in your garden. It announces spring with a great show of big, frilly, pink peach blossoms, then decks itself out in handsome, lustrous green foliage—and just wait until you taste those big fruits which ripen in June. BONANZA is the biggest little surprise you've ever had. So simple to plant and care for, and it can even be grown in tubs as a portable patio ornamental. At Armstrong's—ready for planting now! \$7.95 each; 3 for \$19.95 (save \$3.90); 6 for \$37.95 (save \$9.75).



All-Red Apricot REDSWEET

A new Armstrong apricot which ripens early, has a superior flavor and coloring which is completely unique. The skin is an all-over beautiful, deep, maroon-red while the flesh color is a deep golden-orange. The fruit is not only unusually attractive, but it is especially juicy and richly flavored as well. A fine Southern California variety. It ripens heavy crops in June, about one week earlier than the well known Royal. \$3.30 each.



Prolific New Plum SIERRA

This new Armstrong plum will give you all the fruit you can eat—and some to share with your neighbors— attractive, medium size, firm plums heavily mottled dark red overlaid with a dusting of rich purple. In early July when you pick your first fruit, you'll say it's the best plum you've ever tasted—the juicy amber flesh is so delicious it fairly melts in your mouth. Sierra bears well planted alone, but will give you bumper crops with Santa Rosa planted nearby as a pollinator. \$3.50 each.

Newest Rose in the Newest Color for 1963

An Armstrong Exclusive

The official rose of Holland's floral exposition "The Floriade," brought from Holland by Armstrong and now offered for the first time in America.

Floriade boasts a new color—glowing orange-scarlet with none of the bluish undertones which tend to dull the colors of most other roses in this color range. An offspring of the popular Montezuma, it's a strong robust grower which will give you a wealth of beautifully formed buds and flowers in the most fascinating of colors, throughout the entire season. You'll be amazed at how well they last when you cut them for indoors. \$3.50 each; 3 or more, \$3.10 each.



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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Church Mourns Victim of Crash

"It's a terrible loss to the church. How we're going to get along Sundays I don't know."

That's what Torrance Pastor H. Milton Sippel said Saturday when he learned his church's choir director was killed Friday in a two-plane crash over Ankara, Turkey.

Charles W. (Bart) Bartholomew, 42, one of five Americans killed, was a mechanical engineer employed about 20 years by a Torrance steel company. For about 10 years he had been choir director of First Christian Church.

He left Jan. 1 to install oil-well-drilling equipment in Iran and was en route to Ankara on another engineering problem when the planes collided.

Active in the American Field Service student exchange program, Bartholomew and his wife last year sponsored a Swedish high school girl's visit to America. In addition to his wife, Mary, he is survived by a daughter, Karen, and a son, Bill.

Kidnap Victim Kept in Hospital

A teen-age Anaheim girl who escaped from a kidnaper's car in a lonely section of the Santa Ana Canyon Road remained under medical treatment today in Anaheim Memorial Hospital.

Victoria Darlene Fillman, 17, of 1109 N. Citron St., suffered shock and minor injuries when she leaped from the car early Saturday morning, sheriff's deputies reported. She had been kidnaped at knifepoint in Fullerton.

Arrested shortly after the incident was William Marty Hardy of La Sierra, who, deputies said, confessed the kidnaping after Miss Fillman identified him at the hospital.

He was turned over to Fullerton police and booked on suspicion of kidnaping.

The girl told investigators she was walking alone about 10 p.m. when a man accosted her at Nicolas Street and Orangewood Avenue. She said he forced her into his car and drove away.

She said she jumped from the car and called police.

Wheelchair Loss Shrinks World

Young Bill Mulligan still, tragically, is without his wheels.

Billy, who will be five on Wednesday, is a cerebral palsy victim. He wears heavy leg braces, spends his waking hours in a wheelchair.

Somewhere took the chair from a garage at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan, 3232 Josie Ave. The father coaches basketball at Poly High School.

From the now-missing chair, says his mother, "This small boy watched the activities of all the children in the neighborhood without complaint. Without the wheelchair the world around him grows very small indeed."

Freeway Dedication Friday

Dedication of the first completed section of the Yorba Linda Freeway will take place Friday at 10 a.m., the State Division of Highways announced Saturday.

The 2.4-mile section from Orangewood Avenue to Yorba Linda Boulevard was built by Cox Brothers Construction Co. at a cost of \$1,241,500. It is part of the Imperial Highway route.

It was opened to traffic last Tuesday.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at the Lakeview Avenue overpass just south of the city of Yorba Linda. George Kellogg, secretary of the Imperial Highway Association, will be master of ceremonies.

Sponsors of the dedication will be the Imperial Highway Association, Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce and California State Chamber of Commerce. The Placentia Unified School District band will play.

Lakewood Man in LASC Post

Harry R. Delkeskamp, of 6303 LaJara St., Lakewood, has been named building coordinator at Los Angeles State College, succeeding James Sharp, who has joined the planning staff for the University of California at Irvine.

Delkeskamp, purchasing officer for the college for two years, will work on the staff of Jack C. Heppie, director of financial affairs. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Gavel Club Books 5 Speeches

Five members will speak Monday night at a meeting of Gavel Club No. 11 of the Toastmasters International in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave.

Featured speakers at the meeting, which begins at 6:30, will be Bill Copeland, George Kuehne, Doug Pillsbury, Tony Holly and Jack Spears.

Tool Engineers' Meeting Slated

Two chapters—Nos. 84 and 119—of the American Society of Tool & Manufacturing Engineers will hold a joint meeting Feb. 13 at the Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St., Lakewood.

Telling "The Story of Productivity" will be C. G. Schelly, research director of the DoAll Co.

Reservations for the 7:15 p.m. dinner must be made Saturday through the country club. All engineers in this area and production superintendents are invited.

Polygamy in Ghana 'Recognized'

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Polygamy, which has been part of the Ghana way of life from time immemorial, will get some measure of official recognition under a marriage, divorce and inheritance bill to come before the next session of Parliament.

Although a man will be allowed to register only one wife, the bill, published Saturday, will allow equal shares in his inheritance to the children of all his other "wives." The other wives, however, will not be entitled to any share. If the registered wife dies or divorces her husband, he may register one of the other women as his wife.

The bill also reduces the legal age for marriage from 21 to 18 years.

CASH IN on the high readership in the "Personals" Column in Classified. Dial HE 2-5059 today to start your ad.

Youth, 19, Gets Life for Slaying Cabman

A Maryland youth has been sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole in Superior Court in Los Angeles for the Oct. 16th slaying last year of Long Beach cab driver William F. Porter.

Thomas S. Tannen, 19, Chevy Chase, Md., drew the life sentence for the killing in which Porter, 55, 3548 Stevely Ave., was robbed of \$50 in cab collections.

Porter's body was discovered in a gutter in Tarzana and his cab was found four blocks away with a \$17.80 charge on the meter.

TANNEN WAS arrested three days after the slaying in Pershing Square, Los Angeles, when police stopped him for routine questioning.

He readily admitted the murder and told officers that he had been foiled in another cab-driver robbery minutes before arrest when his victim jumped from the cab and ran.

Porter, a bachelor, had worked for the Long Beach cab company 5½ years.

Bernstein's Final Rites 1 p.m. Today

Funeral will be today for longtime Long Beach businessman M. E. (Red) Bernstein, 55, who died Friday.

Officiating at the last rites at 1 p.m. in Home of Peace Mausoleum, Los Angeles, will be Dr. Harvey Franklin, rabbi emeritus of Temple Israel.

Bernstein was owner of Bernstein's of Long Beach, a salad-dressing company, whose plant is in Seal Beach. He was a Long Beach restaurant operator for 27 years. He lived at 260 Attica Drive.

FOR 20 years he was owner of Bernstein's Restaurant in Belmont Shore, now operated under a different name. He sold the cafe in 1956 to devote full time to the manufacture of salad dressings and sauces marketed throughout the state, and in government commissaries throughout the world.

Bernstein, a resident of Long Beach for 35 years, was a member of Los Cerrillos Lodge, F&AM; El Bekai Shrine Temple; Alamitos Post, American Legion and the Lions Club of Belmont Shore. He was a past president of the Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association.

Bernstein served for 3½ years as a lieutenant in the Navy in World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

He is survived by his wife, Sophie; son, Norris; sister, Martha Fox and two grandchildren.

Russians Seize Japanese Fish Boat

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese fishing boat with a 15-man crew apparently has been seized by a Russian patrol ship in the northwest Pacific for alleged violation of Soviet territorial waters, the Maritime Safety Board reported.

The last message from the 84-ton No. 11 Chosei Maru, at about noon Saturday, said a Russian patrol boat had ordered her to stop, the board said.

POLITICS

Women Set Drive for Votes

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The League of Women Voters will assist in voter registration to help unregistered citizens meet the Feb. 11 deadline for eligibility in the April 5 school board election, the Long Beach LWV chapter announced Saturday.

The League will staff a registration table in the Long Beach State College library from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on both Tuesday and Thursday. The LWV office, 724 Atlantic Ave., will be open to register voters from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Citizens may also register with neighborhood deputy registrars or at City Hall any working day.

THOSE WHO have recently become 21, who have moved or changed their names, or who failed to vote in the November general election must register in order to vote in local elections this spring.

Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, LWV president, urged every eligible citizen to register, noting that "a large turnout at the polls will indicate the citizens' interest in local school affairs from kindergarten through junior college."

The five-member board of education makes policy for the Long Beach Unified School District which includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Avalon and part of Lakewood. Three of the five seats will be up for election April 5.

JARVIS TO TALK

Howard Jarvis, candidate for U. S. Senator in the Republican primary election last year and now state chairman of the new Conservative Party of California, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Marsal's Restaurant, 2782 Firestone Blvd., South Gate, for the South Gate Republican Club. It is not a dinner meeting.

LAKEWOOD DEMOS

Mrs. Evelyn DuPont, first vice president of the Lakewood Orthopedic Pool Organization, will speak for the Lakewood Democratic Club at 9 p.m. Monday at Jose del Valle Park, 5939 Henrilee St., Lakewood. The public is invited.

Adventists Open Pacific Union Meeting Today

Seventh-day Adventists open their 11th quadrennial Pacific Union Conference in Municipal Auditorium today.

Delegates from all over western America are expected to attend the two-day meet with 76 Southern California delegates among the 360 participants.

The opening business session is set for 4 p.m. today. Officials will be elected at this meeting and plans for the next four years' activity will be set.

Four Public Lectures at LBCC Adult Unit

Four public lectures are announced for this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. Richard F. Logan, professor of geography at UCLA, will open a series of four illustrated talks on "The Land and People of Southern Africa" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Another new illustrated series, "Plant and Animal Life in the North American Deserts," starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Dr. Dennis G. Rainey, associate professor of biology at Long Beach State College, will deliver the opening lecture on desert plant life and also concludes the series on Feb. 28. Two other speakers are scheduled.

Continuing programs this week:

MONDAY
The Wonderful World of Organ Music—Orville R.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 3, 1963

Foster, "Principles of Practice and Performance" (lecture-demonstration), 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

Federal and State Income Taxation—Gerald O. Tollett, son, "Exemptions and Deductions," 7:30 p.m. Washington Junior High School auditorium, 1450 Cedar Ave.

WEDNESDAY

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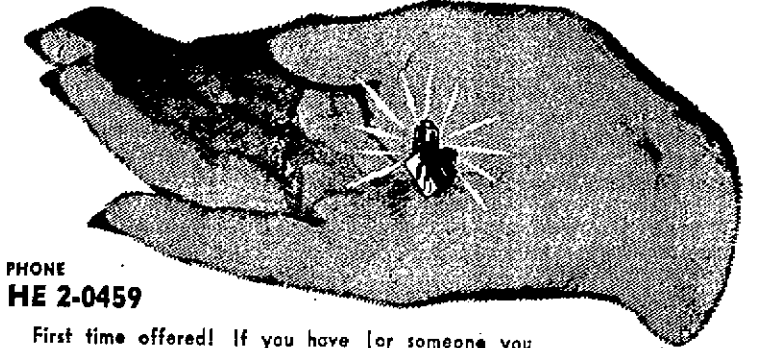
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Naval Reserve Flier Killed in Air Crash

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A twin-engine Navy antiaircraft flier, on a routine flight from Sand Point, Wash., to Sacramento, Calif., crashed in Del Norte Valley some 20 miles southeast of Eugene Saturday.

One man aboard was killed and the other was injured in a parachute jump.

The victim was identified by the Navy as Lt. Ralph E. Valentine, 39, a naval reservist. Valentine was chief of the photo-mapping section of the Oregon State Forestry Department.

The injured man was identified as Lt. Ralph Boone McLaughlin, 39, Portland. He is believed to be suffering from back injuries.

Police said McLaughlin told them that the plane went into a spin and that he bailed out. He parachuted, landing not far from the burning plane. Valentine's body was found lying in a creek some 50 yards from the wreckage.

Valentine, had just been released to inactive duty after being called up during the most recent Berlin crisis. He leaves a widow and four children.

McLaughlin, a Portland grocer, is married and has eight children.

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WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon

Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Indiana, 951 Locust Ave., 5 p.m.

Oregon-Washington, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

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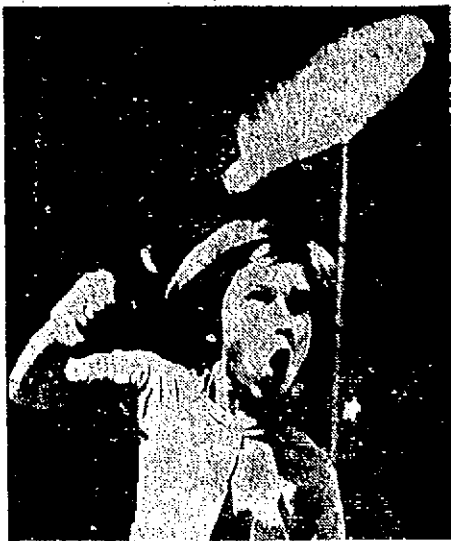
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She's a Tennis Menace



Her expressions tell the story as 12-year-old Glynn Borden tries her hand at tennis in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

UPI Photos

Everest Expedition to Leave S.F. Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first United States scientific-mountain climbing team to tackle Mt. Everest will fly out of San Francisco today for Nepal to begin its hazardous Himalayan venture.

The 20-man team will have decided advantages over previous expeditions from other

nations, said Dr. William Siri, deputy leader.

The University of California biophysicist listed improved rations, superior equipment and unequalled training.

SIRI SAID 25 tons of equipment and supplies will be assembled, including a diet of 5,200 calories per day for team members.

Supporting the team will be some 900 porters to carry supplies to the 17,800-foot level, and 37 to 40 Sherpas, the skilled mountain men of the Himalayan region, to help establish camps at higher levels.

"Everest is the main objective," Siri said, "but if we achieve it and have time, we will turn to other mountains."

FEDERAL AND private grants will help finance the expedition's broad scientific research program. Private contributions will make up much of the \$326,000 budget, Siri said.

Everest, a 29,028-foot peak on the Nepal-Tibet border, has been climbed only twice—by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay in 1953, and by a Swiss party in 1956. Extreme altitude, storms, radiation and physical stress are among the scientific problems there.

Gen. Johnson to Penagon Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Commandant of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., has been assigned to the Pentagon effective next month.

The Army made no immediate announcement on a replacement for Johnson.

Kennedy 'Dismal Failure' on Promises, Rocky Charges

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Attacking on one front, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller charged the Kennedy administration Saturday with "dismal failure" in living up to campaign promises to improve the national economy and advance civil rights.

Defending himself on a second front, the Republican governor said a revolt by New York GOP legislators against his plan to raise motor vehicle fees \$48 million a year was based on misunderstanding and would abate.

"Nothing government does is free," he said. "People forget that."

THE GOVERNOR, a potential Republican candidate to oppose President Kennedy in 1964, made his comments at a news conference that preceded a round of meetings with New Jersey Republican leaders.

The official purpose of the visit, Rockefeller's first out-of-state political trip since his re-election last November, was a speech at a \$100-a-plate dinner of the Republican organization of New Jersey.

Asked if he planned to seek support from the New Jersey leaders for the presidential nomination, he replied: "No, I have gone the other way. I have asked that

there be no commitments."

HE SAID he had come to New Jersey to discuss "the political situation in terms of the problems of the party meeting the challenges of today and presenting alternatives at every level of government."

Recalling the President's 1960 pledges to improve employment, balance the budget and expand the national economy, Rockefeller said there had been "a dismal failure in terms of these goals."

On another national issue Rockefeller said "there has been virtually no legislation in the civil rights field." He said the national administration's record in redeeming pledges in that area also could be described as a "dismal failure."

THE GOVERNOR urged that Republicans take the lead in "making it clear to congress that the time is overdue for carrying out those pledges."

On his home-front problems, Rockefeller predicted he eventually would win support

port of his controversial plan for raising the motor vehicle fees.

Increases would average about \$9.50 per vehicle.

HE REQUESTED the higher fees to help finance a \$300 million spending increase that will bring the New York state budget to a record \$2.9 billion in the fiscal year beginning April 1.

Usually solid Republican majorities in the legislature have cracked under heavy public opposition. Rockefeller does not now have sufficient GOP support to win approval in the face of Democratic opposition.

The Democrats' maintenance of his plan for the higher fees violates Rockefeller's campaign pledge to hold the tax line.

In other comments on national affairs, Rockefeller renewed criticism he made earlier this week that the national administration was not informing the people fully about world events.

"Too many things that are happening are not fully understood by the people," Rockefeller said.

Navy Pool of Trucks Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government auditors said Saturday the Navy has been keeping \$6.8 million worth of trucks and other vehicles on hand without determining whether they were really needed.

The trucks, all in unused condition, were of 13 different types with models going back to 1953. They cost the Navy more than half a million dollars a year for maintenance and interest.

The idea was to distribute the vehicles to naval stations and units over a five-month period if mobilization came.

HOWEVER, an investigation by the General Accounting Office showed that for the most part, the truck reserve was "unnecessary." This was because auto manufacturers had the productive capacity to provide the Navy with all but a negligible quantity of the needed vehicles within the mobilization timetable.

The GAO said the Navy has been storing some of the 1,959 trucks at Port Hueneme, Calif., Davisville, R.I., and Gulfport, Miss.

4 Confess Mugging 50 Chinese

NEW YORK (AP)—A week-long police dragnet Saturday caught four men accused of carrying out 50 muggings—one of them fatal—and choosing only Chinese as their victims.

Police said the four freely described their crimes and said they chose Chinese men because they knew they frequently carried large sums of money. Police said the takes from the muggings ranged from \$32 to \$400.

Police also said the quartet helped the victims identify them when the victim's weren't quite sure, saying "don't you remember..." and then recalling details of the individual muggings.

THE NICKNAMES of three men—and a quarrel between two of them—helped police crack the case.

Investigating the beating death of a 62-year-old Chinese, Tom Gong Wing, and numerous muggings in subway stations, mostly in downtown Manhattan, police hung around the stations. They questioned more than 100 persons.

During the questioning they were told that three men called "Ace," "Baldy" and "Tony O" might be involved in the muggings.

"ACE"—Louis Johnson, 18-year-old Negro—was arrested first, police said, and led police to the other three—Herman (Baldy) Rivera, 23, Antonio (Tony O) Ramos, 19, and Basilio (Louie) Gonzales, 19.

Police said Rivera and Ramos admitted the fatal mugging and were charged with homicide.

All four were booked on charge of assault and robbery. While the dragnet was out for the muggers, police said, it caught a dozen other persons wanted for other crimes.

Farley Given Post by Freedom Group

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—James A. Farley, board chairman of Coca Cola Export Co., Inc., and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been named vice chairman of the board of directors of Freedoms Foundation.

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, foundation president, said Farley will serve with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was recently named board chairman.

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U.S. Canada Statement Stirs Uproar

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP)—The United States has touched off a political uproar by stepping unexpectedly into Canada's nuclear defense debate.

Within hours the U.S. action became a major political issue. Whether Washington planned it this way or not, it could have a significant effect upon Canada's next election, now expected in the spring or early summer.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in midweek denounced a needling U.S. statement as an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs. But he went further and sought to link the statement with Liberal party leader Lester B. Pearson.

Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that the U.S. statement, criticizing Canada's delay in accepting nuclear weapons, bears "a striking resemblance to statements" made in parliament by Pearson.

Pearson quickly branded the suggestion as a "cheap and false insinuation."

But it was clear that U.S. interference had become an issue and that the conservatives were going to argue that the Kennedy administration had intervened to help oust the conservatives.

THE SHOWDOWN may come next week when the government presents a series of spending estimates. The prime minister has threatened to dissolve parliament unless he gets quick approval.

Pearson says the Conservatives are keeping the country guessing by "a war of nerves." He is waiting for Diefenbaker to show his hand before indicating Liberal Party strategy.

Almost everybody is talking about an election and it is clear from speeches in parliament that the politicians are tuning up for a hot campaign.

The prospects are for another cliffhanger like the one last June which left the Conservatives in power but gave them only 116 seats in the House of Commons—17 short of a majority. The Liberals have 100 seats, Social Credit 30 and the New Democrats 19. Canadians do not vote directly for a prime minister; the party which controls parliament forms the government.

PUBLIC OPINION polls show gains for the Liberals since the election, but they also show the two smaller parties holding their own fairly well. It seems likely the Liberals will pick up additional seats, perhaps even enough to oust the Conservatives.

Pearson says he believes the Liberals will improve their position throughout the country. He aims for the biggest gains in Quebec province, where the Social Credit Party won 26 seats last June.

"Social Credit has now become a divided national party," Pearson says. "I won't be satisfied to form a Liberal government unless we have a strong majority in Quebec."

Pearson has indicated he will hit hard at what he calls "the weak and inefficient administration" of the Conservatives. He also will place major stress on financial and economic problems.

The Conservatives are fighting mad over a whispering campaign about Diefenbaker's health. Diefenbaker denies anything is wrong with him, but says the reports continue. He blames the Liberal Party.

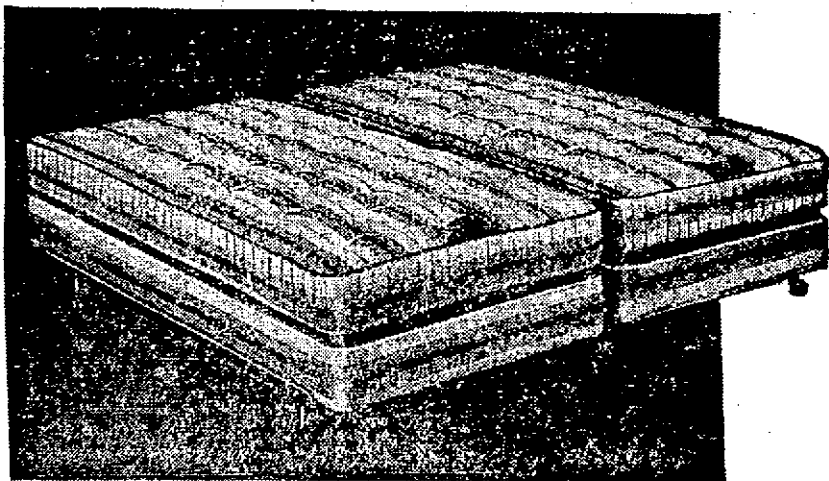
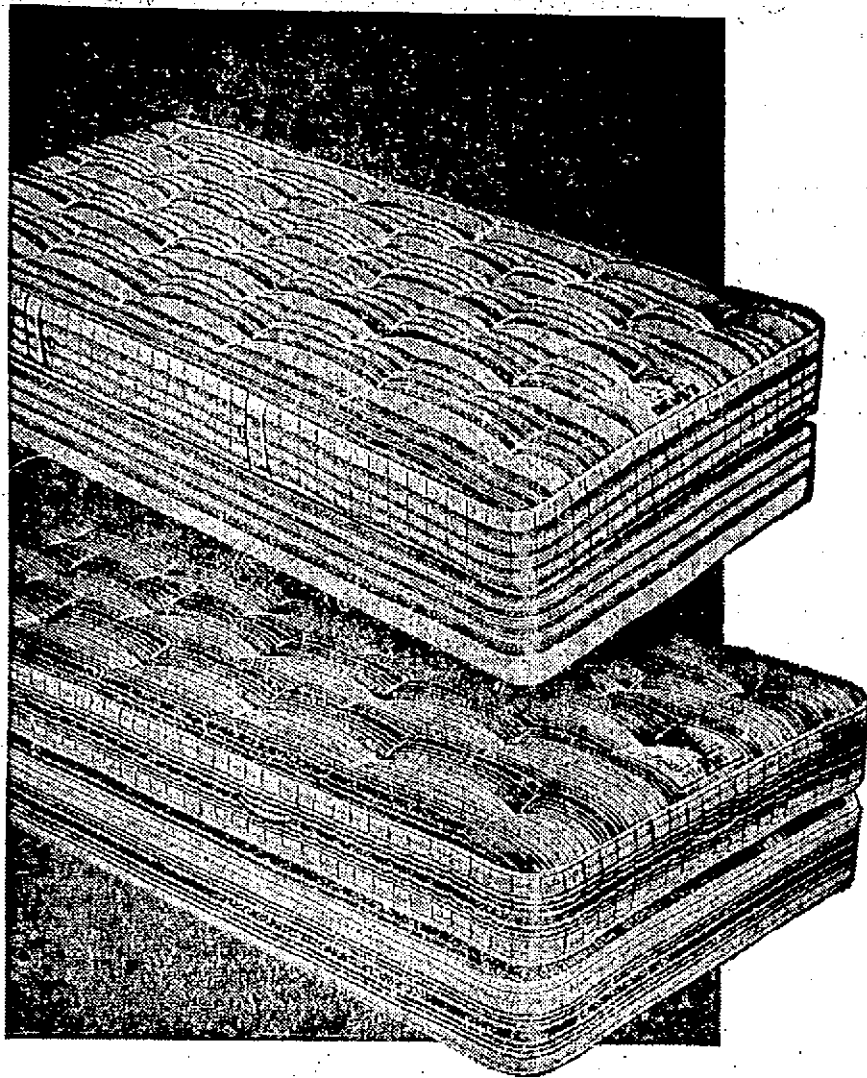
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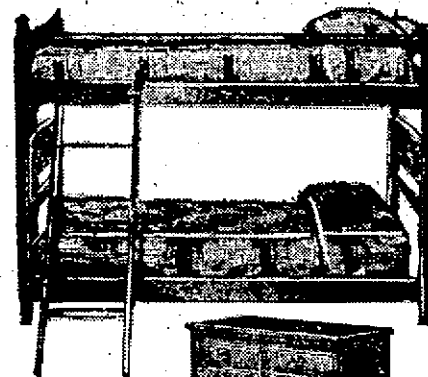
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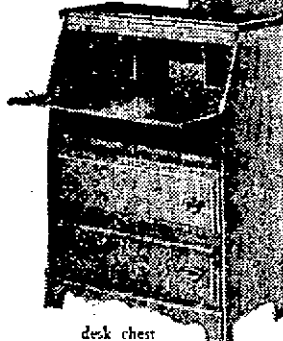
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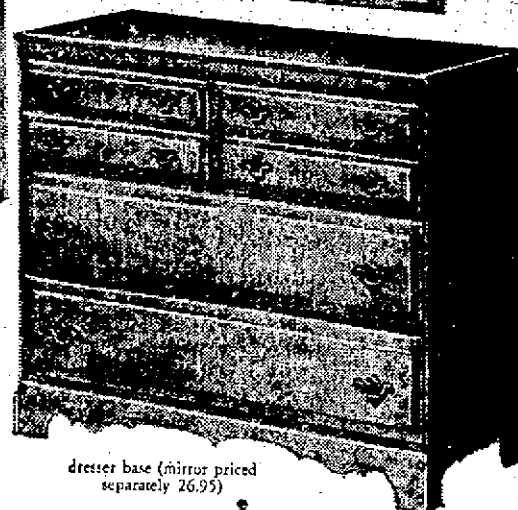
bunk bed, with guard rail & ladder



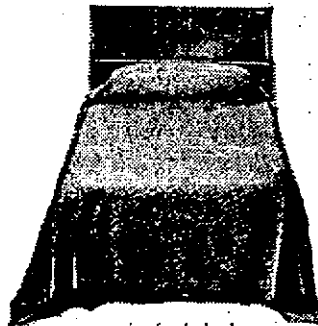
desk chest



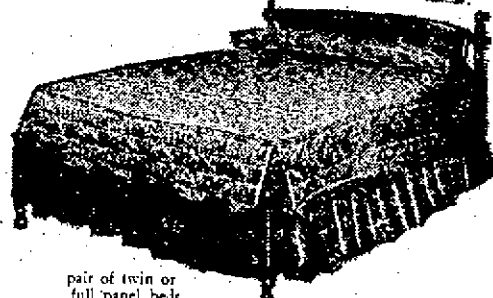
step chest



dresser base (mirror priced separately 26.95)



pair of twin bookcase headboards (we show one)



pair of twin or full panel beds (we show one)

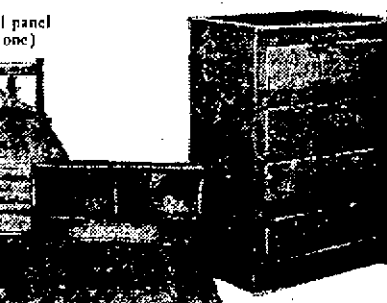
(not illustrated) dresser desk chest

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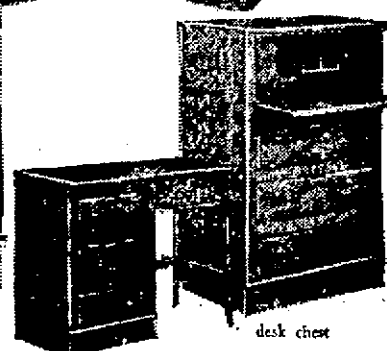


dresser base (mirror priced separately, 26.95)



pair of twin or full panel beds (we show one)

pair of twin bookcase headboards (we show one)



desk chest

dresser desk

(not illustrated) bunk bed with guard rail and ladder

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

PGA Rules Most Complex

PALM SPRINGS — Even though the gigantic annual Palm Springs Golf Classic (in which 512 pros and amateurs are entered for the initial four days) is being played here now, much of the conversation still is being centered on the disqualification of Arnold Palmer at Pebble Beach two weeks ago.

Disqualifications in golf are not unusual—I suspect they occur far more often than the average reader realizes—but the disqualification of the great Palmer and the circumstances surrounding it have created a below-the-surface furor in the ranks of pro golfers and fans alike.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Most of the readers — and even many of the pros on the tour — still are mystified as to what happened at Pebble Beach.

Here's the background to refresh any dormant memories: Palmer was disqualified from the Bing Crosby affair in an 11th-hour decision Sunday for a minor rules violation he had committed early Saturday. It cost Arnie the \$525 he had won (not that the man who earned over \$300,000 from golf purses and endorsements last year needed the few hundred bucks, but it did break his money-winning streak of 49 tournaments.)

The Palmer disqualification was headline stuff throughout the nation. But in all the initial stories, none explained two questions:

1. Why did the PGA wait nearly two days before disqualifying Palmer?
2. Who "blew the whistle" on Arnie?

Our golf editor, Jerry Wynn, answered the second question two days after the Pebble Beach tourney. The man who reported Palmer's violation was Davey Hill, who was a member of Palmer's foursome on that black Saturday.

Wynn's exclusive Southern California story (no other paper south of San Francisco ever carried the report of the informant) laid the blame squarely on Hill.

Hill admitted turning in Palmer to the PGA committee, claiming "It was my duty to myself and my fellow professionals."

Now the second question: Why didn't the PGA disqualify Palmer Saturday or even before he started his final round Sunday?

Wynn reported that PGA tournament director Joe Black wasn't informed of the violation until early Sunday evening and immediately disqualifying Palmer. He wrote a story to that effect.

Hill's manager—who, incidentally, is a well-known Long Beach man—objected strenuously to the story our newspapers ran.

"Davey thought a violation had occurred on Saturday, but he wasn't sure," the manager informed this writer. "In fact, he was so nervous about it that he could hardly sleep a wink all Saturday night. Finally, on Sunday morning he asked a PGA official a theoretical case based on the probable violation. He was informed that if such a thing had happened, the golfer would have to be disqualified and it was the duty of the other pro in his foursome to report it."

"Hill then went to Palmer's room Sunday morning and told Arnie that he would have to disqualify him. Palmer asked why and when Davey told him, Arnie said 'I guess you're right.' That closed the book on Davey and he went and reported the violation."

I can't honestly report if Hill did inform the PGA early Sunday or if the PGA was aware of the violation only late Sunday. I did report what both factions claimed.

OTHER QUESTIONS ARISE from the whole muddle: Did Palmer know of the violation? Why didn't someone in Arnie's vast army of followers spot the infraction? It's no secret that Palmer commands the largest gallery in golf today.

By his own admission, Palmer did not know of his violation at the time it occurred. (He played a provisional ball in an unplayable lie situation.)

Playing of the provisional ball in this particular circumstance would have been correct for every golfer EXCEPT the touring pro. A special PGA rule was in effect in that respect for this tournament. It was one of the few PGA rules which differs from the usual USGA rules which govern all golf.

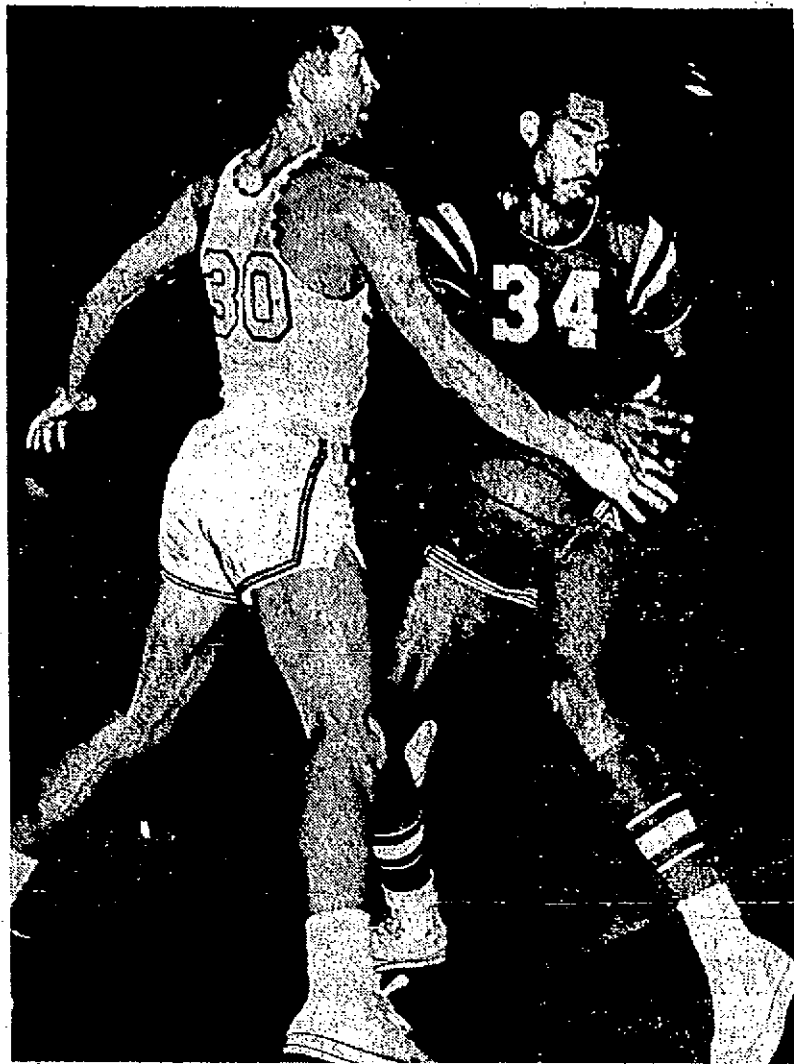
Palmer's mental lapse on a particular rule for a particular tournament certainly is understandable to this writer in the heat of tourney concentration.

If Palmer unwittingly violated a minor rule, certainly none of Arnie's less-educated army would have been cognizant of it. If anyone had noted it, you may be certain that the whippers would have blossomed into full roars before Saturday's 18th hole had been completed.

Anyway, the whole issue was messy and pointed up again the insane complexity of today's Rules of Golf.

Why, even here Thursday the PGA was forced to telephone New York to get a particular USGA ruling. The long-distance conversation resulted in a two-stroke penalty for a chap named Pat Schwab.

Some of my best friends are golfers, but I'm afraid they'll have to admit that even an old umpire like Beans Rardon never was forced to call the commissioners' office to get a ruling when Leo Durocher spit in his eye.



Still Photo by Skip Shuman

SHALL WE BOSSA NOVA?

Long Beach State's Stan Andersen (30) and Chapman's Jeff Cotwright appear to be dancing as they battle for loose ball in skirmish in LBSC gym Saturday night.

INDIANS PUT COUGAR TILT ON ICE—EARLY

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—The Stanford-Washington State basketball game scheduled here Saturday night was cancelled when icy road conditions stalled the Stanford team in Spokane, about 50 miles to the north. Stan Bates, WSU director of athletics, said.

"Howie Dallmar the Stanford coach called me and said the team spent about two hours on the bus and weren't getting anywhere because of the icy roads so the bus driver turned around and went back to Spokane," Bates said. "That's too bad, for the weather has been real nice here most of the day."

Bates said the game between the teams this season won't be made up.

Ramblers Notch 20th

CHICAGO (AP)—Undeclared Chicago Loyola, the nation's No. 2 college basketball team, shook off stubborn Iowa of the Big Ten and scored its 20th successive victory 86-68 in Chicago Stadium Saturday night.

The Ramblers, paced by Jerry Harkness' 24 points, still had a battle on their hands after 5 minutes of the second half, leading only 51-44.

However, Harkness, who scored 18 of his points in the second half, ignited Loyola with a five-point spurt and the Ramblers won as they pleased.

With five minutes left, Loyola scored 12 successive points while the Hawkeyes were blanked.

Wright Right

(See Island, Ga., Open) Mickey Wright, 69-70-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-126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Kings, Queens of Ice Vie in L.B.

By JEROME HALL
The best... the top... the national championships. One hundred of the foremost ice skaters in the United States began arriving today for the Nationals, the coast-to-coast finals to find the kings and queens of American ice.

But more than national championship titles will be at stake next weekend at the Long Beach Arena. To the winners will go passports to Vancouver, B.C., and Cortina, Italy—maybe even to the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

So the stakes will be high when competition opens Thursday.

It's the first time in nine years that the National Championships have been held in the West and appropriately for the occasion, eight members of the host Paramount Arctic Blades club, is in today's Southland magazine.

Hoyt of Denver.

Ladies champion Barbara Roles Pursley, who last year boosted the Paramount club to its championship, is in temporary retirement. She recently gave birth to her second child.

Also back to defend a national crown are Yvonne Littlefield and Peter Betts, gold ice dance champions. They, too, are members of the Paramount club.

There will be nine to 12 entrants in each of the 10 divisions and the top three in each class will qualify for the North American finals at Vancouver and the World meet in Italy in the coming weeks.

The range of entrants stretches from world-famed men's champion Hoyt down to a nine-year-old. They have gone through a rigorous series of qualifying tests through sub-section and sectional meets.

All are champions, whether it be city, area, regional or sectional. And all are hopeful, as they begin arriving at the Breakers International Hotel, that they'll add the big one this weekend.



A SPIRAL TO FAME?
Susan Berens, 14-year-old Los Angeles ice dancer, will be executing her back spiral (above) during U.S. championship competition in Long Beach Arena starting Thursday.

By JERRY WYNN
PALM SPRINGS—It's not easy to overlook Billy Casper. His name is synonymous with success in golf and his 215-pound frame is as easily identifiable as a course as a sand trap.

But despite a tremendous record that includes 20 major tournament victories including the U.S. Open and the Bing Crosby twice, the popular 31-year-old pride of San Diego does not command the fame he deserves.

Maybe it is because Billy is one of the most casual and relaxed players in a game of nerves and tantrums, one who frowns on practice and dotes on fishing vacations. And most likely, it is because he has gained the reputation not as a great swinger but as the world's greatest putter.

Are you the world's greatest putter, Billy?

"I don't believe so. I've putted well in several tournaments and probably rate among the better putters. But I think I play the whole game better than people think I do."

Who do you think is the best putter?

"Arnold Palmer. Any time you have one man who can hole putts from 30 feet to win tournaments, he has to be the best. I think Arnold's the greatest man around the greens—chipping and pitching as well as putting—but I don't see where he is mentioned as amazing as I am at times."

You changed your putting stance this year. How come?

"I was missing too many little ones, so I switched from a wide closed stance to the direct opposite, a narrow open stance. I get over the ball more and can see the line better now."

If it isn't putting, what do you consider the strong point of your game?

"I think it's my driving. I'm not one of the longest drivers, but I keep the ball in play most of the time. The key to success is driving well. It's pretty tough to make pars and birdies out of bushes."

Why do you move your right foot on your backswing when you drive?

WITH GREAT PLEASURE... Santa Barbara Tabs Cactus Jack

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—Jack Curtice, whose collegiate football coaching record was one of the ten best in the nation before a disastrous five-year tenure at Stanford, Saturday was named head coach at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB).

Curtice, a veteran of 33 years in coaching including 22 years in the college ranks, boasted an 88-49-7 record when he took over at Stanford in 1958. But during its five-year stint in Palo Alto he could manage only 14 wins in 50 games and his record dipped to 102-85-7.

Curtice was fired from his Stanford position last November, three days after the Indians whipped California, 30-13, in the traditional Big Game.

The colorful 55-year-old Curtice fills a vacancy at UCSB left by the resignation of Willard (Bill) Hammer, who had been the Gauchos coach for the past three seasons.

Yang Clears 15-6, Fails in 16-4 Try

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Formosan C. K. Yang failed to clear the pole vault at 16 feet, 1 1/2 inches Saturday night and had to settle for second place in the 2nd annual Lubbock Invitational indoor track meet.

The 29-year-old UCLA student, who bruised his back in a warmup vault earlier, tied with Rice's Fred Hansen at 15-6. Hansen was named winner with fewer misses. The height was one-half inch short of the one-year-old meet record.

Yang immediately asked the officials to raise the bar to 16-4 in an attempt to better the 16-3 3/4 mark he cleared last week in Portland, Oregon.

Yang missed at 16-4 going up, just as he did in all three attempts at 16-1/2. Hansen was awarded first place because he cleared 15-6 on his first try, while Yang had to try it twice to complete the task.

Caliente Selections

By ERNIE MASON

1. Traders Time, Victory Princess, High Pressure
2. Rocky Kid, Winter Warm, One Minute More
3. Enchanted, Twelve Ton, Land of Hope
4. High Lifter, Desert Capitol, Joe's
5. Jumbo
6. Cammer's Reward, Kalif, Truckle
7. Iron Rebel, Bay Playdon, Eleanor's Choice
8. Sun-Beams, March Princess, Enchanted
9. ENCHANTING MAID, Toy Drake, Serenade
10. Roy's Birthday, Honor's Jest, Willy
11. Race On, N. Larker, Valorepa.

Jr. High Basketball

Marshall (27) vs. Hughes (37)
Ferrari (10) vs. Peck (18)
Young (11) vs. Wilson (10)
Crickfield (13) vs. Smith (10)
Hatch (13) vs. Stanford (13)
Blake (12) vs. Marshall (10)
Marshall sub: Collins (9)
Ferrari sub: (10)
Young sub: (10)
Crickfield sub: (10)
Hatch sub: (10)
Blake sub: (10)
Marshall sub: Goldsmith (7)

Two Californians on Speed Skate Team

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Two California men and a Wisconsin skater were named Saturday to the American speed skating team for the 1964 Winter Olympics, leaving only two more members of the U.S. men's squad to be picked Sunday.

Selected Saturday off results in the men's 5,000-meter trials were Dick Hunt, 27, La Canada, Calif.; Howard Buddy Campbell, 19, Paramount, Calif.; and Lloyd Howie, 19, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Michel Bernard of France,

I, P-T Disclosures Bring About New City Aquatics Program

By DOUG IVES
Last fall this newspaper ran a story citing numerous restrictions on Long Beach's aquatics program and listed suggestions on how to relieve the burden.

We are happy to report that one major change has been made and a second is expected to be adopted shortly.

The Recreation Department, working in conjunction with the Board of Education, has now set aside one hour every Saturday during the school year for a pool (at Poly) to be open for training purposes.

Secondly, and most important, ratification is due on a summer program which would open city pools one hour per day, five days a week for inter-pool competition.

Villanovan Joins 16' Vault Society

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Rolando Cruz of Puerto Rico, a Villanovan by way of Mercersburg Academy, became the world's eighth 16-foot pole vaulter and Bruce Kidd, 19-year-old strapping from Canada, turned in a run-em-down victory in the mile in the 19th Philadelphia Inquirer Games Saturday night.

Cruz, competing against a field of previous 16-footers, won the fiberglass aerial circus with a leap of 16 feet, 1/4 inch to wipe from the records the former meet mark of 15 feet, 9 1/2 inches, set by Don (Tarzan) Bragg with the old orthodox pole in 1959.

CRUZ MADE three tries at 16 feet, 3 1/2 inches after winning the event, but failed. Ironically, Cruz was the winner last year with a vault of 15 feet, now considered in the shabby class.

Kidd didn't wait for any fast finish to gain the victory in his biggest mile race to date. He went out in front in the final 10 laps and then fought off a last-lap drive by Tommy Sullivan of Villanova to win in 4:08.7.

Bill Crothers of East York Track Club gave Canada its first triumph when he burst out with 1 1/2 laps to go to gain a 10-yard triumph in the 1,000 yards in 2:10.6.

Michel Bernard of France,

Tip-Off Breakfast at State Monday

Long Beach State College's second Monday morning Tip-Off Breakfast will feature the final minutes of the Valley State game which turned into a riot.

The pictorial highlights will follow comments by former 49er cage coaches Herm Schwartzkopf, Earl Kidd and Bill Patterson starting at 7:10 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Buck's 64 Captures Virginia CC Laurels

Roy Buck's 75-11-64 captured low net honors at Virginia Country Club Saturday.

Low net—Roy C. Buck 75-11-64; Dr. Vernon Grimes 75-10-65; Dr. Richard Mallock 75-15-67; Homer Reed 77-54-72-54.

High net—Roy C. Buck 75-11-64; Dr. Vernon Grimes 75-10-65; Dr. Richard Mallock 75-15-67; Homer Reed 77-54-72-54.

Blind bogey (73)—John F. Craig II; John Mead; Clark Heppner; Dan O'Neill; Paul Alberts; Dr. Charles Acerno; Jim Gibson.

NL Hockey Results

Boston 4, Detroit 4
Toronto 3, New York 2
Chicago 3, Montreal 2

BRUISED GULLS AIMING TO START NEW STREAK

Coach Doug Bentley takes his bruised and beaten Long Beach Gulls to Culver City today for a California Hockey League tussle with the Los Angeles Canadians.

KTLA, channel 5, will televise the contest from Culver Ice Rink beginning at 2:30.

The Gulls tasted defeat for the first time in 19 games Friday night and didn't like it. They don't intend to lose today, according to Bentley.

Los Angeles, the league's worst team on paper but good enough to tie the Gulls 8-8 last Thursday, will be at full strength, which is more than Long Beach can claim.

The Gulls' two battles this past week were the roughest yet in the CHL and as a result, defenseman Bernie Gould and center Don Makow are nursing wounds which could hamper their play.

Long Beach's league lead now is only four points over Burbank, which plays at Bakersfield today. The Gulls boast a 13-1-5 mark.

EIGHTH IN ROW Lakers' Lead 10; Hawks Fallen!

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The title-bound Los Angeles Lakers set the pace from the start to finish and defeated the St. Louis Hawks 103-97 Saturday night for their eighth consecutive National Basketball Association victory.

The victory increased the Lakers' first place lead over the Hawks in the Western Division to 10 games.

Jerry West scored 31 points and Elgin Baylor added 30 for a 99-82 bulge 2:15 before the finish.

The Lakers play at New York vs. the Knicks today to end a seven-game road trip.

IN THE only other NBA game Saturday, the Syracuse Nationals moved three games ahead of Cincinnati in their fight for second place in the Eastern Division with a 117-113 win over the Cincinnati Royals at Rochester.

Len Chappell sparked the Nats to their third win in a row, hitting nine points in the final quarter. Jack Twyman of the Royals scored 26 points and moved to within 59 points of passing Bill Sharman as the league's fifth all-time scorer.

49er Gymnasts Post Easy CCAA Opener

Long Beach State College's gymnastics team opened its CCAA schedule on an impressive note Saturday night, scoring 94 1/2 points to top San Diego St. (66) and San Francisco St. (37 1/2) in a triangular meet in San Diego.

Jim Mills, Don Devendorf, Richard Foat, Joe Jackson and Fred Wantland captured gold medals for the powerful 49ers.

FRED HANEY SHOW DEBUTS TONIGHT

"The Fred Haney Show," with baseball commentary by Fred Haney, general manager of the Angels, begins tonight on radio station KMPC at 6:05 p.m.

Haney will answer questions submitted by fans on the weekly 15-minute program. Fans whose questions are used will receive two tickets to an Angel game.

Questions should be addressed to "Fred Haney Show," care of KMPC, 5939 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28.

Sewell's 'Bloopers' Still Has AL Fooled

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—Rip Sewell, the old Pittsburgh Pirate hurler who tied National League hitters in knots with his tantalizing bloopers, unveiled a new version Saturday.

Pitching for the National League in the third inning of the eighth oldtimers baseball game, Sewell let fly a pitch that went 30 to 40 feet in the air. Then a parachute opened, and the ball floated to earth.

Red Ermsich of Sarasota, a former minor leaguer, took a mighty swing but missed.

The new departure didn't help. The National Leaguers got whipped 5-0.

Pete Castiglione, another former Pirate, was the leading hitter with three singles in four trips to the plate. There were no extra base hits.

The American Leaguers, managed by Al Lopez of the White Sox, got two runs off Johnny Vander Meer of double no hit fame in the first inning.

Deacon Bill McKechnie, the Hall of Famer who managed the National Leaguers, sent Bob Hall, Sewell, Max Lanier, Frank Smith, Jack Harley and Chris Van Cuyk to the mound after Vander Meer, but they couldn't stop the American Leaguers.

The game, held each year for the benefit of the March of Dimes attracted 3,500 fans.

American National 201 200 2 2 2
Squad Chandler, Dave Lenock (3), Hooks (1), Bill Mack (6), Bob Porterfield (7), and Gordon Mackenzie, Bruce McKevey (6) and Bob Keely (7).
Rip Sewell (6), Jack Harley (6), Chris Van Cuyk (6) and Pete Strouhal (6).
Zimner (1), W. Chandler, L. Vander Meer.



NICKLAUS HAVING DESERT 'BLAST'

Jack Nicklaus blasts out of sand trap on second hole at Eldorado Country Club Saturday. Nicklaus took double bogey, but it was only miscue of one-under par 71 round.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Hittin' the High Spots

One will summed up commissioner Pete Rozelle's investigation of goings-on in the NFL thusly: "he got off to a great start!"

NFL sources indicate that the final report on the investigation into gambling charges and player associations with questionable characters will be made by Rozelle week after next... possibly about Feb. 12.

Those closest to the commissioner's office indicate that the report will more or less be a "whitewash" of most of the charges.

Even Alex Karras, key figure in the proceedings to date, likely will get off easy. It is reported that Rozelle has no intention of "throwing the book" at the Detroit Lion star despite embarrassing statements made on a national TV news show.

Anything more than a "whitewash" would add to the harm already suffered by the publicity about various situations around the league. However, even a "whitewash" should prove to be effective against future situations such as have been revealed.

As one NFL leader points out, "the late Bert Bell started the practice of talking to the players of every team in training camp when he was commissioner. Each year he'd tell them to stay out of dives where they might meet shady characters, etc. Rozelle has made the same kind of talks the last three years. But most of the time the players would just laugh and make jokes about his warnings."

"Now, however, maybe they'll pay some attention in the future now that some of the boys have become involved!"

THE NEWS THAT THE McClellan Committee had an investigator in San Francisco probing the 49ers apparently caught the NFL by surprise. It is heard that the NFL investigating staff (16 former FBI agents) had narrowed their activities down to four teams—Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Green Bay.

One of the things the McClellan man came across was an oil deal involving tackle Bob St. Clair. A big gambler also was in on the deal as were many other people.

However, the deal, in which St. Clair dropped \$5,000, took place early in 1958. St. Clair has played five seasons since then.

St. Clair best summed up the "comic secrecy" of the NFL investigation and the damage it is causing to reputations of individual players as well as the league itself. "Guilty by association is damaging to anyone," St. Clair pointed out. "The commissioner shouldn't allow charges to stand. He should clear them up immediately. The longer they go on the worse it gets!"

ONE SAN FRANCISCO wit, of course, agrees that there was something suspicious about the 49ers the past season. "After all," he points out, "they won six games!" Incidentally, despite a fantastic offer from Canada and an all-out effort on the part of the Oakland Raiders to sign him, Oregon State's Terry Baker has revealed he will cast his lot with the Rams.

A New York writer reveals that Harry Wismer is a very "sick man." But then, who wouldn't be if he blew his whole bankroll...

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF HOW powerful television has become in the national sports picture is the results of last week's U.S. All-Star bowling tournament.

Dick Weber might not have won the men's division and Marion Ladewig would have finished second if television hadn't stepped in and knocked out the Petersen system of scoring that had been used in all 20 previous all-star events.

Weber would have been tied with four-time winner Don Carter and thus thrown into a rolloff under the Petersen system, while Mrs. Ladewig would have trailed Bobbie Shaler by four points.

However, the Petersen system was abandoned after the 15th round of the finals and the titles were decided solely on total pinfall for three games in position matches.

Thus, Weber whipped Billy Welu for the \$15,000 first prize, and Mrs. Ladewig edged Miss Shaler by eight pins to win \$7,500.

Fishing Facts

Placental Landings—92 passengers on 3 boats caught 11 barracudas, 12 bonito, 39 blue bass, 41 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 5 blue cod, 205 miscellaneous.

Wire-to-Wire Win for Pixie Erin as Linita Finishes 4th

By ERNIE MASON

Front-running Pixie Erin found a muddy racing strip to her liking Saturday as she staged a wire-to-wire victory in the \$59,100 Santa Margarita Handicap for the fillies-mare championship of the Santa Anita meeting.

At the finish, the 4-year-old filly was about a length and a quarter in front of Table Mate who had some two lengths lead on Frimhana. The favored Linita finished fourth in the field of nine distaff runners.

It was the biggest victory of Pixie Erin's racing career that included several western stakes victories. And the daughter of imported Tulyar earned a rich winner's purse of \$36,600 for her win.

THE CROWD OF 47,000 bet Linita down to 2-1 odds while letting Pixie Erin get off at 9-1 although in their last race Pixie Erin was a good second to the favored mare. Pixie Erin returned \$20.20, \$7.40 and \$5.20 across the board. Table Mate paid \$6.60 and \$5.40 while Frimhana returned \$8.00 to show.

The 1 1/2 mile race was run in the slow time of 1:54 1/5 as the track was still holding and heavy from rains earlier in the week.

Jockey Pete Moreno did not allow Pixie Erin to linger as she broke from the outside post position. He hustled her to the lead immediately and then let the rest of the field take their best shots at her without success.

Turning into the backstretch, Pixie Erin held a

sanctioned steeplechase program at Ascot Park.

Today's races will serve as a tuneup for the 100-lap Jimmie Phillips Memorial on March 3. First race goes at 2:30 p.m., preceded by practice laps and qualifying at 12 noon.

Dick Hammer of Lakewood has received medical and AMA clearance to join today's expert field. It was feared he would be sidelined, following a spill that resulted in a broken arm.

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Fishing Facts Placental Landings—92 passengers on 3 boats caught 11 barracudas, 12 bonito, 39 blue bass, 41 rock cod, 5 cow cod, 5 blue cod, 205 miscellaneous.

Santa Anita Race Charts

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Daily Racing Form
Los Angeles Turf Club, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 3, 1963—Fifth card day, 7:30 p.m. racing. 55-day winter meeting. Complete weather all races confirmed by official photoelectric camera.

Index Horse Owner Wt. P.P. St. 1/2 1/4 3/8 1/2 Str. Fin. Jockey Odds

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

What Rains Mean to Our Fishing

When it rains in Southern California, our headline writers usually put a price tag on that precious moisture — **MILLION-DOLLAR RAIN SWEEPS SOUTHLAND.** Personally, I think it's worth far more than one million.

Then, when the rains continue and flood damage begins to mount, the millions in assets become the same amount or more in liabilities—to the headline writer, that is.

The present storm wasn't 24 hours old when I heard a radio commentator saying that millions of dollars in damage was being done to California by the terrific storm. He should have his head examined. What if some trees were blown down, a few ancient shacks unroofed and small bridges and parts of road washed out?

Rain never meant so much to so many this week. It ended the longest drought in present-day history. It meant water in dry stream beds, rising lakes, places to plant trout even though the Department of Fish and Game may have to dig out its road maps for directions it has been that long since the DFG stocked some waters.

Do you realize that the DFG had reached the point where it was stocking only one lake (Puddingstone) each week?

THE RAIN MEANT NOTHING to the ocean angler except that he was glad to see it. Even the landing operators, who have to cancel trips when it rains and blows, were rejoicing about this bit of moisture. They are smart enough to know that the economy of the whole means future business for them.

Until the sky clears, the ocean fishing will be touch and go. Few boats are running because January is one of the real slow months. Rockfish still are hitting well at the holes off Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands; small barracuda—most of those are too small—are showing now and then at local banks.

Back to the trout-planting program, a reader, commenting on Assemblywoman Pauline Davis' plan to stock streams at night, asks: "Why doesn't the state stock a stream or lake and close it?"

At first glance, that seems to be the answer, but you can't sell that to the people who have resorts on those waters. If you had a motel or lodge on a lake filled with catchable-size trout and the state posted it, would you like it? Of course you wouldn't.

Let's hope that the Legislature turns over the hassle to the Fish and Game Commission where all such matters should be studied and a decision reached. Once the Legislature says "yes"—right or wrong, it takes two years to undo the act.

LONG BEACH POWER SQUADRON handed out more than 50 certificates to men and women graduating from its elementary safe boating classes at a dinner meeting in Lakewood Country Club Tuesday night.

At the same time Maurice (Mossy) Kent, LBPS educational officer, announced that new students were signing up for the winter-spring sessions, being conducted in three schools in Long Beach, one in Compton and a fifth in Garden Grove.

If you are anxious to enroll in any one of those five courses, there still is time, inasmuch as the LBPS allowed a double date for registration.

Once again, here are the schools, locations and the times:

Wilson High School cafeteria, 4400 E. 10th St., 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Hamilton Junior High School, 70th and Orange, North Long Beach, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Millikan High School cafeteria, 2800 Snowden, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Whaley Junior High School, Rosecrans and Gibson, Compton, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Santiago High School, Trask and Harbor, Garden Grove, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Remember, you may enroll in any one of those five classes this week.

THIS ITEM HAS NOTHING TO DO with local fishing, but it may be of much interest to anybody planning a trip to Nova Scotia. A. F. Whyte, 31 Atlantic St., Sidney Mines, Nova Scotia, Canada, writes that he reads **FISHIN' AROUND** all the time inasmuch as he is a subscriber to The Independent, Press-Telegram. He adds that he has a daughter (name not given) living in Paramount.

Whyte thinks that angling in California can not be as good as that in Nova Scotia. You know what, Mr. Whyte, I'll bet you are right.

He has been connected with the Fish and Game Department of his province for more than 30 years. He says that sea trout and Atlantic salmon are greatest in Nova Scotia.

He lists a 42-pound salmon as the record and says that a guide had to fight four hours to net the fish. By way of passing, Whyte lists a 1,020-pound bluefin tuna (also a record), caught by a Canadian naval officer.

The Nova Scotia government charges \$2.50 a week for trailer sites and many farmers are happy to have campers pitch their tents along streams.

Whyte, being one of those friendly Canadians, says that if anybody in Long Beach wants to visit his part of Nova Scotia, he will be happy to send maps and literature. Also, if you want to go to Newfoundland where 1,000-moose can be killed, he will send a map of that province.

Sunday Baseball

At Blake Field—12 noon, L. B. Angels/Athletics vs. Hustlers; 2:30 p.m., Local vs. Coast Federal Savings; 2:30 p.m., 148 UAW vs. Orange County Braves. Reels vs. Tied Brothers. At Cherry Ave.—U.S. Coast Guard vs. At L. B. City College—12 noon, L. B. Trobriks Inc.

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CHARITY TILT '63'S FIRST RAIN VICTIM

The end-of-the-week rain storm caused the first baseball postponement of 1963.

The 12th renewal of the Southern California Baseball Assn. medical benefit game at LaPalma Park in Anaheim has been rescheduled from today until next Sunday because of wet ground. Game time remains 1:45 p.m.

The contest matches the Dodger All-Stars and Gene Mauch's major league all-stars. Some 32 major league stars will participate, including 12 Dodgers and five Angels. All tickets purchased in advance will be honored next week.

U.S. SIXTH IN WORLD MEET

Italian Bobsledders Roar to Big Lead

IGLS, Austria (AP)—Italy, which captured the two-man title a week ago, took a commanding lead Saturday in the World four-man bobsled championships on a lightning fast course built for the 1964 Winter Olympics. One U.S. sled gained sixth place, the other ninth.

Sergio Zardini, pilot of Italy's No. 1 sled, reached speeds of 75 miles per hour as he rounded 14 dangerous curves and zoomed through icy straightaways in record time for two descents down the 1500-meter course. Zardini's combined time

was 2 minutes, 9.39 seconds in beating out Italy's No. 2 team, piloted by Angelo Frigerio, clocked in 2:09.52.

The daring Italians posted the fastest times in both runs. Frigerio and his crew slammed down the course in 1:04.55 in the first dash and Zardini clocked 1:05.32. In the second, Zardini hit a terrific 1:04.07 and Frigerio clocked 1:04.97.

Zardini had set the four-man mark of 1:05.43 in the final trial runs on Thursday, but five teams smashed that record when the chips were down in the cham-

ionships. The 16 teams from nine countries will make the final two runs today.

The United States No. 2 sled, steered by 26-year-old Bill Hickey of Keene, N. Y., beat the former record in both heats, but could do no better than sixth with a combined time of 2:10.51. Hickey was timed in 1:05.39 for the first heat, and 1:05.12 for the second.

Hickey operated with a new brakeman, 28-year-old Paul King of Massena, N. Y., who replaced Charles Chuck Pandolph of Saranac

Lake, N. Y. Pandolph suffered multiple bruises and some strained muscles when his sled piled up in trials, and Capt. Stanley Benham said doctors advised against his competing. Others on the No. 2 U.S. sled were Bill Dundon of Brownville, N. Y., and Platt Harris of Syracuse, N. Y.

The U.S. No. 1 sled, piloted by Larry McKillip of Saranac Lake and holder of the national and North American titles, finished ninth in 2:11.44. Heat times were 1:05.86 and 1:05.58. McKillip's crew consisted

of Mike Baumgartner and Neil Rodgers, also of Saranac Lake, and brakeman Jim Lamy, Lake Placid, N. Y.

Britain's No. 1 team, piloted by Anthony Nash, was third and still has a chance if the Italians falter. Nash was timed in 1:05.23 and 1:04.68 for 2:09.91.

Erwin Thaler, steering Austria's No. 1, was fourth in 1:05.42 and 1:04.83 for 2:10.25, and Germany No. 2 piloted by Hans Roesch, was fifth in 1:05.66 and 1:04.81 for 2:10.47.

Snell Targets on Indoor Mile Mark

By JOHN DIXON

Peter Snell is on the run. He hasn't slowed down since the Olympic Games of 1960.

The halfback-sized New Zealander hurried to an Olympic 800-meter record of 1:46.3 at Rome, and since then he's hurried to world records of 1:44.3 for 800 meters; 1:45.1 for 880 yards and 3:54.4 for one mile.

He ran twice last year in the U.S., setting an indoor record of 2:06 for 1,000 yards in Los Angeles and setting a non-citizens mile record of 3:56.1 in the Coliseum Relays.

Snell is hurrying to the U.S. to run the mile in the L.A. Indoor Games Saturday night in the Sports Arena. His goal—Jim Beatty's indoor record of 3:58.9.

After the meet Snell will hurry back to New Zealand to compete in a very special meet. It's a request performance—before Queen Elizabeth.

"At last I'm training solidly," Snell reports. "I'm nearing my best condition."

Snell hasn't been beaten in the last year at any event from 800 yards through 10,000, but he's been disappointed with his times.

His time in the British Em-

pire Games 880 was only 1:47.6—in 100-degree temperatures.

He outran Americans Keith Forman and Dyrrol Burleson in a 4:02.2 mile—in a 20 mile per hour wind and 44-degree temperature.

"It's been very perplexing," Snell said.

The temperature-controlled Sports Arena weather should be more to Snell's record liking.



PETER SNELL
Training Solidly

LBCC Winner With Football Recruiters

Nine ex-Long Beach City Fla., guard Curt Bennett and center Dave West at Cal Western and tackle John Cuccio, guard Ralph Johnson and halfback Gary Garrison at Utah State.

Mike Giers and Denis Richman ('61 letterman) have indicated they'll be going to USC in the fall. Randy Walter, Bill Pace, Dick Marthaller, Ken Brewer and Frank Roy are other players bound for four-year colleges.

It's the greatest exodus of players from LBCC after a single campaign and proves that everyone follows a winner—especially college recruiters.

By KEN PEVERNETZ

Already enrolled are guard Bill James at Arizona St. (Tempe), halfback Duane Nixon at Texas Western, tackle Ted Snoddy at Utah, center Pat Martin at Miami.

DESTROYER TRIES TO END NOSEDIVE

Heavyweight champion Masked Destroyer, on a losing streak as a tag team competitor, returns to the Long Beach ring this week with Don Manoukian as partner.

The two will oppose the Japanese team of giant Shohie Baba and Mr. Moto Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

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See Record Field for 'Beach Run'

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Man the lifeboats, it's beach run time again.

The largest field ever is expected for Saturday's fifth Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championship here, hosted by the Century Club and sponsored by Long Beach State.

Feature will be the open 4.4 mile race at 12 noon. It will be run on the packed sand between Rainbow and Belmont piers.

Trophies and awards also will be given in the high school mile run, junior col-

lege 4-man, 4-mile relay, college 4-man, 4-man relay and an added event this year, the open 1-mile run.

Two complete dinners, at Apple Valley Steak House will be awarded the prognosticator who most accurately predicts the winning time of the 4.4 mile race.

Address entries to Beach Run, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 12.

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If you're planning a trip to Europe and contemplating traveling in a car, please be our guest next Thursday evening and enjoy a limited tour of the continent.

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Brisk Comet Is Apple Valley Visitant



COMET ARRIVES

John McCord and Arne Hogsted, manager, with the Comet Motorlog car.



CANDY CANDITO

The man of 1,000 voices fascinates youngsters with magic during early evening show.

By BILL EMERY

The Indians called it "Happy Valley" many years ago, but today the name of Apple Valley is internationally known for the desert community that changed its name in recognition the area's once thriving apple orchards.

Our motorlog car for this very pleasant trip which was less than two hours from Long Beach was a 1963 Comet 4-door sedan from Marshall Duffield Continental, Mercury, Comet dealership at 1633 Long Beach Blvd. That was Duffield's address last month. Today, you'll find them in a brand new building centrally located at the traffic circle between Lakewood Boulevard and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

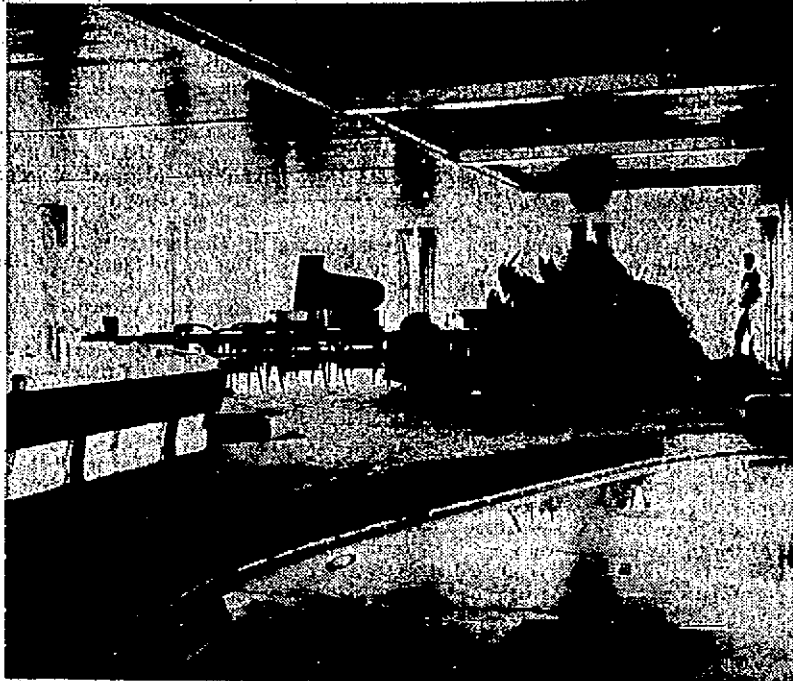
This year Comet comes in 12 models... new convertibles, sporty sedans and versatile station wagons. The trunk capacity on the sedan we drove is unbelievable for a small car, but then the Comet is no longer referred to as a small car. No wonder. The interior seats six with as much room as most sedans, and the 114.0-inch wheelbase span gives the Comet big-car ride.

Hydraulic tappets in the '63 models have greatly reduced engine noise at high speeds, but even more impressive is the extent the designers went to in perfecting a quiet ride. They unitized the body and frame and padded the interior with as many as three layers of sound deadening felts and spun glass.

Comet economy and durability was built into the '63 models with such thoughtful innovations as self-adjusting brakes, 36,000-mile fuel filter, 6,000-mile oil filter, front bumpers that wrap around from wheel to wheel for added protection and two ridged chrome strips on the side for extra protection from other car doors.

Except for the control buttons, Comet has the same transistor radio as the Mercury Monterey.

The Apple Valley Inn is a luxury resort in the center of



HOME IS SHOWPLACE

Long Beach oil man Newton T. Bass started developing Apple Valley in 1946. Showplace home commands 365-degree view of Apple Valley atop solid rock mountain which rises four feet above living room floor. Pool extends under glass wall to outside patio. Patio roof retracts into living room ceiling.

a planned community development. Long Beach oil man Newton T. Bass conceived the idea of a quality controlled community development for the valley, formed a partnership with R. J. West and Apple Valley was born to progress Feb. 22, 1946.

The Valley was surveyed and zoned, water was found in abundance below the six by nine mile valley and a sizeable well was tapped. I asked a waiter at the Inn if the water was good.

"It's 99.99 per cent pure," he replied, "and mixed with out-of-town water, it floats."

The first ten years development was a slow tedious pace. Over 200 miles of water mains were installed and 250 miles of streets were paved.

Now, there is a hospital, medical clinic, five schools, churches, an airport large enough to accommodate 4-en-

Other outside activities are swimming, tennis, horseback riding, shuffle board, an 18-hole putting green and trout fishing.

Bill Barris, assistant to the president, showed us another enjoyable activity in the smog and fog-free valley—sightseeing.

We were particularly interested in the new thoroughbred breeding farm complete with a full one-mile racing track and starting gate to train the race horses. The Valley is a healthy climate for raising horses, Mr. Barris said.

Returning to Long Beach, our Comet performed in the mountains with all the power and agility that its name implies. We missed getting an accurate mileage check, but indications were that it was over 20 miles-per-gallon. That is large economy in a large car.

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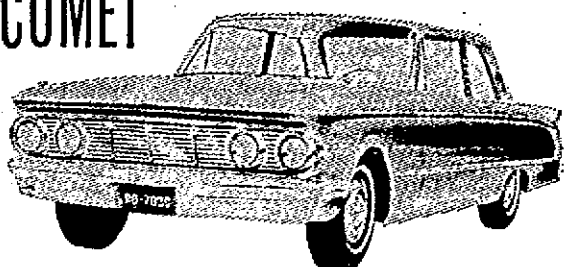
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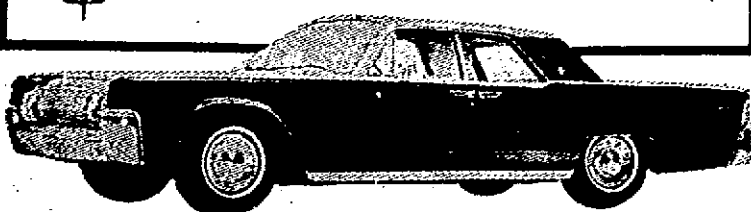
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WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kott & Smolar Ford TE 5-6621
336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

HAWK

LONG BEACH
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Widger-Goodwin TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

JAGUAR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754

JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons TO 1-0721
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

MERCEDES-BENZ

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MG

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761
Geo. Moyer, Inc. NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Sachs & Sons TO 1-0721
9515 Lakewood Blvd., Downey

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Cabrillo Motors, Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

MORRIS

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Dick Browning Oldsmobile HE 6-9621
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Nowlings TO 2-1181
7440 E. Firestone, Downey
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd. NE 8-4111

PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
P. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rickotis Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
J. P. Lemardin NE 9-6666
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Reimen Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141

RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111
Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001
Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Friendly Rambler — Compton NE 8-0581
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.
Don-A-Vee Rambler
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Hunt Rambler, Inc. TE 5-6646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

ORANGE COUNTY
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

RENAULT-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER, COMPTON
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

STUDEBAKER — LARK

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754
Village Lark, 2185 Long Beach Blvd., L. B. HE 7-0751

TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT
Chief Chamberlin Ford ME 3-1107
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311
Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 434-8461
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd. 426-7001
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Ed Barbati's Volvoville TO 7-2731
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Herb Friedlander Auto Sales JE 0-0222
9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove TW 7-5811

VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Motors TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351
5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood HE 7-7469
Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Leo Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Kendon Motors TE 2-2624
Pacific Coast Highway at Normandie

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For additional information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

2 BEDROOMS

222 Roycroft	GA 6-3903	Beimont Heights
1140 Cedar Ave.	GE 9-8549	Downtown
246 E. Bort St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
7175 Myrtle Ave.	GE 4-0935	North Long Beach
432 Silva St.	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
3365 Gale Ave.	HE 7-1281	West Side
2765 Wetherly	GA 4-4712	West Side
3408 Gale	GA 6-3903	West Side
1932 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS AND DEN

3807 Marinick Ave.	HA 9-5326	Belmont Shore
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3 BEDROOMS

130 Claremont	HE 7-1281	Belmont Shore
1130 Marcellus St.	HE 5-4858	Bixby Knolls
3840 E. 11th St.	GA 6-3903	East Side
2506 E. Esther St.	GE 9-8549	East Side
14544 Plantana Dr.	941-0344	La Mirada
2712 E. Flangel	HA 9-3038	Lakewood Area
5015 Fidler Ave.	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Area
6260 Fairbrook	GE 4-1460	Los Altos
13812 Bechard	HE 7-5609	Norwalk
3532 Thor Ave.	GE 1-5695	Rossmoor
1768 Vallecito Dr.	TE 1-2163	San Pedro
2895 Adriatic Ave.	GA 3-0414	West Side
3201-03 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

512 So. Fann	PR 4-4364	Anaheim
116 Topp	TA 8-6328	Anaheim
1009 Marcellus	GA 6-6184	Bixby Area
4350 Lime Ave.	GE 4-8284	Bixby Knolls
5203 Harco	HA 9-3400	City College Area
4051 Bouton Dr.	HA 5-1201	Lkwd. Cntry. Club Estates
2341 Bellflower Blvd.	HE 7-6356	Los Altos
3152 Walker Lee Dr.	HE 2-8921	Rossmoor
11301 Wallingsford Rd.	GE 1-5002	Rossmoor
856 Stavelly	GA 2-9022	State College Area
3171 Gale Ave.	HE 7-3567	West Side

4 BEDROOMS

2468 Easy Ave.	GA 4-5262	West Side
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DUPLEX

1825-27 Golden Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
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HOME AND INCOME

4016 E. 10th St.	GE 3-8522	Alamitos Heights
145 E. Market St.	423-7143	North Long Beach
2031 Raymond	GA 4-7604	Signal Hill
1831 Magnolia Ave.	HE 7-6356	Wrigley

HOME WITH POOL

2218 Knoxville Ave.	431-9769	Los Altos
6800 E. 11th St.	GE 3-4388	State College Area

INCOME PROPERTY

741-743 Gladys	GE 4-0935	East Side
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THESE FIRMS HONOR



For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

Acme Mattress Factory	3416 E. Anaheim St.	GE 8-9785
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MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS

Jack's Liquors & Delicatessen	401 E. Ocean	HE 6-1511
American Jewelry	35 Pine Ave.	HE 7-3545
Chrysteen	4518 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-8451
Conley's Records	1200 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 2-9226

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Homes for Sale 13

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CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Lanes HE 2309

Glowing Coach Lights
to lift your entry way
A wide swining gets to welcome
you & your guests. A 27" light
with 24" mirror inlaid glass
3 RR's, open family size hall
with 2 RR's, 2nd floor laundry
and the secure potential of an In-
novative this is truly an Inno-
vative for the decorator
Inspect.
MARION DAYSSON
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RAISE YOUR FAMILY
In this immaculate, spacious, near
new home 3 king-size bedrooms
& 2 1/2 baths. Exposed brick
kitchen & yard, 3-car garage
Call now!
CHARLES LANE GE 9334
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean Lanes HE 2309

NEAR THE OCEAN
Lovely home, 2-story. Formal
dining rm. Workshop.
Phone 411-8571. Realtor

HOME + INCOME
2-BR. home, 1½ baths plus 10-
12 bdr. in rear. Terms, cash.
Call 411-8571. Johnson R/L. GE 4-55

14th TERMINO
\$6,500. 50 owner. Dunn 123.

STUCCO 5-BR.
7th. R/L. GE 4-2843. HE 8-200

BELMONT PARK
9251 VISTA OPEN
ENTHANCING!
Approx. 1351 sq. ft. Corner lot
single roof. A beautiful living rm.
with fireplace, large kitchen, din-
ing, 3 bdr. or 4 bdr. den. Spacious
bath. Large terrace. Call 411-8571.
Tiled stall shower; Indrv. rfr.
Spencer/Ind. car. garage. Call
411-8571. East 111, 337-0000.
RENE Realty. GE 4-0900

PERSONALITY LOCATIONS
788 COWINA
2-BR., with fireplace & family
rm. Great possibilities for resale

[illegible]

You may buy with \$2500.00 down

121 CLAREMONT OPEN
BLOCK TO BAY
You've never seen a shaper
like this. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1
fire, rm sep. din. & living, 1
furn. rm ceramic tile kitchen
dining area, large patio, 10
dowels; bill. rm; patio, gar. \$215,000

REATHAKING!
JUST LISTED: Very close to B
& ocean. Beautiful 2 story w/ a
fire, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1
B.R. & del. close B.R. or slug
to B.R. Elegantly carpeted th
tile floor & shag rug. 10' x 10'
B.R. deluxe air sleep. 10' x 10'
kitchen, range, dishwasher, 10'
dining area, 10' x 10' tile floor
wiring, elec. stainless steel b
tile floor, range, dishwasher, 10'
dining area, 10' x 10' tile floor
flair for another room; patio
Florida room. An enchanting
home! \$34,800


167 POMONA OPEN
CHARMING 2 & DEN
Close to Bay, ocean & stores;
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; w/ air
cond. central heat; tile floor;
petting, draperies, built in
dining patio. An excel. buy. \$195,000

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2B. home, fine shape, nice
 new outside paint job. Fine

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, February 3, 1963 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-D.1

OPENING



CHAE, INC.
—PRESENTS—

BRIDGE

' SUBDIVISION
OR OCCUPANCY

omes for Family Needs
tions to Choose From

★
OMS — 1 BATH
omfortable home. Ideal for working couple.

★
S — 1 BATH and DEN
ent. Ideal for couple with one child.

★
S — 1 and 1/2 BATHS

or more children or in-laws. This home also has
ement along with a smart looking entry hall.

★

S — 1 and 3/4 BATHS

or more children, yet adult privacy also in mind.
of closet space, large kitchen and dining area;

★

S — 1 and 3/4 BATHS

y. It features a spacious living room, large kitchen,
er, plenty of study room and it is very easy to

t Can't Be Done

?

E DONE IT

\$14,250

Now As \$100.72 Per Month—P&I
Offered to You for \$295 Total Down

READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

PLACES WE HAVE HOMES WITH OR WITHOUT FENCING
COMPETING WE HAVE HOMES WITH OR WITHOUT LANDSCAPING

OUR HOMES FEATURE:

- Double Garages
- Rear Fences
- Many Other Assets to Please You

THIS IS A DOWN-TO-EARTH SUBDIVISION FOR YOUR OWN GOOD, DON'T MISS IT!

Stoneridge is located on the south-east corner of Cannery Street and Sugar Ave. Look for our signs . . . or follow the map. You can't miss it.

Before You Buy
See . . .

VERIDGE

DESIGNED FOR BALANCED POWER HOMES

Orange County Prop. 141

ANAHEIM

FOUR BEDROOMS
Plus Rumpus Room
Nestled in one of Anaheim's most
exclusive areas on a 1.5 acre lot
this attractive California
modern home includes a pool
dining area, built-in
kitchen, fireplace, ceiling
fans, patio, and a two-car
garage. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

\$15,950
Name your own down
CHECK with

WORK & SAVE

money - that's a little
deciding factor. This 4 bedroom
home is all that's needed to
make your money. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

\$14,000
Name your own down
CHECK with

Lancer

ANAHEIM-GARDEN AREA
PR 6-2700
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5 P.M.
AFTER 5 P.M. CALL KE 5-1509

SPACE & PRIVACY

Mr. Executive
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

CINDERELLA

3 bdrm, 2 bath & large family
room with fireplace, built-in
kitchen, air conditioner, carpet,
pool, and a two-car garage.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

\$19,950
Name your own down
CHECK with

THE PRIDE

at Garden Grove, on a 1.5 acre
lot, this 4 bedroom home has
a pool, a two-car garage, and
a large family room with
fireplace. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

\$19,950
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CHECK with

BUENA PARK

AS IS
\$16,000 or make offer. If you are
not allergic to paint you can save
a bundle of money. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

ACTION REALTY

12642 Brookhurst St. LE 5-9555
Open Even. "TII"

BE SMART - BUY SMART

OPEN FEB. 2nd & 3rd - VACANT
4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, pool,
fenced yard, Owner calls 2nd & 3rd
Low down. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

SANTA ANA

4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, pool,
fenced yard, Owner calls 2nd & 3rd
Low down. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

BRING THIS AD

IT'S WORTH
\$50.

Down Paymt. \$195
Less 50
You Pay \$145

BUY TODAY

MOVE IN TOMORROW

• NO EXTRAS
• NO GIMMICKS
FULL PRICE \$16,595

SANTA ANA

5313 LUCKY WAY
OPEN DAILY Harbor
Blvd. to Verano. West on
Bolsa to Verano. Left on
Verano to Lucky Way.
Evenings, Phone 780-1192.

Orange County Prop. 141

BUENA PARK

ATTENTION
3 & 4 bdrm, homes with 2 baths.
Repainted & built-in. Vets.
Vets & non-vets can qualify. 5%
down. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

NO QUALIFYING
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, pool,
fenced yard, Owner calls 2nd & 3rd
Low down. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

CYPRESS
Owner's Loss - Your Gain
Repossessed 2-yr old homes.
3 & 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, pool,
fenced yard, Owner calls 2nd & 3rd
Low down. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

KEEP A HORSE
4-1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, pool,
fenced yard, Owner calls 2nd & 3rd
Low down. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

FULLERTON
4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, pool,
fenced yard, Owner calls 2nd & 3rd
Low down. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

HOME & POOL
Beautiful 3-bdrm home with
first pool. Fullerton's finest
home. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

ATKINSON REALTY
7254 Katella Taylor 8-7333

GARDEN GROVE

All Bathrooms
with showers should be located
as conveniently as possible to
the bedrooms. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

2500 SQ. FT.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

POWER REALTY
12502 Brookhurst LE 5-1111

NO DOWN FEE
Only \$12,500 for this 3-bdrm.
home. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

EASTGATE-OPEN HOUSE
OPEN 11 TO 5
3-BDRM. & FAMILY ROOM
6671 CHAPMAN AVE.

DIRTY BUT CHEAP
3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, pool,
fenced yard, Owner calls 2nd & 3rd
Low down. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

CI RESALE
By owner, my equity
\$12,500. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

HOME & POOL
New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
fireplace, pool, fenced yard.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

Orange County Prop. 141

Orange County Prop. 141

Credit Rejects
of These Beautiful Homes in
HUNTINGTON VILLAGE
in Huntington Beach & Westminster

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths

Deluxe Range and Oven
Tearable Disposables
Fireplace
Some With Fencing/Palis, etc.

Terms for Non-Vets
From \$195 Down
\$15,400 to \$17,600 Full Price

Huntington Village Resale Office
5082 Edinger Street
Between Bolsa Chica and Springdale
W. of Hwy. 39 in N. Huntington Beach
Phone VI 7-8538 or Eves. TW 7-7066

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Los Alamitos
Home & Income
2 BDRM. home & 2 BDR. duplex.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
3 BDRM. 2 Baths, fireplace, oven,
range, dishwasher, fence, lawn.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

LOS ALAMITOS
Home & Income
2 BDRM. home & 2 BDR. duplex.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

Orange County Prop. 141
Anaheim
Pool and Everything
for \$17,950

For the buy of a lifetime see
this fabulous FOUR-BEDROOM
home. It features a large living
room, a grand piano, a family
room, a kitchen, a pool, a two-car
garage, and a large yard. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

NEVER AGAIN
SEE AD "404" in frontpage. Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

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Orange County Prop. 141
Orange County Prop. 141

Orange County Prop. 141

Orange County Prop. 141

THESE VALUES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED
ANYWHERE IN ORANGE COUNTY!

Completely Re-Decorated and Ready for Immediate Occupancy

\$295 DOWN
WHILE THEY LAST!!
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
DISPOSALS - BUILT-IN
RANGES & OVENS
DOUBLE GARAGES -
SIDEWALKS -
LANDSCAPED

Located in One of the Most Convenient Residential Districts in Santa Ana SEE NOW!

SANTA ANA
SEE THE MODELS AT
WILLETS ST. & FAIRVIEW RD. JUST SOUTH OF 157 STREET
Between Sullivan and Fairview Rd.

Orange County Prop. 141

Orange County Prop. 141

Los Alamitos
Home & Income
2 BDRM. home & 2 BDR. duplex.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
3 BDRM. 2 Baths, fireplace, oven,
range, dishwasher, fence, lawn.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

LOS ALAMITOS
Home & Income
2 BDRM. home & 2 BDR. duplex.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

Orange County Prop. 141
Anaheim
Pool and Everything
for \$17,950

For the buy of a lifetime see
this fabulous FOUR-BEDROOM
home. It features a large living
room, a grand piano, a family
room, a kitchen, a pool, a two-car
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Call for details.
Call for details.

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THESE VALUES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED
ANYWHERE IN ORANGE COUNTY!

Completely Re-Decorated and Ready for Immediate Occupancy

\$295 DOWN
WHILE THEY LAST!!
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths
DISPOSALS - BUILT-IN
RANGES & OVENS
DOUBLE GARAGES -
SIDEWALKS -
LANDSCAPED

Located in One of the Most Convenient Residential Districts in Santa Ana SEE NOW!

SANTA ANA
SEE THE MODELS AT
WILLETS ST. & FAIRVIEW RD. JUST SOUTH OF 157 STREET
Between Sullivan and Fairview Rd.

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Los Alamitos
Home & Income
2 BDRM. home & 2 BDR. duplex.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
3 BDRM. 2 Baths, fireplace, oven,
range, dishwasher, fence, lawn.
Call for details.
Call for details.
Call for details.

LOS ALAMITOS
Home & Income
2 BDRM. home & 2 BDR. duplex.
Call for details.
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Orange County Prop. 141
Anaheim
Pool and Everything
for \$17,950

For the buy of a lifetime see
this fabulous FOUR-BEDROOM
home. It features a large living
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room, a kitchen, a pool, a two-car
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for \$17,950

[illegible]

100

[illegible]

100

SAVE \$

'59 DE SOTO CPE.
Automatic, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires.
\$995

'61 DODGE HRDTP.
Automatic, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires, light blue with matching interior.
\$1799

'61 Plymouth Valiant
4-Door, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires, matching interior.
\$1495

CREST

MOTORS HE 2-2969
1335 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

SAVE \$

'62 OLDS COUPE
Super 88 Hardtop
Factory air conditioned. Fully equipped including automatic radio, heater, whitewall tires, matching interior.
\$2877

'59 OLDS 4-DOOR
Super 88 Hardtop
Factory air conditioned. Automatic radio, heater, whitewall tires, matching interior. Minimum down and \$44 per month.
\$2877

CREST

MOTORS HE 2-2969
1335 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

Mel Burns Ford

Close-Out SALE

ON LEFTOVER 1962 FORDS

- GALAXIES • T-BIRDS
- FAIRLANES • FALCONS

SAVE UP TO \$1500

4 1/2% FINANCING AVAILABLE

Thunderbird Headquarters

• ALL COLORS • STYLES • EQUIPMENT

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!!

BRAND NEW T-BIRDS

Equipped with air conditioner, power windows, power steering, power seats, power brakes, radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, side mirror.

\$4399

WHY BUY A COMPACT!!

WHEN YOU CAN BUY A NEW FULL-SIZED FORD "300" for Almost the Same Price?

NEW FORD "300" 2-DOOR SEDAN

\$2195

Including radio, large heater, plus full factory equipment. Stock No. 857.

\$199 Delivers Plus Tax & Lic. **\$6735** per mo. (Includes All Taxes, Lic. and Service Charges) Only 34 Mo. Payments

BIG STOCK OF 1963 FORDS ALL BODY STYLES HIGHEST TRADE-INS! LOWEST DOWNS! EASIEST TERMS!

LEASE A 1963 FORD NOW!
See Us Now for the Best Lease Deal on Falcon, Ford and T-Birds.

MEL BURNS FORD

2000 Long Beach Blvd.
 OPEN Sundays GA 6-3311 OPEN Su 1-205

Mike SALTA PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 7-4111
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS

1962 TEMPEST 4-DOOR SEDAN

STOCK NO. 6407

\$1495

LAST CHANCE FOR 1962 SAVINGS!
MANY TEMPEST BUYS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Top O' The Trade-ins

'61 Rambler 2-DOOR SUPER	\$1095
'60 Chev. BROOKWOOD STATION WAGON	\$1295
'60 Pontiac CATALINA 2-DOOR	\$1295
'59 Pontiac BONNEVILLE HDT.P.	\$1295
'60 Pontiac BONNEVILLE HDT.P.	\$1995
'61 Pontiac BONNEVILLE HDT.P.	\$2295
'62 Pontiac BONNEVILLE CONVY.	\$2595
'62 NEAR NEW Pontiac Catal. 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$2295
'59 Rambler SUPER 4-DOOR	\$695
'61 Olds SUPER HDT.P. CPE.	\$2395
'61 Chev. IMPALA CONVERT.	\$1795

OVER 100 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PONTIACS, DODGES. ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS.

Rancho RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. GARFIELD 6-2111 LONG BEACH

'62 Clearance!

NEAR-NEW 1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN

Equipped with over-drive, heater, whitewall tires, etc. Stock No. 11848

\$1495

USED CAR SPECIALS!

'61 Panhard 4-Door Sedan	\$395
'59 Ford 2-Door Sedan	\$495
'57 Mercury Montclair 2-Door Hardtop	\$495
'58 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Cpe.	\$595
'60 Corvair Deluxe Coupe	\$995
'62 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup	\$1495
'62 Chevrolet Impala Sport Cpe.	\$2395
'62 T-Bird Original	\$2995
'57 Cadillac Coupe de Ville	\$1195
'58 Karmann Ghia	\$1195

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS!

VILLAGE MOTORS

2185 LONG BEACH BLVD

BRAND NEW 1963's

Convertibles, Hardtops, Station Wagons, Sedans and Coupes
All Auction Priced—To Sell Fast

Brand New Lark 2-Door JUST \$8 PER WEEK With Bank Financing and any popular make '58 trade-in in reasonable resale cond.

\$1688

Want to cut your automobile expense in half?

'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE

Loaded with deluxe extras including automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, backup tires, turn signals and many more.

\$2688

We have a large selection of new and used CADILLACS — EVERY ONE AUCTION PRICED

1961 CADILLAC Convertible

This car has everything: including automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewall tires, turn signals, power brakes, power steering, power windows and door locks, low mileage, local one-owner car. Spotless and well cared for.

JUST \$3195

1961 CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN

Again this car is really equipped. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, power steering, power brakes, power windows and door locks, low mileage, local one-owner car. Spotless and well cared for.

JUST \$3395

'57 Ranchero

Stock V-8. Clean inside and out.

JUST \$895

'60 Falcon 2-DOOR

Radio and heater.

JUST \$795

'58 T-BIRD

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires.

\$1595

'61 THUNDERBIRD

Convertible. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater and windows, radio, heater.

\$2695

'62 LARK V-8 Coupe

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

JUST \$1995

'59 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, turn signals, backup tires, power steering, power brakes.

JUST \$1295

'60 Lark V-8 SEDAN

Low priced. Including automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc.

JUST \$1095

'62 Pontiac GRAND PRIX HARDTOP

Radio, heater, whitewall tires, automatic transmission.

SAVE \$

ARIZONA

PHOENIX -- Porter Richey, salesman, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 65601.

CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH -- Ed Slimkins, co-owner Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 47001.

LONG BEACH -- Les Worden, Best Trailer Sales, 3554 Long Beach Boulevard, L.B. GA 33258.

LONG BEACH -- Robert R. Campbell, Speeding Trailer Sales, 4045 Long Beach Boulevard GA J-8379.

LONG BEACH -- Gary Thompson, 1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 67524.

COLORADO

DEVELOPER -- Jim Kennedy at WHEELER for CADILLACS, 2359 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4043.

GREELEY -- Leonard Strich, Realtor, Residential & Income, GA 45267 7509 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO -- Charles and Art Jenner, Salvage Masters, 1655 Santa Fe Ave. Open 6 1/2 days.

INDIANA

FORT WAYNE -- Oscar Braden, Colter Motor Sales, 2145 L.B. Blvd., HE 67234.

IOWA

DECORAH -- Daryl Kneeskern, used car klsmn, Dick Browning, 1050 L.B. Blvd. HE 63524.

KANSAS

DELTA -- Duane Woolner, Woolner Motors, 41 West Pacific Coast Highway, HE 57911.

MINNESOTA

SHAKOPEE -- Bud Brouillette, Service Mac, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 85001.

MISSISSIPPI

GREENVILLE -- Harvey H. Colledge, HARVEY'S TRAILER SALES, 15124 South Atlantic, Compton.

MISSOURI

SPRINGFIELD -- John Colter, owner, Colter Used Cars, 7553 Long

NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE -- Ted Nelson, Realtor-Inn, Cascade since '62, In La. since 1936, 423 Xeneno GE 74569.

HOLDREDGE -- Bert Wheeler, at WHEELER for CADILLACS, 2359 Long Beach Blvd. GA 46433.

LINCOLN -- Bernie Snoch -- Snoch Realty, Co-Owners Welcome! 421 Orange, HE 28921.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO -- Harold Matthews, salesman, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 96001.

NORTH DAKOTA

LIDGERWOOD -- Al Brunzer, Bonter Freeway Mobil Center, 6655 Atlantic Ave., L.B.

OHIO

CINCINNATI -- Al Hartman, Bond Stove Works, 565 E. 4th St. Long Beach. HE 55669.

MEADINA -- Larry Van Nostran, used car klsmn, Dick Browning, 1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 68524.

OKLAHOMA

EMID -- L. A. Anderson, L. A. Anderson's used Cars, 1842 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

OKLAHOMA CITY -- Landrum L. Hughes, with Moore Realty -- Real Estate Mobile Homes & Trade & Exchanges HA 91524.

PENNSYLVANIA

LANCASTER, READING, PHILA. DELPHIA -- Cluck P. Kaspar, P.A. Income Tax, Accounting and Bookkeeping, 197 Claremont, Phone 434-3828.

TEXAS

AMARILLO -- Jim Isaacs, used car klsmn, Dick Browning, 1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 64234.

AMARILLO -- Max Maxwell, Used Car Mpr., Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 96001.

AMARILLO -- Richards' Auto Supply, Jack Richards, owner & manager, 224 Atlantic, L.B. GA 47160.

UTAH

OGDEN -- Bill Bryant, co-owner of Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 65001.

CANADA

CALGARY -- Cameron Sner, Gen. Sales Mpr., Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 96001.

CALGARY -- Jack McCrory, salesman, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 96001.

Downey Booms As Commercial Center

Started by Vultee in 1938

(Editor's note: Our thanks to Charles Barrett, executive secretary of Downey Chamber of Commerce, for providing facts for following story.)

In 1938 when Gerald Vultee opened the doors of his airplane development company in Downey, little did he realize that he was transforming this predominantly agricultural and dairy community into an industrial center.

Many new plants found this area ideal for them since it had the Southern Pacific Railroad, and was approximately 15 miles from sea ports and 18 miles from International Airport.

WITH THE LIFTING of building restrictions after the war, the people of Downey found themselves in the middle of a great industrial expansion.

Companies making aircraft jacks, trailer dollies, mobile homes, furniture, rivets, screws, casters, chemicals for cleaning of aircraft, industrial trailers, boat trailers, rubber plumbing supplies, oil seals, flanges, O-Rings, cranes, hoists, hydraulic equipment, household disinfectants, chemical compounds, mono-rails, helicopters and food processing concerns were added to the industrial complex.

THE FIRMS employing the largest number of people during this decade were concerned with pioneering the space industry.

In 1946, North American Aviation moved into the former Vultee buildings. It has been engaged in producing the Navajo missile, one of the forerunners to today's modern missiles.

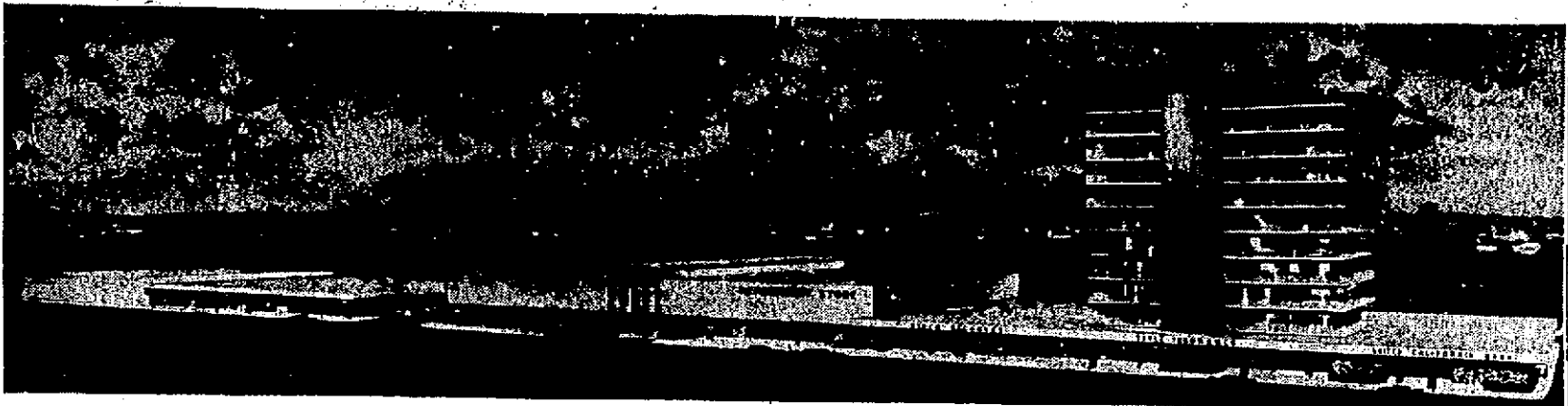
Following the Navajo missile, it produced and still is manufacturing the GAM-77 or "Hound Dog" air-to-surface missile for the United States Air Force's Strategic Air Command. It also has worked on the Project Mercury by making the "Little Joe" rocket booster, launcher, and destruct systems.

A FEW YEARS after moving to Downey North American built a new plant facility to house the Autonetic Division.

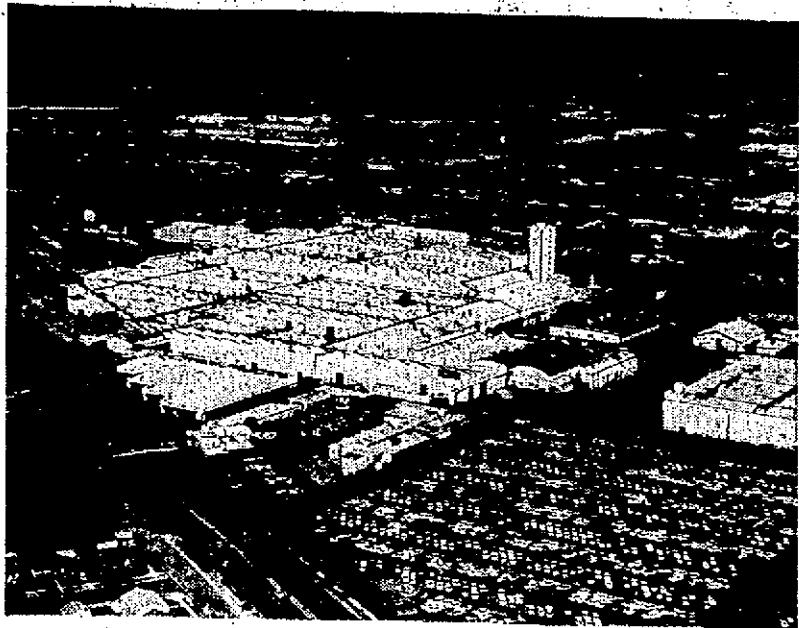
In December of 1961, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) awarded the contract to develop the Apollo spacecraft to Space and Information System Division.

This three-maned spacecraft will include a command module to house the crew, a

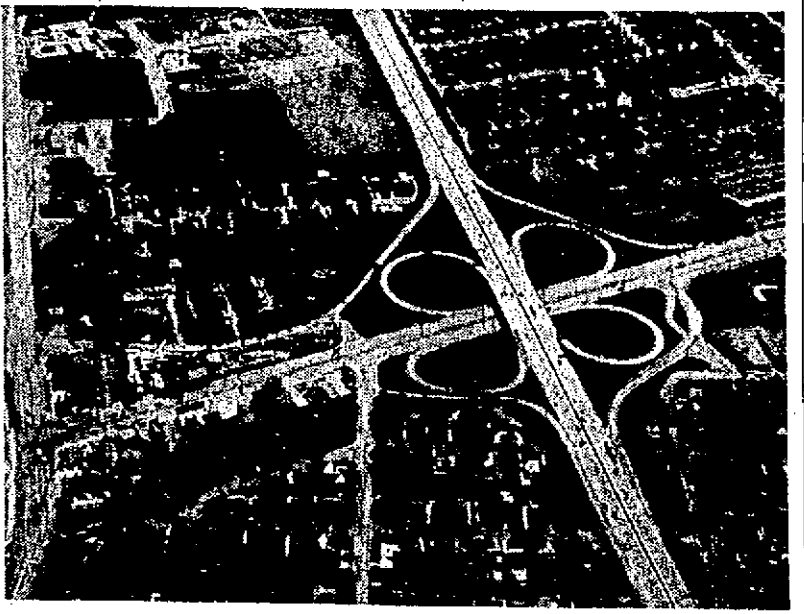
(Continued Page R-2, Col. 8)



FIRST PHASE OF CONSTRUCTION OF 10-STORY MULTIMILLION-DOLLAR DOWNEY EXCHANGE CENTER IS UNDER WAY



NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION PLANT AT DOWNEY



CLOVERLEAF AT SANTA ANA FREEWAY, LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Skyline Slated to Go Higher

By RALPH McCLURG

DOWNEY — With the population of this city's immediate trading area estimated to reach nearly a million people in the next decade, and because of its strategic position in Southern California, the city rapidly is becoming a leading professional and financial center—with "A Future Unlimited."

Construction already under way is giving the city a new space-age skyline. More towering structures are still to come, Charles "Red" Barrett, Chamber of Commerce, secretary, predicts.

A FOUR-STORY court professional building at Third and New streets is almost complete. The 10-story Greshner Development is due for completion within the year.

The Greshner structure, to be known as the Downey Exchange Center, will cover seven acres and will have as tenants the United California Bank, Downey Title, Trust & Insurance Co., a brokerage firm, professional offices and suites, a major department store and numerous smaller consumer businesses.

THE UNITED STATES National Bank of San Diego has acquired the property at the northeast corner of Third Street and Downey Avenue as a site for its new branch office here.

Only last week the U. S. Postal Department dedicated a new \$500,000 post office at the northeast corner of Firestone Boulevard and Myrtle to care for the expanded postal needs of the city.

Adding to the State Highway Department's recently completed project of reconstruction and resurfacing of Firestone Boulevard by providing modern left-hand turn bays, the city's forestry department is at work planting the island planters with tropical plants to beautify the city's major east-west thoroughfare.

NEW MERCURY-VAPOR lighting throughout the city is helping to change and modernize the city's complex.

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS • REAL ESTATE • INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, FEB. 3, 1963

Builders to Get Facts on Taxes

Latest developments in handling assessments will be told to builders of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties Monday night.

Three assessors will address the monthly dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of the three counties at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, at 7 p.m.

Their subject will be "The Complicated Assessment Picture." The assessors are Philip Watson of Los Angeles County, Hugh Plumb of Orange County and Harvey E. Bolter of Ventura County.

They will discuss assessment problems, assessment legislation proposed for the California legislature, as assessment of condominiums



ED PAULEY

MEANTIME, election of Ed Pauley of Thousand Oaks to the HBA three-county board of directors was announced by Ray A. Watt, HBA president. Pauley has been in subdivision sales for the past 14 years in the San Fernando Valley and adjacent areas.

Pauley, manager of subdivision sales of Janss Corporation, Thousand Oaks, now is serving on the executive group of the HBA Ventura County Committee.

He was first vice president of the Young Home Builders Council, educational arm of the HBA, in 1962.

IN L.A. COUNTY

Downey 4th in Car Sales

Downey is one of the largest automotive centers in the state and ranks 10th in auto sales.

Auto dealers in the city sold \$12,610,000 worth of vehicles during the second quarter of 1962.

Downey is fourth in Los Angeles County, with only Los Angeles (\$150,716,000), Long Beach (\$17,848,000) and Pasadena (\$13,744,000) being greater in volume.

Downey Considered as Site for Court

Downey is being considered as a possible site for a new \$4,250,000 Superior Court for the southeast district of Los Angeles County.

A 65-page analysis by Hollinger-Leach places Downey first in proximity to the center of the criminal case load, and to the 1960 center of population and the center of the estimated 1980 population.

The court will serve a 157-square-mile area and include the cities of Artesia, Bell, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Commerce, Compton, Cudahy, Dairy Valley, Downey, Huntington Park, La Mirada, Lynwood, Maywood, Montebello, Norwalk, Paramount, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, South Gate, Vernon and Whittier.

The site Downey is offering to the county is across the street from the county's municipal courts. Adequate parking is assured by the city's parking district lots

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

South Coast Shows Growth in Businesses

As of January, 1962, there were 7,242 active business firms in the Los Angeles County South Coast Area. This represented an increase of 631 firms since January, 1957, an economic survey by Security First National Bank has disclosed.

With 4,666 listings, the City of Long Beach had the greatest number of active business firms of any city in the area, that part of the county south of Artesia Boulevard.

Other city totals included Torrance, 1,019; San Pedro, 654; and Wilmington, 482.

FOR THE five-year period ending January 1, 1962, Palos Verdes had the highest percentage increase in the number of business firms—73.9 per cent. In order followed Lakewood, 58.9 per cent, and Torrance, 46.6 per cent. San Pedro recorded the only decline—3 per cent off.

By industrial classification, the leading categories among the 73 largest manufacturing plants in the South Coast area are transportation equipment, chemicals and allied products, petroleum refining and related industries, primary metal industries and

fabricated metal products.

OTHER important industries include food products (principally canned fish), stone, clay and glass products, rubber and plastic products, and miscellaneous machinery.

The South Coast area is one of the most important industrial centers in Los Angeles County. Having only 3.9 per cent of the county's total land area, the South Coast region accounts for 22 per cent of its industrial acreage.

IT SHOULD be noted that

HUNSAKER AND SONS BUILD TOGETHER

'63 Sales Due at \$18 Million

By VERN ANTHONY

Southland Progress Editor

Remember the old story of how a father demonstrated unity and success to his sons—showing how a single stick could be broken easily, but several together proved strong and reliable?

A present day adaptation of this might well be S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, widely known Southland construction firm headquartered at 15855 Edna Place, Irwindale, near Covina.

HUNSAKER came to California from Utah in 1922 after serving in World War I. He elected to stay in California, for he liked it here.

He started building houses in 1932; but built his first actual tract about 1938 in what is now the 72nd Street area of North Long Beach.

Today, with the help of two sons, he expects sales in 1963 to approximate \$18 million. Quite a bundle of sticks!

THE THREE Hunsaker men (there is no daughter) are organized into a corporation. Dad, who lives at 930 W. Foothill Blvd., Arcadia, is chairman of the board of directors. Company president is son Richard C. Hunsaker, 31, whose home is in Glendora. S. V. Hunsaker Jr., 35, is vice president and lives in Fullerton.

They rate among the top builders in California. They figure '63 business will exceed last year's by \$3 million. The Hunsakers, planning

about 1,000 houses and more Barbara,

than 600 apartment units this

year, averaged building more

than 800 houses in each of the

in construction of some 12,000

last five years, plus apart-

ments. Their interests, pre-

dominantly in Orange County,

extends as far north as Santa

Seeing a growing demand

for multi-unit living in the

Southland, the firm only a

few days ago announced

plans to build 500 more apart-

ment units.

What's the secret of their

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 1)



HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM OPERATING AIRPORT

Harry and Elaine Grayson look over Meadowlark Airport, formerly the Sunset Beach Airport. Graysons are expanding facilities to make it the largest private airport in Southland.

Airport at Sunset Beach Renamed and Enlarged

Story and Photo by Ken Knight

Completion of the first major step in development of the newly-named Meadowlark Airport into the largest private air facility in Southern California has been announced by the new owner, Harry Grayson.

Runway of the former Sunset Beach Airport, 5141 Warner Ave., has been

extended from 1,700 to 2,000 feet and a seven-year lease has been negotiated on the 40-acre site, Grayson said.

Other development plans call for installation of lights on the runway for night takeoffs and landings, improvement of mechanical services and

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

Garden Grove Man Promoted

GARDEN GROVE — William N. Farris of 12202 Movius Drive has been promoted by Bank of America to assistant vice president, rank in the bank's Los Angeles headquarters loan adjustment department, board chairman Jesse W. Tapp has announced.

Formerly an assistant chief inspector in the inspection department, Farris assumes his new position after 16 years with the statewide bank during which he has served in various capacities at Los Angeles area branches and headquarters.

He began his career as a teller in 1946 and served at branches in Glendale and Burbank before joining the inspection department in 1951.



Wm. Farris



FAMILY AFFAIR

Father and sons form powerful combination in construction business as S. V. Hunsaker Sr. consults with sons S. V. Hunsaker Jr. (standing) and Richard C. Hunsaker. Father is chairman of board in company. Richard is president and his brother is vice president.

Hunsakers Score Success Together

(Continued from Page R-1)

success? Dad Hunsaker has, yard, under the name of the no complicated formula. "Build a reputation for fair and honest dealing," he says, and "maintain it regardless of competitive pressures."

SCANNING THE future, Hunsaker Sr. sees more apartments and condominiums in the Southland, due to increasing scarcity and rising costs of building sites.

"You put good quality material into apartments, and you can sell or rent 'em," he says. And he's the man who knows.

State Mutual Has Election

J. C. McEwan was elected chairman of the board of State Mutual Savings and Loan Association and H. J. Swanson was named president by the board of directors following the 74th annual meeting of stockholders and members held recently in Los Angeles.

McEwan, president of the association since 1957, replaces H. R. Erkes, who retired. Swanson has been executive vice president and a director of the association.

MC EWAN REPORTED to stockholders that State Mutual Savings' assets had increased \$25,018,387 in 1962 for a total of \$143,590,580, a 21.10 per cent increase.

Loans on real estate increased \$23,119,929 for a 23.71 per cent increase and a total of \$120,622,851. The association's savings accounts were up 23.64 per cent, an increase of \$21,755,102 for a total of \$113,791,012. Real estate loans made increased \$28,291,526 for a total of \$65,517,572, a 76 per cent increase.

McEwan reported that the association's net worth increased more than \$3 million in 1962.

"WE USE conventional sources for money, control our own credit approvals, have more flexible credit and offer houses at moderate prices," Richard sums it up. He handles loans and supervises sales as general manager. S. V. Jr. supervises property management and land acquisition.

Most homes built by the company are sold by its own full-time sales department. Probably best known to the public are the Hunsaker "Sunshine Homes" with as many as 20 variations in external appearance within a single project, but three or four basic designs.

FAST GROWTH of the business has necessitated expansion of the Irwindale office space to more than 9,000 square feet of modern, air-conditioned facilities with a staff of about a hundred. Acreage is available for further expansion of the building.

In July of 1961, the firm began operation of a lumber



HE REALLY DID RAISE THE ROOF

Jackie Malone, 19, of Westminster is hoisted aloft by David J. DeFabio, contractor, to show how he had used crane to lift completed roof onto structure at 9121 Joyzelle Drive, Garden Grove. DeFabio says this method is being used more by builders now and is easier.

—Staff Photo by Boyd Smith

Coast Cities Show Business Gains

(Continued from Page R-1)

the area has a heavy concentration of the so-called "land demanding" industries, such as petroleum production and refining, with a relatively high land usage-employment ratio.

Just over 14 per cent of the South Coast's total acreage of 101,074 is devoted to industry, compared with only 2.5 per cent in the county as a whole.

The bank's research book-

let points out that the South Coast region is one of the most diversified sections of the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area.

"WITH AN AREA of about 290 square miles and a population of nearly 792,000," according to the report, "this region is an important metropolitan complex of commercial, residential and manufacturing centers, containing two of the nation's leading seaports, a major petro-

leum industry and rugged lands now developing into land resort communities."

In preparation for more than a year, the report covers, in addition to Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, the cities of Lakewood, Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills Estates, Avalon and Signal Hill.

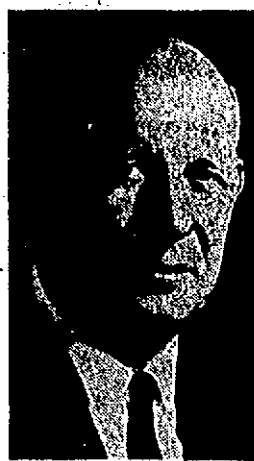
Skyline Slated to Go Higher

(Continued on Page 3)

These projects along with the formation of the Central Core Area Parking District and the anticipated location of the Southeast Los Angeles County Superior Court here are assisting in revitalizing the entire city.

Another asset to the city, within a few years will be the completion of the San Gabriel Freeway.

This along with the Santa Ana Freeway and the close proximity of the Long Beach Freeway makes the city easily accessible to the entire population of the Los Angeles Orange County areas.



CLUB SPEAKER

John J. Lyman, Security Title Insurance Co. vice president in charge of business development, will address North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a. m. meeting Thursday at Mayo's Restaurant.

Sunset Beach Airport Renamed, Enlarged

(Continued from Page R-1)

opening of a coffee shop and swimming pool.

With 114 airplanes now using the airport, the total will be increased eventually to 300, according to Grayson, making it the largest private airport in Southern California.

"What we will have here is a kind of a country club type airport," he explained.

"In addition to providing mechanical services, we will be able to give lessons and have charter flights," said the veteran of 20 years of flying and airport operation.

"Development of the airport here is a logical necessity," observed Grayson, who will run the airport with the aid of his wife, Elaine.

"The new Douglas Aerospace plant will be located just down the road, and plant officials already have ex-

pressed interest in using the airport."

"With the extension of the runway, light twin-engine airplanes can land here for the first time."

"MANY OF the owners of airplanes tied down here use the planes in their business; and with the Huntington Harbour development also near here, the airport will be like a private downtown parking lot.

"And we plan to extend the runways even farther to 2,500 feet as an added safety feature," Grayson added.

Grayson, a pilot, has 15,000 flying hours to his credit; while his wife has flown 300 hours.

"In about six months and using a lot of work and about 1,000 gallons of paint, we'll have one of the finest airports in Southern California," Gray-

Started by Vultee in 1938

(Continued from Page R-1)

service module for return-to-earth power, and a lunar excursion module.

The three modules will be placed, as a single unit, into lunar orbit. Two of the astronauts then will transfer to the excursion vehicle and descend to the moon, while the Apollo command and service vehicles stand by in lunar orbit.

AFTER EXPLORING the moon for up to four days, the two men will return in the excursion module to rendezvous with the command and service vehicles for the return trip to earth.

ANOTHER LARGE space industry to move to Downey was Aerojet General. This company has been working on the AN/USD-2 (XAE-3) Multipurpose Drone, one of the most advanced pilotless aircraft used for gathering and transmitting defense information, weather data, and sampling air contamination. It also produces rocket engines, chambers and nozzles for Polaris and Minuteman missiles, atomic reactor parts, airframe components, ordnance devices and the tooling to support these projects.

IN THE FALL of 1962, it was awarded a \$1,400,000 contract for Projectile HE-T378, 105 mm special.

These companies have drawn many machine shops, small electronic firms, engineering concerns and related companies bringing the total industrial employment to approximately 29,000 people. Today there still are a few choice building sites available.

Downey's slogan "Future Unlimited" is quite descriptive of its industrial family.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

LUXURIOUS ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

VACATION LIVING YEAR 'ROUND IN A LUSH TROPICAL ATMOSPHERE

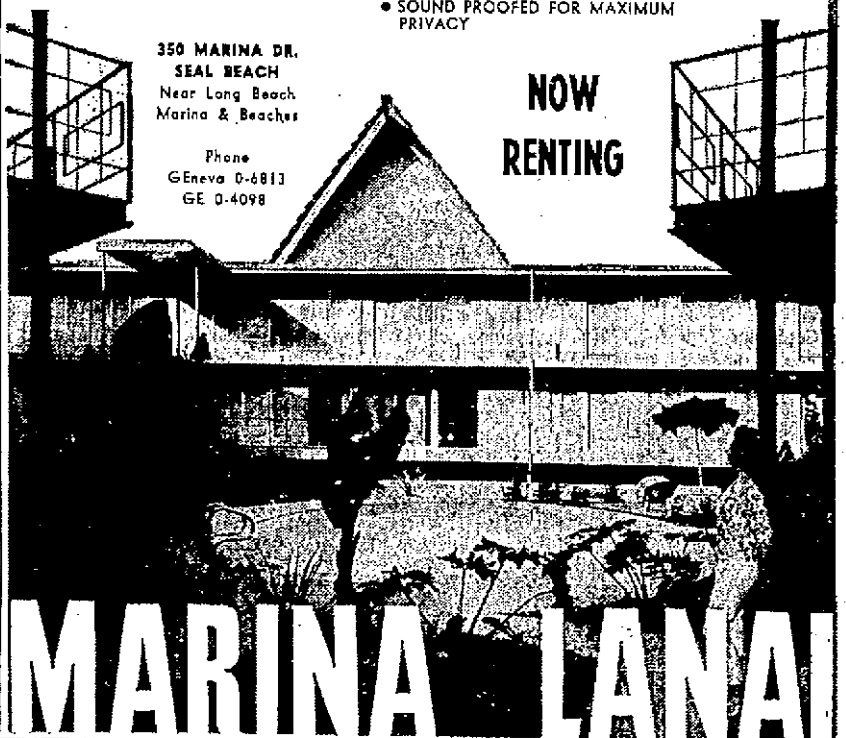
DISTINCTIVE INTERIOR FEATURES

- FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED
- POOL—SUN DECK
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETED AND DRAPED
- ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN—DISPOSAL
- BUILT-IN VACUUM
- FM BACKGROUND MUSIC
- SOUND PROOFED FOR MAXIMUM PRIVACY

350 MARINA DR.
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Near Long Beach
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NOW
RENTING



WALTER J. SCOTT
Succeeds Cockriel

New Petroleum Club President

Walter J. Scott has been elected president of the Petroleum Club of Long Beach, Inc., succeeding B. E. Cockriel. Other officers serving with him are, first vice president, Harry C. Carrothers; second vice president, William H. Cree Jr.; secretary, James T. Satchell, and treasurer, Onos Lindsay.

Owner of the Scott Oil Company, the new president has been active in the petroleum industry for some 32 years. He is a member of Petroleum Production Pioneers, Optimist Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Toppers Dance Club.



Gold Medal Award
By Southern California Edison
For Electrical Excellence

PUBLIC
INVITED

GRAND OPENING

TODAY (SUNDAY), FEB. 3, 10 A.M. to 6:00

1 and 2 Bedroom, 1 and 2 Baths Deluxe Apartments



3615 ELM AVE., L.B. NEAR NEW SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

- ★ Jungle Garden Landscaping
- ★ Garage for Each Unit
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Sound Proofed
- ★ Futuramic Bath

- ★ Phone Planned
- ★ Pool Side Phone
- ★ Ultra Modern Kitchen
- ★ Wall-to-Wall Carpeted
- ★ Draped Throughout

★ Furnished and Unfurnished

PHONE GARFIELD 6-6615 FOR RENTAL INFORMATION

TIARA ESTATES

DIAMOND SERIES

IN ANAHEIM

an exclusive offering of family estates

3-4-5 BEDROOMS — 2-3 BATHS
TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME
INSTEAD OF A DOWN PAYMENT!

FEATURES:

Master bedroom suite with dressing room and private bath • Fireplaces of brick or Palos Verdes Stone • All lath and plaster • Forced air heating • Pomona tile kitchens, pullman and showers • Gaffers & Sattler built-in range, oven and dishwasher • Radiocall AM/FM intercom/clock controlled • Nutone Food Center.

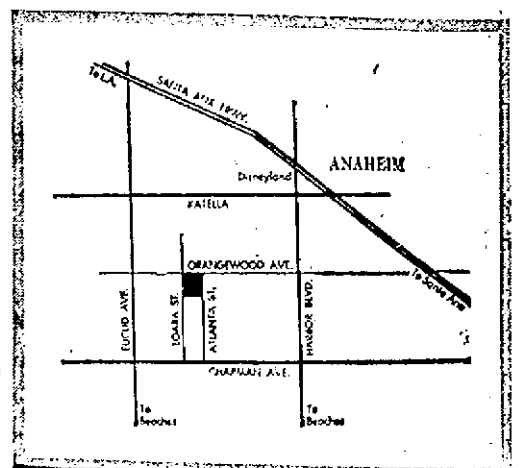
Priced From \$31,750

\$3,900 Down

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT



SALES OFFICE PHONE 530-2411



Few Big Homes Left in La Linda Estates

A few five bedroom homes are still available as La Linda Estates begins to close out its second successful unit. Big five bedroom homes for active families sold so fast in the first unit of La Linda Estates that all were gone just three weeks after opening.

More of these homes have enjoyed the same reception from homebuyers as the second unit of the development has shown consistent sales weekly.

Located on Sugar Ave., between Verano and Brookhurst in Santa Ana, La Linda

Estates has three, four, and five bedroom homes all with two baths, priced from \$18,150.

FOR \$595 DOWN, a non-veteran can live in one of the most convenient luxury areas in Orange County.

Veterans can move in with no down payment. There are no second trust deeds and no balloon payments.

"Big homes in our price range, near shopping areas, schools, and beaches are a big factor in our consistent sales record," said Dick Murray of Farrow Realty.

LA LINDA ESTATES in popular Santa Ana offers a union between quality and beauty is realized in the distinctive architecture of each La Linda Estates home.

Beckman Executive Named to New Post

FULLERTON — Appointment of Douglas B. Gardner of La Puente as project engineering manager for the Scientific and Process Instruments Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., has been announced by Stanford B. Spracklen, division engineering manager.

Enderle Gardens Is Launched

Work has started on Enderle Gardens, the "first" complex in Orange County of 62 completely individual homes designed and to be surrounded by a central park and with rolling common greens of grass, flowers, trees and shrubs.

The new development is a longtime vision and the culmination of three and one half years of planning by builder J. A. Nelson of Nelson and Nelson, a Tustin builder of custom residences throughout Tustin and Orange County.

Participating in the short "orange tree pulling ceremony" as the beginning of work on the "Gardens" development were J. A. Nelson, president of Nelson and Nelson; Ken Nelson, Doug Nelson; Warren Finley, one of the directors; Fred Forgy Jr., the attorney for the development group; Al Enderle whose properties were purchased for the new complex and Foster Peterson of Peterson Advertising Agency.

"We are determined and are pledging our efforts as builders toward a successful creation of one of the most beautiful homesites in Orange County," Mr. Nelson said.

BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Long Beach Realtors Get CREA Jobs

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors have been appointed to important committees of the California Real Estate Association by L. H. Wilson, president, it was announced Saturday by Melvin L. Mould, president of the Long Beach board.

Ellen Levesque was appointed to the Achievement Committee; Bill Dyer and Robert Westmyer, Broker-Salesman Relations; Clive Graham, Budget and Finance; Max Livoni and Graham, Constitution and By-laws; Lou Highstone, Convention; Robert Westmyer, E. Tennyson Moore and Mould, Education; Roy Mealey, Ethics and Professional Standards; Winnie Cross, Hazel Merriam and James Tolbert, Greeters; Ed Grant, Insurance; Ruby Evland, June Blue Book; Steve Spindell, Jurisdiction; Fae Matthews, Membership; Bill Ballard, Military and Veteran Affairs; Barbara Moss, Multiple Listing; John Highstone, Program Planning; James A. Edmunds, Jr., Public Affairs; Reg F. Dupuy and Edmunds, Real Estate Finance; Jack B. Krueger and Edmunds, Real Estate Investment Trust; Fred Rose, Realtor-Public Relations; Arnold Berg, Realtors Planning and Zoning; Gene Nehaker, Resolutions; H. A. Murray, Resort Properties; Max Livoni and Harold Steele, Standard Forms; and L. G. Toner, Subdivision Activities.

DUPUY WAS appointed chairman of the CREA Legislative Committee and Verne Morrill is a member of this committee.

Moore was appointed chairman of the Property Management Committee and Elmer Roswurm is a member of the committee. Livoni was named as vice chairman of the South for the Realtor-Lawyer Relations Committee, and James Odegard is a member of the committee.

Most of the CREA committees will meet in Palm Springs at the El Mirador and Riviera hotels, March 14-16.

Aircraft Holding Pad Contract Let

Rear Admiral J. R. Davis, CEC, USN, officer in charge of construction and director, Southwest Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, has awarded a contract for construction of aircraft holding pad on Runway 22-L, Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos.



ON PROGRAM

Gary Gange, special consultant to Southern California Gas Co., will address Long Beach District Board of Realtors at 7:15 a. m. meeting Tuesday in Crown Cafeteria. Don Schwenn is program chairman.

Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$16,250 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

ADDED SPECIAL
Rear Yards
Fully Fenced



Sunkist Plaza ...UNIT 3

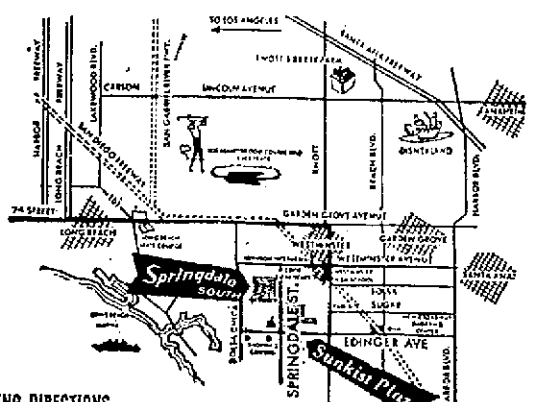
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$17,750 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

an invitation

the Meredith Company
Invites You To Meet
Mrs. America

Mrs. Lila Masson, the official Mrs. America, will reign as queen of Meredith Village, the luxury development in the beautiful city of Orange

THIS SUNDAY, 10 AM TO 5 PM

Meredith Village is a new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison.

Outstanding Features

3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
Formal 12x18 Dining Room
Black Walnut Paneled Family Rooms
to 500 Sq. Ft.
Dramatic Double Door Entry
to all Master Bedroom Suites
3 Large Baths—2 or 3-Car Garages
Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall
Carpeting Throughout
Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
City Sewers

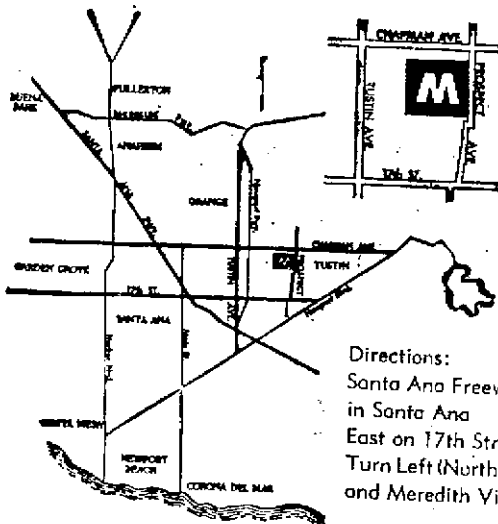


Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design
Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.
Priced from \$34,000

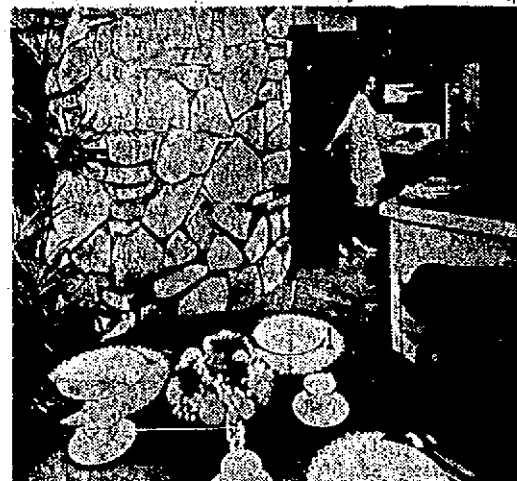
90% Financing

5 1/2%—30 Year Loan



R-4—Sunday, Feb. 3, 1963

Bolsa Park Homes Sell at Fast Pace



INTERIOR OF CHARM

This free-standing stone fireplace serves as a dramatic divider in one model of the new homes offered in Bolsa Park. Record sales were made the past week.

Record sales of a quarter-million dollars were made last weekend at Bolsa Park, new Huntington Beach three, four and five-bedroom home community, reports Ernie Merrill, sales manager.

"This beats all previous records," Merrill said. "With over 225 homes sold, we are more than ever convinced that Bolsa Park quality construction, livability of design, and convenience features all have great appeal to discriminating home buyers."

Merrill stated the Bolsa Park sales leader is a three-bedroom design with Palos Verdes stone free standing floor-to-ceiling fireplace, which also serves as a dramatic area divider wall. All five Bolsa Park plans include fireplaces of stone or brick, two full baths, family-dining rooms, and choice of three, four or five bedrooms.

include Gaffers & Sattler colored electric range and oven with triple rotisserie, range hood and recessed light and fan, Waste King dishwasher, in-sink-erator disposal, breakfast bars and custom natural ash cabinets. Roomy laundry and storage areas in oversize garages have convenient access from the modern kitchens.

PRICED FROM \$20,300 to \$23,490 Bolsa Park homes may be purchased with veterans' no-down-payment terms. Also available are FHA 30- and 35-year 5 1/4 per cent interest terms with \$1200 down, and Cal-Vet or conventional financing.

From Long Beach the homes are reached via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chica Road, right on Bolsa Chica to Bolsa, left on Bolsa to Springdale, then right on Springdale to models.

"BOLSA PARK HOMES are of genuine lath and plaster construction, according to Merrill, "and we find this a who demand quality construction. Women home buyers are delighted with the functional designs, and lavish use of decorative ceramic tile in the kitchens, full ceramic tile at Long Beach. The purchase, by a firm in Seoul, and decorator tile showers in the second baths."

Medallion kitchen built-ins, program in South Korea.

Shipment to Korea

An order for \$20,007 worth of chemical being sold overseas under provisions of the U. S. foreign aid program has been placed with the Monsanto Chemical Co. plant at Long Beach. The purchase, by a firm in Seoul, and decorator tile showers in the second baths."



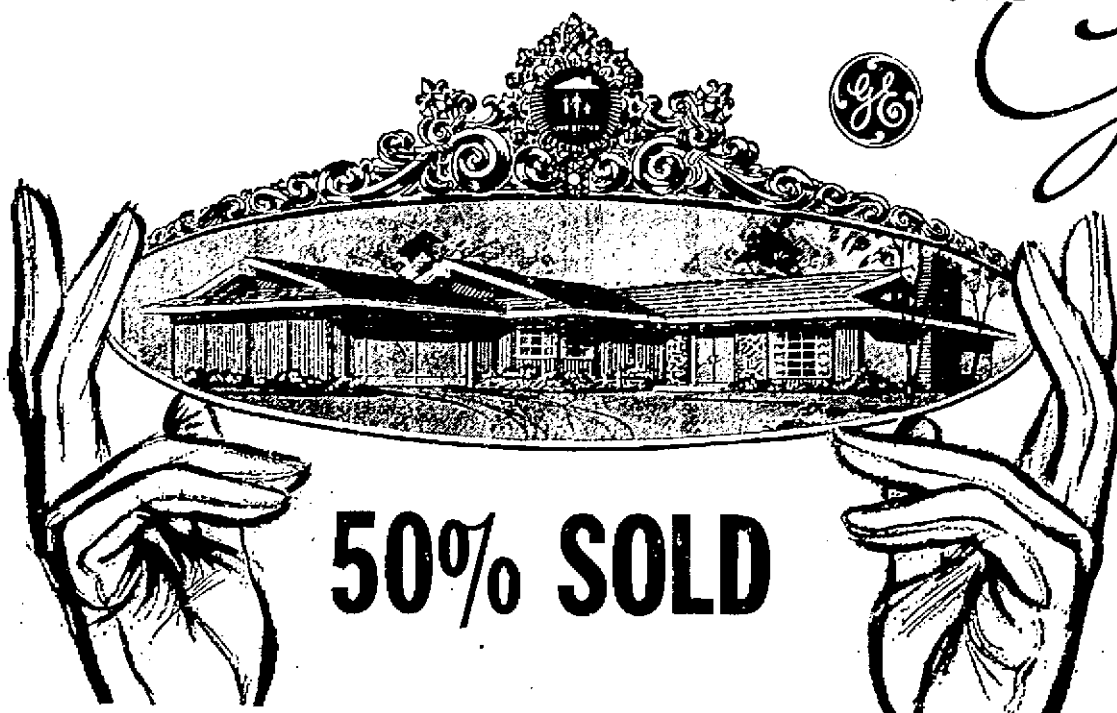
GIFT FOR 'HIS HONOR'

Book on advertising and its tie-in with nation's high standard of living is presented to Mayor Edwin Wade by Advertising Club of Long Beach to mark Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 3-9. From left: Ray Garcia, club president; the mayor; and Bill Wray of Independent, Press-Telegram advertising department.

TIARA ESTATES

Golden Series

NOW IN THE CITY OF ORANGE



3,4 & 5 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
LOW FHA TERMS • VA NO DOWN
CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN
FROM \$21,950

ATTRACTIVE POOL-SIZE LOTS • FAMILY ROOM
DINING ROOM • GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN
RANGE AND OVEN • GARBAGE DISPOSAL • FULL
ASH CABINETS WITH MOLDED PANELS • GENERAL
ELECTRIC FORCED-AIR HEATING • CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOORING • LARGE PATIOS
MARBLE TOPPED FULLMANS WITH OVAL SINKS IN
BATHS • CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS • 1-CONTROL
PLUMBING FIXTURES • FIREPLACES WITH LOG
LIGHTERS • LARGE SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIOS
ROOMY WARDROBES—LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

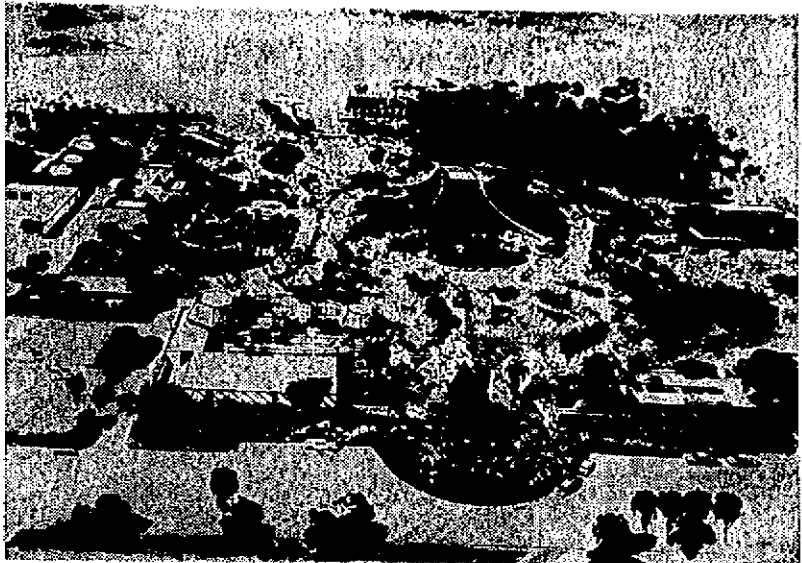


Long Beach Group to Build Oceanarium

Plans for a \$3 million oceanarium to be built in San Diego's Mission Bay Park have been announced by a group of Long Beach men. George D. Millay, secretary-treasurer of the Reef Restaurant, is president of the Marine Park Corporation, builders of the San Diego installation. Other Long Beach men interested in the project include: Moffatt & Nichol, engineers; Chadwick & Buchanan, general engineering contractors; David C. Tallichet Jr., president of the Reef organization; Ed Böhler, president, Mountain View Dairy; William L. Hall, retired investor; and David De Motte, Beach Manufacturing Co.

CONSTRUCTION on the 18-acre site will begin within 60 days, Millay told a press conference in San Diego; and the oceanarium is expected to open April 1, 1964. Dominating the park will be a 42-foot-square glass-walled underwater theater containing 160,000 gallons of water where spectators will have a skin diver's view of the activities of porpoise actors, Millay said. Four other glass-walled tanks containing various forms of undersea life will be included in the complex, he added. Also included will be a 90-by-260-foot lagoon, an aquarium, a culture pearl exhibit and a restaurant.

Moffatt and Nichol, Long Beach engineering firm, and Victor Gruen Associates, Beverly Hills architectural firm, will provide architectural designs and plans for the oceanarium and Chadwick and Buchanan, Long Beach general engineering contractors, will build the facilities.



\$3 MILLION PROJECT

Artist's conception of Marine Park oceanarium in San Diego, shows layout of 18.3-acre site. Entrance is in the foreground. Near center is 45-foot-high canopy over underwater theater. Four structures joined together at left comprise Reef Building. At far left are three 35-foot diameter training tanks. To right of training tanks are open-water lagoon for above-water whale, porpoise and seal acts, stadium for 1,000 spectators and aquarium building, located beneath the stadium. At right of the lagoon is Hawaiian Pavilion, sponsored by Pacific Hawaiian Products Co. At far right is the Murata Pearl Co. exhibition center. Other structures are administration and maintenance buildings, gift shops, eating facilities and lounges.

Two-Story Dwellings Appeal to Buyers

With the presentation of a new unit with a complete choice of luxurious one and two-story residences at Garden Park Estates, the walled "city-within-a-city" at Knott Ave., and Garden Grove Freeway, buyer attention has again centered on the unusually spacious award-winning two-story homes. New signal lights have now been installed on Knott Ave. in this rapidly growing Orange County area. Garden Park Estates too, is rapidly expanding as new families move into their homes.

RECENTLY OPENED, the current unit of architect-designed homes affords a diverse selection of conventional and contemporary elevations. The range of floor plans, one of the largest to be found anywhere in the Southland, offers one-story dwellings with two bedrooms and convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining room.

Outstanding Gains for Farrow Realty

Gross dollar volume sales for 1962 was in excess of \$31 million, announces Jerry Farrow of Farrow Realty Corp. Included were individual home tract sales, resales of individual home properties, commercial, and land sales. Farrow Realty has been in business in Orange County for 21 years. The current expansion program of the firm started vigorously the past several years. An example of this expansion was evident in the comparison of sales volume in 1961 of \$9 million as compared with 1962 of \$31 million.

Farrow Development Corp., a construction division of Farrow Realty, completed \$3,738,000 in projects in 1962. Several major projects are already under way this year. "The average sales price of residential property in Orange County was \$20,750, an increase over last year's average," reported Jerry Farrow. Farrow plans to open its eighth Orange County resale office in the Santa Ana-Tustin area about March 1 of this year.

floor. The living room in these homes, which face the patio-garden area, also have a handsome fireplace. Moderate full prices include many home features such as wood burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, the all-year convenience of forced-air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, baths with imported mosaic tile, colored plumbing fixtures and pullman lavatories, and kitchens with color-matched "built-ins." Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. past Long Beach State College, to Knott Ave.

The Best Apartments in Orange County Are Not for Rent!!!

Only people who build apartments for themselves can afford the time and attention to detail that makes the difference between a luxury prideful home with all recreational facilities, or just a place to live. When a group, just like you, gets together, you get just what you want.



The fun of California living is built into Fashion Park East.

Pride of ownership without the problems of maintenance. Luxury in-depth, garden apartments custom designed especially for you. Swimming pools, recreational facilities, landscaping and the Gold Medalion all-electric living... just free-way minutes from everywhere you want to go.

\$120 reserves any apartment. Reservations made in the order received. Monthly prices \$105-\$250. Share prices \$2150 - \$4330. 22nd Spontors Corp., J. Semne, Vice President

Sales office located in beautiful recreation building, corner of Main and La Veta in Orange, across from the Union Bank Building. KI 7-7061 for information. Fashion Park East

Monte Vista Draws Throng to Preview

Large crowds, including reported by Mesa Realty, many families from the Long Beach area, attended preview showings of Monte Vista in Santa Ana last week, and were reportedly greatly impressed by "the amount of house for the money, in a settled location."

Many early buyers selected first unit residences, it was

features at no extra cost, and ovens with matching hoods, vents and fans. Located adjacent to elementary school, and close to Santa Ana College, shopping, golf and employment centers. Monte Vista is reached via Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., right to Bolsa St., left on Bolsa to Sullivan, and right to Monte Vista Ave.

Among these are stall show-ers in both baths, spacious owners' suites, custom-designed wallpapers and fixtures, gutters, and downspouts, marble type pullmans, weatherproofing of outer doors, oversized two-car garages with door to kitchen, and are packed with luxury

PROUD SHOWING

From the moment you drive through these handsome entry gates, you'll know why we're especially proud of Fairway Park. And when you step into the beauty of our model homes, you'll know why you would be proud to own a home at Fairway Park.

Here is living at its close-in best! Fairway Park is located on the east side of Long Beach, near everything. For business you are only minutes from the metropolitan facilities of both Long Beach and Los Angeles. For recreation, you are close to the salt spray of Orange County's world famous beaches and the fun of boating and fishing at Balboa and Newport. For beauty, you are directly across from the emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course.

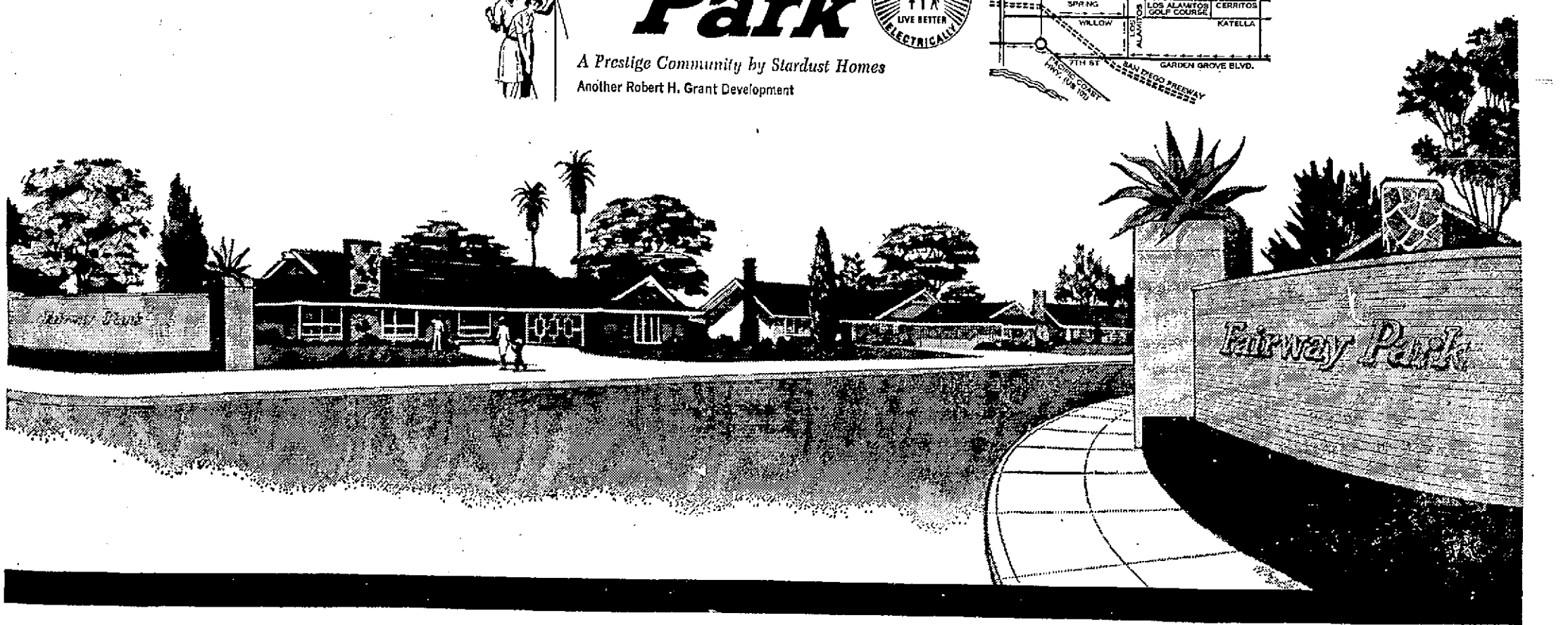
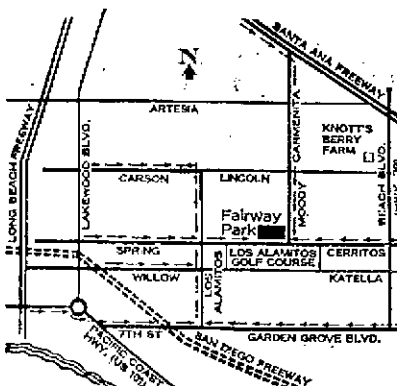
Reservations are now being taken during Fairway Park's preview showing... Grand Opening only two weeks away! Place your reservation now while a complete selection is still available!

Priced from \$19,950 • Excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans including FHA to qualified buyers

Step-down living rooms • Slate entries • Fireplaces • Hardwood floors • Marble-topped pullmans in baths • Kitchen built-ins including dishwashers • Custom made light fixtures • Wood shingle roofs • Cement driveways • Ceramic tile in kitchens • Many other luxury features.



A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes Another Robert H. Grant Development



Country Square Is Opening Unit Two

Offering homes with up to 1600 square feet of living area, Country Square will celebrate the grand opening of Unit 2 today. The homes are at Ball Rd. and Bloomfield, just east of Alamitos.

In four and three-bedroom models with two baths, the large homes are priced from \$15,990 with down payments from \$495.

These homes are loaded with deluxe quality features," said a spokesman for Sales Co., the exclusive agents. "These include built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and wall oven, acoustical type ceilings, furniture-finish cabinets, exposed wood beam ceilings, large fireplace, forced-air heating, large sliding glass doors to patio, combination kitchen-dining area, dry facilities and walk-in closets."

COUNTRY SQUARE HOME

Unit 2 of Country Square will be opened today for sales. This development is unique in that buyers may obtain a home in the city of Long Beach, Los Angeles County or Orange County, due to the location of the tract.

There ARE a limited number of builder's close-outs in Unit 1 also available. To reach Country Square from Long Beach go east on Spring or Carson Blvd., to Freeway at Cypress Ave., turn north and from Carson turn south. The developers also reported they have eight homes left in Country Estates in Anaheim just off the Riverside south of Hazard and only six homes remain at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach.

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Apartment Gets OK at Buena Park

BUENA PARK — A new \$980,773 apartment development-boosted construction in Buena Park near the million dollar mark during the last week of record.

The City Building Department issued 13 building permits for construction value at \$994,678 during the period.

Signal Development Co. took out permit for construction of 33 apartment buildings containing 184 living units at 6925 Faculty Circle at Orangefarmer and Magnolia Aves.

Permit for a \$10,000 storage building was issued to Knott's Berry Farm, 8281 Grand Ave. Knott's also took out permit for an office and warehouse addition costing \$3,580.

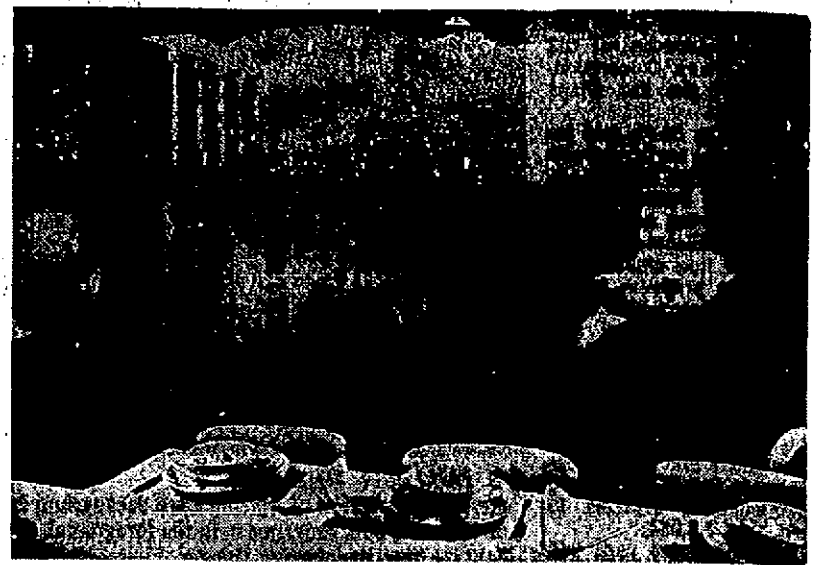
PERMITS for five swimming pools totaling \$12,300 were issued to William Gorman, 7233 Hayes Circle, \$3,000; William Virge, 7350 Hayes Circle, \$2,500; Wilbur Lightsey, 7196 Hayes Circle, \$2,500; William Does, 6295 San Ricardo Way, \$1,800; and D. C. Maltzberger, 8261 Holder St., \$2,500.

Other permits were issued to C. D. Schoepflin, 7203 Fillmore Drive, room addition, \$2,520; Stanley V. Flanders, 7245 El Poste Drive, enclosing existing patio, \$1,870; Alloyd Die Casting, 6550 Caballero Blvd., interior office partitions, \$1,800; Patrick Moore, 8221 Fourth St., utility building, \$1,440; and Londa Byres, 8101 San Huerto Circle, patio, \$396.

Biggest User

Agriculture uses 13% of all the petroleum produced in the U. S., more than any other industry.

Westmont to Preview New Home Community



HOMES FOR EXECUTIVES

Separate family rooms, eating bars, breezeways, and the big 440-square-foot "Bonus Room" are all available in the wide selection of plans and designs offered this weekend with the opening of the new Westmont "executive series" in the Huntington Beach area. Prices start at \$19,995 for the big homes with the Bonus Room included without additional cost.

The new "executive series" available now in both the three and four-bedroom plans and is ideal for extra bedrooms, rumpus area, play room, or den. In all the homes offer nearly 1800 square feet of living area.

Offered under low Veteran or FHA terms, the Westmont homes are priced as low as \$19,995 and make available a

\$4 Billion Worth

Each year the U. S. sells about \$4 billion worth of farm and factory products to people in the Common Market nations—West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

THE BONUS ROOM is

FOLLOWING a record sell out of the past four Bonus Room units, buyers were urged to act quickly for choice of color, plan, and lot in the new group. All lots are 7200 square feet in size but plans are limited, the pioneer building firm pointed out.

To reach the new Westmont from the Long Beach area, go out Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 then turn south. Drive south three miles to Warner Blvd. signal and turn left (east) about one-half mile.

From \$85 mo.—IN SANTA ANA

A Full Measure of Value

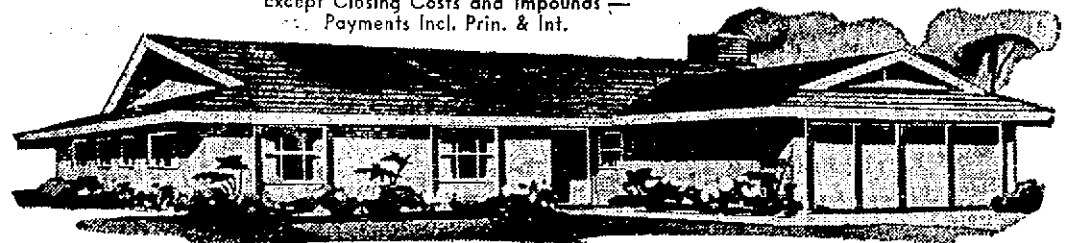
SOL-VISTA

\$16,950 TO \$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS
VETS — NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds —
Payments Incl. Prin. & Int.



REAR YARDS COMPLETELY FENCED
IN SANTA ANA



LUXURY FEATURES

- Frigidaire Oven & Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light & Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

Santa Ana is the home of fabulous Fashion Square, Chapman College and the major public schools and churches. The new St. Barbara Catholic Church and school site is within one block.

Another
ALCO-PACIFIC
Quality Development

Furnished Models Now
on Display 10:00 A.M. to
4:00 P.M. • Mon. & Fri.
Nights Until 9:00 P.M.

Phone 714 KE 1-7352

Impressive Elegance

NEW UNIT

Los Angeles Times
HOME AWARD WINNER

GARDEN PARK Estates

Greatest Value in Orange County
1 and 2 STORY
Homes of Quality

full prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$101.00**
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
scalls and ceilings

Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
Natural ash cabinets with Supramatic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keeffe & Mauch **BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE**—and many, many other outstanding features!

NEW SIGNAL LIGHTS
at **KNOTT AVENUE and GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD**
Entrance to Models 1 Block North on Knott

Why Go Further?

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

Silvergate Homes Offer Many Features Appealing to Women



FOR FAMILY COMFORT

Homes in Silvergate in Westminster have great appeal to housewives because of the many conveniences offered. They are built for family comfort.

"Moving into a Silvergate Home is definitely moving up to modern efficiency, family comfort and living enjoyment." These are the sentiments expressed by busy homemakers who are finding that homes in this Westminster walled community near Long Beach are providing them the many advantages of a well-planned, architect-designed home, a spokesman points out.

BUSINESS NOTES

Big Gain in Firms Reported

Dun & Bradstreet reports Orange County has 7,298 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers now compared to 5,743 five years ago. This is a 27.1 per cent increase for the period.

Among the gains in business population are: Anaheim, 1,021 firms now, a gain of 51 per cent; Brea, 101, 31.2 per cent; Buena Park, 289, 47.4 per cent; Costa Mesa, 672, 57.4 per cent; Dana Point, 30, 50 per cent; Fullerton, 531, 28 per cent; Garden Grove, 571, 28 per cent; Huntington Beach, 190, 12.4 per cent; La Habra, 287, 50.3 per cent; Los Alamitos, 547, 68.8 per cent; Newport Beach, 326, 9 per cent; Orange, 355, 35.5 per cent; San Clemente, 190, 19.5 per cent; Santa Ana, 1,384, 13.8 per cent; Stanton, 130, 40 per cent; Tustin, 119, 70 per cent; Westminster, 136, 11.6 per cent.

AL-BE INDUSTRIES, INC., manufacturers of plastic extrusion equipment, has occupied new quarters at 16633 Minnesota Ave., Paramount. The company, founded in 1954 by Al Bedard of Downey, is occupying a 10,000 square foot building in the new site. . . . George D. Widman Co., Gardena, recently obtained enough aluminum roofing and siding from Reynolds Metals Co., to cover more than six football fields. Widman is fabricating the material into corrugated roofing sheet for constructing hangars at Norton Air Force Base.

EXPECTING TO add 48,000 new customers to its lines in 1963, Southern Counties Gas Co. has allotted \$12 million for growth for new mains, services and meters. . . . Nearly 700 salaried employees of General Motors plants in the Southland received \$872,919 in GM common stock, government bonds and cash as a result of participating in the third class of a savings-stock purchase program. These included 29 employees at the Delco-Remy plant in Anaheim who received \$37,935.

Pool Association to Install Feb. 11

H. E. "Buzz" Hays, president-elect of the Swimming Pool Association of Southern California, Inc., will be installed at ceremonies the evening of Feb. 11 at Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Hays will receive the gavel from outgoing President Donald G. Nourse. Hays' business firm of United Swimming Pool Service, Inc., is the largest pool maintenance firm in the world.

The world's first swimming pool trade association, Swimming Pool Association of Southern California was organized in 1952 to speak for the industry in matters concerning government codes, ethics and industry standards.

Patient Frank

DES MOINES (AP)—A Des Moines surgeon, about to operate, saw painted on the patient's abdomen, "THINK."



—Staff Photo by Bob Gelvel

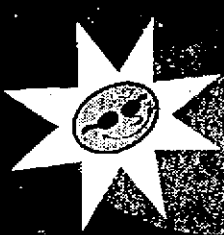
BUILDER HONORED

James H. McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co., home builders and land developers, receives plaque from Independent Press-Telegram honoring firm for "preserving natural hillside beauty while constructing safety engineered streets for protection of children." In photo from left: Vern Anthony, real estate editor of I, P-T; Murray McDonald, advertising representative for the papers; McCarthy; and Max Tipton, vice president, Real Estate Division, for Coleman-Parr, Inc., advertising agency for McCarthy.

ash cabinets. All plans provide outside kitchen doors, another attractive feature to most women. One plan provides a service porch. "These homes were truly designed to eliminate unnecessary house-keeping for busy modern women," the spokesman continued. Priced from \$18,200 to \$19,300, Silvergate Homes may be purchased with VA no-down-payment terms, FHA terms, or conventional 90 per cent bank financing. From Long Beach, take Seventh Street past Beach Blvd. to Brookhurst, right to Sugar, then right to the furnished models.

MANAGER
Kenneth Y. Knight of Ful-Hughes Aircraft Company, lerton has been named manager, Engineering Fabrication and Procurement department, announced.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

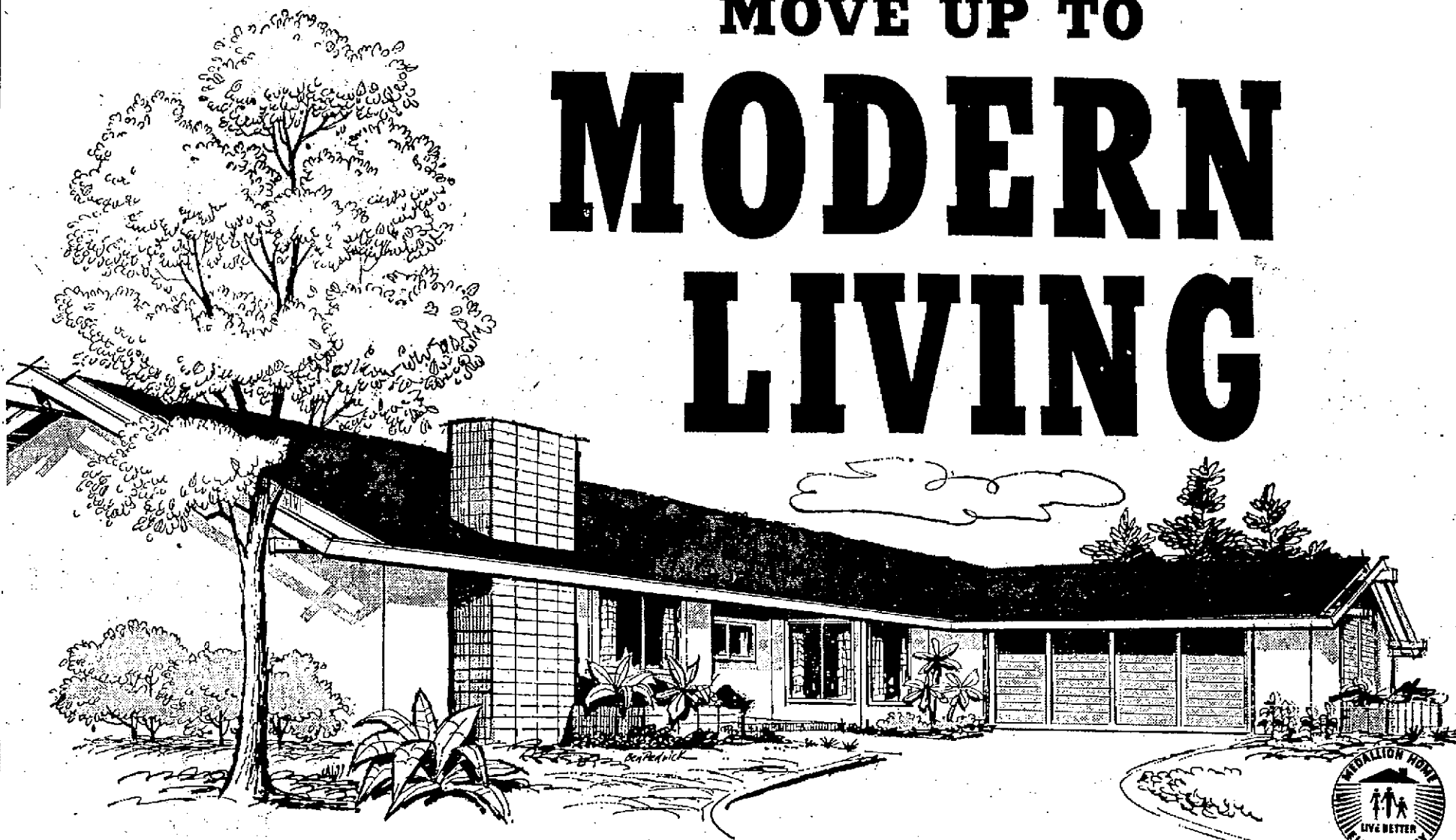


SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

MOVE UP TO

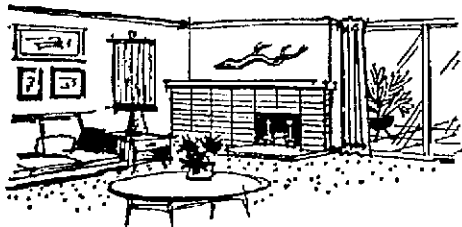
MODERN LIVING



SILVERGATE HOMES

an exclusive walled community in beautiful Westminster

If you've outgrown your present home, if you're ready to take that step up to a larger home, designed for beauty and livability...built for quality and permanence, Silvergate is the community for you. These beautiful homes offer spacious living planned with convenience in mind, convenience that frees you from long hours of housework and maintenance chores.



Located near schools, churches, shopping centers, and such recreational facilities as beaches, golf course, mountain resorts, Disneyland, and Knott's Berry Farm, Silvergate is surrounded by a six-foot block wall, eliminating the hazards of through traffic and offering a safer area for children's play, a more pleasant atmosphere for adult relaxation.

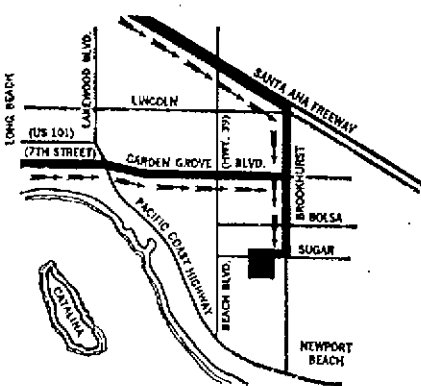
YOU'LL ENJOY THESE WONDERFUL FEATURES IN EVERY HOME...

- 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rooms • Separate formal living rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting • Entry halls in all plans • Custom designed fireplaces
- Built in G.E. Electric range, oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposal • Six-foot block wall in rear • Concrete driveways • Wood shingle or rock roofs
- Sidewalks, sewers, street lights, in and paid for.

PRICED FROM **\$18,200** TO **\$19,300**

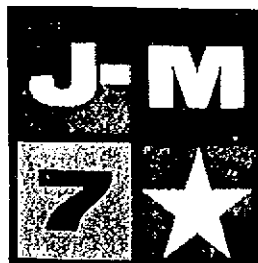
VETS NO DOWN—

ALSO FHA TERMS OR 90% BANK LOANS
(NO 2NDS OR CONTRACTS)



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, right on Brookhurst to Sugar, and right on Sugar to the furnished models. From Long Beach, take 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Sugar, and right on Sugar to the furnished models.

A Fine Home
IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT



JOHNS-MANVILLE
7-STAR VALUE PRODUCTS
BEAUTY, COMFORT, SAFETY, LOW UPKEEP

New Huntington Village Unit Draws

Priced from \$17,925, the three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes in Huntington Village's unit 11, found immediate acceptance by the home-buying public during the grand opening of the homes last weekend, according to the builders, Frank Doyle and Larry Shields.

Several hundred people toured the model homes during the weekend," the partners said, "and we expect many of them to join the 1000 families who already live in Huntington Village."

"The development already has a population in excess of 4,000, with the builders receiving letters every week from new home owners praising the construction and features of the 'village' homes," Shields related.

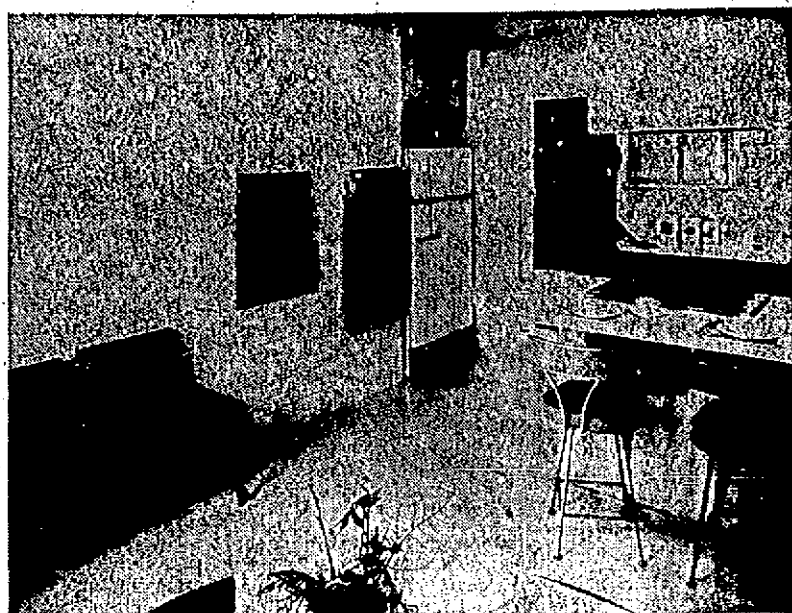
Beckman Co. Earnings Up

FULLERTON—Beckman Instruments, Inc., has reported net earnings of \$2,343,436 for the first six months of 1962, which amounted to \$1.53 a share, as compared to \$2,092,913 or \$1.37 a share for the comparable period a year before.

THE CONVENIENCE of owning a Huntington Village home is borne out by the fact that there are two grade schools within walking distance, a high school is slated to open in September across the street, the Meadowlark Country Club is across the street in the opposite direction, an extensive shopping center is also within walking distance, and the \$70 million Douglas Space and Missile Plant is just one mile to the north. In addition, there is a medical-dental building at the Village, as well as a fire station built primarily to protect Huntington Village residents.

From \$495 down, with Cal-Vet financing also available, Huntington Village homes have no balloon payments or dues dates, with buyers receiving deeds to their home and lot.

STANDARD LUXURY features in every Huntington Village home include RCA Whirlpool built-in range, oven and dishwasher, fireplace with log lighter, slate entryway, forced-air heating, color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting in halls, living room and master bedroom. There are six floor plans and 21 different exteriors.



MANY APPEALING FEATURES

Indoor barbecue is one of the many features to be found in Huntington Village homes in north Huntington Beach, one mile from the Douglas space and missile plant.

Huntington Village's model homes are open daily from 9 to 5, right to dusk. From the Long Beach area then left to the model area: Drive east on Seventh.

leisure

Relaxed, gracious, effortless leisure is part of your estate at Hillview Garden Apartments, in Santa Ana. A sociable, unhurried way of life is built into these high-style garden apartments. Your old friends will notice it when they come to visit you; the new friends you make at Hillview Gardens will help you enjoy it. Created for those to whom a home is not just a headquarters, but a plan for living, every landscaped outdoor area, every room, every thing about Hillview Garden Apartments is designed to provide greater leisure time. Spacious green lawns, but no mowing to do. Towering shade trees and flowering tropical foliage, yet no gardening to do. These services, and others, are included in the reasonable rent. The fully equipped kitchen includes dishwasher, refrigerator and washer-dryer. Every advantage of a private estate is yours, plus the delightful features of custom decorated interiors. Every apartment has two roomy baths and a large double garage. Select your garden apartment today and move into 1400 square feet of solid leisure. Hillview Garden Apartments now are being leased at prices starting from \$215 a month and may be purchased for as little as \$29,000, with liberal financing.



HILLVIEW
GARDENS



another
GRESCHNER
INVESTMENT CORPORATION
DEVELOPMENT

1138 East Seventeenth Street • Santa Ana, California
KI 7-6991

(Actual illustration of a FASHION HOME entrance)

this is a

Fashion Home
in

GARDEN GROVE*

(CLOSING OUT UNIT #2)

3 & 4 Bedrooms—Family Room

2 Pullman BATHS—Service Area

2-Car Garage with Workshop Area

BLOCK WALL FENCES (Garden Grove & Hunt. Beach Only)

NO DOWN TO VETS
LOW FHA TERMS

from \$18,500 full price



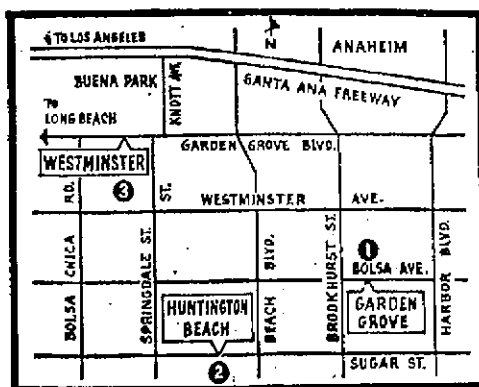
Fashion homes set the fashion trend in smartly styled BIG KITCHENS and FAMILY ROOM. O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven; disposal; "Marbelene" pullman tops; beautiful raised panel ash cabinets; forced air heat with thermostat; formica breakfast bar; full ceramic tile in kitchens; woodburning fireplaces with log lighter; sewers, street lights and sidewalks in and paid for.

FROM LONG BEACH:

No. 1 GARDEN GROVE: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39). Turn right on Beach to Bolsa, left on Bolsa to model homes. Phone: JE 1-5703

No. 2 HUNTINGTON BEACH: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right on Beach to Sugar, right on Sugar short distance to model homes. Phone: TV 3-3214

No. 3 WESTMINSTER: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chico to model homes. Phone: 897-7316



FASHIONABLE, FUN-FILLED CONVENIENT LIVING!

You're just 10 minutes from the fabulous coastline: swim, golf, boat, fish, surf, sun-bath, picnic! Employment abounds in every direction! New schools and shopping centers! Fast transportation to Long Beach and Los Angeles via freeways!

*TWO OTHER FINE LOCATIONS

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Unit #2 All-electric kitchens, 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room, immediate access to San Diego Freeway (when completed), 5 minutes from finest beaches and harbors in Southern California. Block wall fences. NO DOWN TO VETS, from \$19,250 full price. LOW FHA TERMS.

WESTMINSTER Medallion 3 & 4 bedroom & family room homes with all-electric kitchens; Hot-point range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer. Hardwood floors on raised foundations. NO DOWN TO VETS, from \$21,950 full price. LOW FHA TERMS.



Site, Terms and Luxury of Homes Draw Buyers

Sunday, Feb. 3, 1967—R-9

Location close to schools, shopping, employment and recreation has been cited as a major factor in the purchase of homes in two Huntington Beach prestige locations, Sunkist Plaza unit three and Springdale South. Sunkist Plaza builders reported, Sy Bram, general manager, said that in addition to location, no down payment, terms also are drawing unprecedented crowds of buyers to the communities.

"Many buyers have based their choice of a home at Springdale South or Sunkist Plaza unit three on the two factors, plus the value built in to every home," Bram said.

BUYERS MAY MOVE in either development for only \$100-closing costs, he added. Bram reports that the "Planned Community" concepts insure the prospective buyer that every possible convenience and service is furnished practically at his doorstep. New shopping centers and schools, expanding local employment and excellent recreational facilities are particularly suited to meet the needs of the growing family.

"This knowledge of buyers needs and desires, combined with our ability to provide value homes for nothing down has been a major factor in the success of our operation," says Bram.

Sunkist Plaza and Springdale South offer four basic floor plans, with over 25 variations in exterior elevations. Combinations of three and four bedrooms, plus family rooms and two baths provide for a complete flexibility of selection catering to individual taste.

Sales Top 13½ Million
Ellis-Schrader Real Estate, whose eight offices in Long Beach and Orange County employ in excess of 50 sales persons, sold more than two houses a day to record sales in excess of \$13½ million in 1962.

In announcing last year's figures J. Tyson Ellis, president of the company, said the total bettered the firm's 1961 business by \$3,100,000. The president briefly outlined the 1963 program as including expansion plans calling for one or two more branch offices.

"We feel," Ellis concluded, "that we should aim this year for more professionalization of our organization. Among other things this will mean higher dollar sales per salesman."

DOROTHY STONE of the Garden Grove office was top sales person in the Ellis-Schrader organization in 1962. Winning the firm's awards is not new with her. The year before she won a trip to Miami, Fla., and Nassau in the Bahamas in a special sales division contest.

The year recently concluded was highlighted during the holidays by the annual banquet at the Virginia Country Club. Bonuses were distributed at that time and Dorothy Stone was presented with a trophy.

Orange Group to Host CREA 'Brass' Feb. 7

Two California Real Estate Association officials, President L. H. Wilson and Secretary H. Jackson Pontius, will be hosted by District 23 at the Orange County Title Co., Santa Ana, Thursday.

Attending from the 11 Orange County realty boards will be the presidents, executive secretaries and educational chairmen. Going from Garden Grove will be president Dick Casterline; Florence Stout, secretary; and Marvin Milkes, educational chairman.

Subjects for discussion at the 2:30 p.m. meeting include legislation and other items of interest to local boards.

Details of the 16th annual CREA Educational and Sales Conference in the district will be announced. The conference will be held March 22 at the Santa Ana Elks Club and is considered one of the most important district meetings of the year.

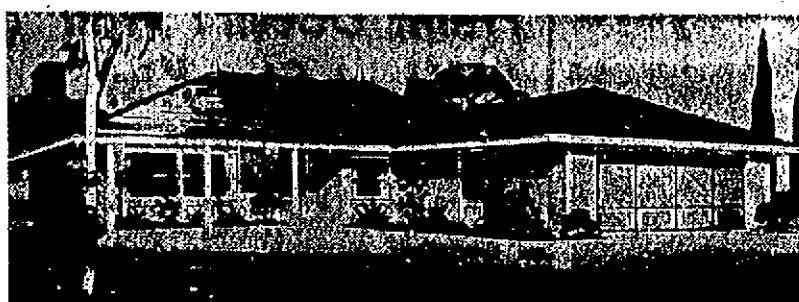
THESE HOMES are all equipped and feature built-in gas ranges and ovens in color, matching hoods, forced-air heat, Formica counters, natural ash cabinets, all brass hardware, aluminum and glass shower doors, aluminum sash windows, sliding wardrobe doors and generous use of luxury materials for exteriors and for shutters.

On lots of 6000 square feet and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear yards. Sunkist Plaza homes include fireplaces, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza Unit Three homes are priced from \$17,750.

From Long Beach drive east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

Luxury furnished models are open daily for the convenience of those interested in inspecting an excellent value in prestige living in beautiful Huntington Beach.



SUNKIST PLAZA OFFERS

Attractive homes like this are offered by Sunkist Plaza Builders in two Huntington Beach locations. Buyers may move in with only \$100 closing costs.

Miller Is Planning Many Apartments

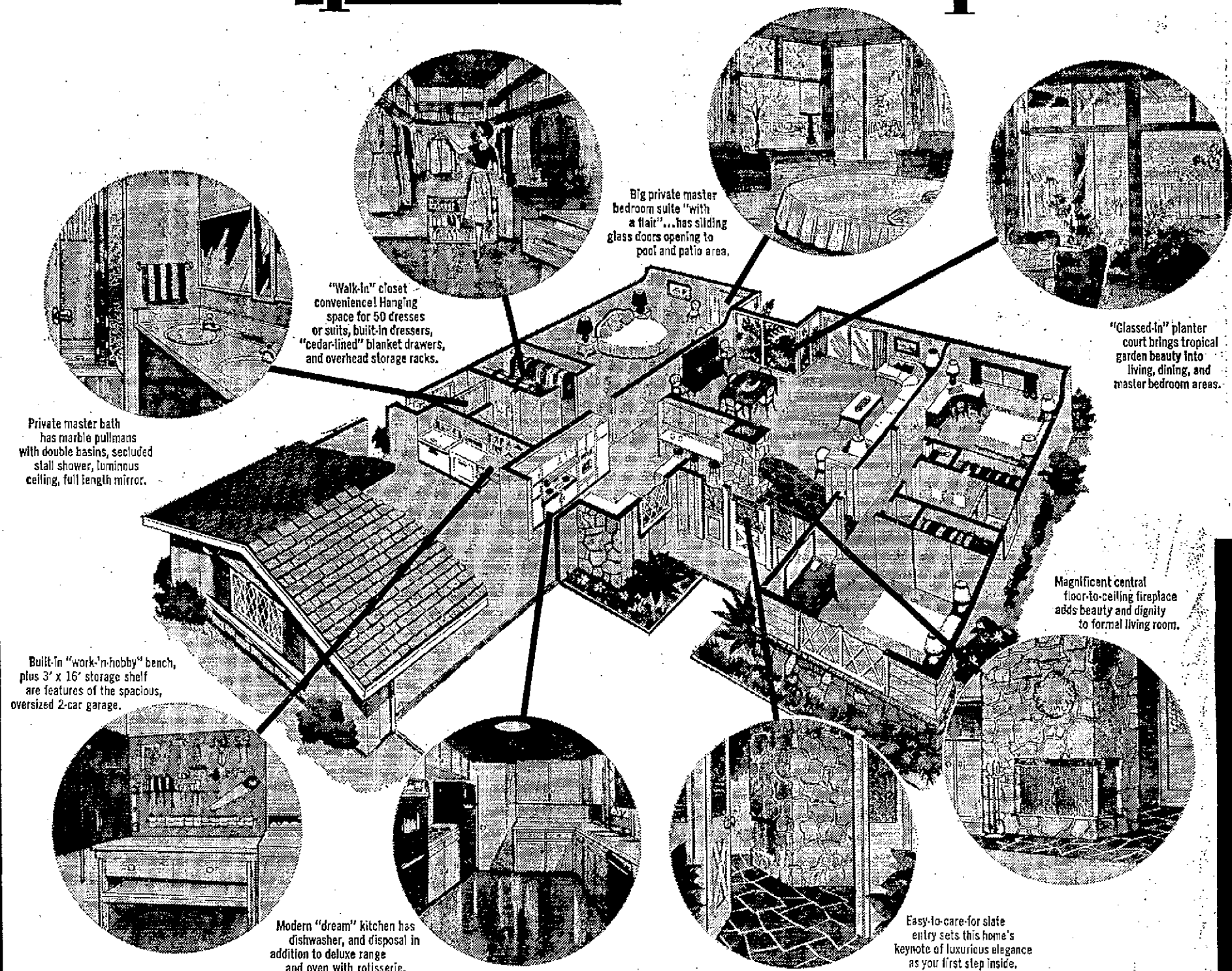
Construction is underway on eight multiple unit developments in Orange County and Long Beach, announced Robert C. Miller, president, Miller Investment Co., Anaheim.

A 96-unit garden type apartment building is also planned to be erected at Lincoln and Dato in Anaheim, and a 32-unit deluxe garden type building at Loara and Wilshire in Anaheim.

WHAT WILL BE the largest motel-office building in Orange County is nearing completion at 1040-1050 Katella, Anaheim, Miller said. Plans are also on the board for a huge deluxe development comprising 364 units in the Los Alamitos area.

In Stanton, a 160-unit garden type apartment building with pool, cabanas, and garden recreation area will be owned and operated by Miller Investment Co.

We're proud of this plan!



IT'S NEW FOR 1963! Why fight the inconvenience of an old-fashioned house when this planned-for-the-future home has so many wonderful facets!

Here is the largest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range...a full, private wing of the home including huge walk-in closet and bath! Another wing of the home, with two bedrooms and bath, makes ideal, completely separate children's quarters. The spacious living-dining area, with its unique interior planter court, serves as the center of family entertaining. The conveniently planned kitchen is immediately accessible from the front entrance, the roomy garage and service area, as well as from the dining room. In Troy Hills 3rd Unit, combed redwood fences, furnished at no additional cost to the buyer, provide these homes with an even greater measure of privacy.

Is the house you own now too small? Outmoded? Why live in yesterday's house when this perfect family home offers you tomorrow's way of life in a prestige Fullerton location near excellent schools with cultural and recreational facilities? You'll be proud to own this home! As proud as we are to have built it! Come out today and see for yourself.

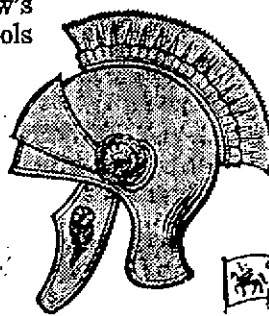
FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! Oversized 2-car garage with built-in "work-n-hobby" bench and cabinets ★ Modern breakfast bar ★ Ash kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes ★ Dishwasher ★ Full length mirrors in master bedrooms ★ Cedar shingle & shake roofs ★ Refrigerated air-conditioning available!

From \$20,350 to \$25,500
VETS NO DOWN—FHA TERMS

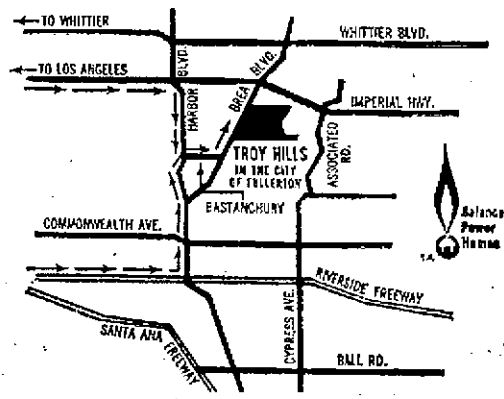
Conventional financing ★ FHA financing from \$1,200 down ★ Cal-Vet financing ★ Use our LAY-AWAY plan—\$100 starts you out!

28 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial

TROY HILLS

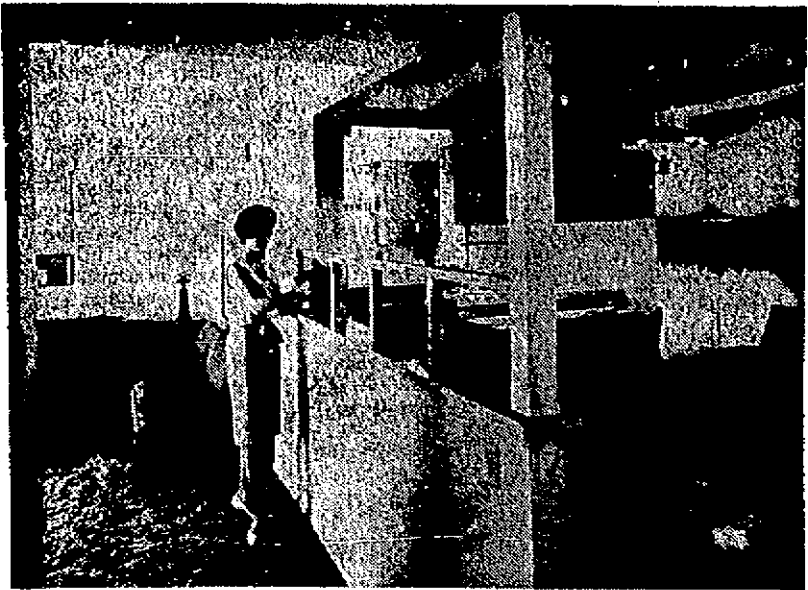


SALES AGENTS



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd. Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through city of Fullerton to Bastanchury Rd. Right on Bastanchury to Brea Blvd. Turn left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.

Location Appealing to Buyers



ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR \$18,500

Spacious living area, family room, kitchen and living room is just one of the many fashionable features of Fashion Homes in Garden Grove, selling from \$18,500 with no down to veterans and low FHA terms.

Fashion Homes in Garden Grove are strategically located to all of fast-growing Orange County, according to Mervin Johnson, builder of the homes.

The county's major employment centers are within easy driving distance. (The new \$70 million Douglas Space and Missile Facility is a five-minute drive west from Fashion Homes in Garden Grove.) Schools and major shopping centers are nearby and the metropolitan freeway system is readily available to the present owners of Fashion Homes in Garden Grove.

THE THREE and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes are within a few minutes drive of the finest beaches in Southern California providing unsurpassed

recreation for the typical Southland family: swimming, surfing, boating, sailing, fishing, golfing, picnicking — everything that can be done under the warm Orange County sun.

Fashion Homes not only set the recreation trend—but the fashion trend as well. They are strikingly different, yet priced within the easy reach of the average family.

Terms are no down to veterans, except for costs and impounds, low FHA terms, with the homes priced from \$18,500.

SMARTLY STYLED kitchens with O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges, hood and fan, garbage disposer, vinyl tile floors, beautiful ash hardwood raised panel kitchen cabinets, full ceramic tile

breakfast bar are one of the many hallmarks of Fashion Homes.

Additional features include the two pullman baths with extra large mirrors, fireplaces with log lighters, forced air heat with thermostat control, service porches, roofs of shake and shingle, 2-car garages with workshop area, and sewers, sidewalks and lighting in and paid for.

Block wall fencing is included in the sales price at no additional cost, Johnson stated.

To reach the homes from the Long Beach area: drive east on Seventh St. to Brookhurst St., turn south to Bolsa Avenue, then left four blocks to the model homes which are open daily.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Heinz Doesn't Plan Shift at Star-Kist

By KEN CHILCOTE

If negotiations for the acquisition of Star-Kist Foods, Inc., by the H. J. Heinz Co., are successfully completed, no immediate change in operations is contemplated. The big Star-Kist plant is on Terminal Island.

The acquisition would place Heinz into a new area of the food business, canning tuna and other fish products. Since directors of both companies have authorized the negotiations there is virtual certainty the deal will be completed. Heinz contemplates issuing new convertible preferred stock.

Star-Kist, a family held company headed by Joseph J. Bogdanovich, issues no public reports and its securities are not publicly traded.

Bogdanovich would continue as operating head of the Star-Kist division with the offices remaining on Terminal Island. The present general administration, procurement and processing, sales and marketing operations, will be continued, said Frank Armour Jr., Heinz president.

Founded in 1917, Star-Kist processes and markets tuna, sardines, mackerel, fish meal and cat food. Besides the main plant on Terminal Island, Star-Kist also has a major plant in Puerto Rico and has processing installations in Peru, West Africa and Samoa.

PETROLANE GAS SERVICE, with offices at 1696 E. Hill St., announced that earnings for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1962, exceeded \$2 million. . . . Nolecold Inc., of Gardena, was another to report the most successful year in history. And, President

Norman H. Lee expects even greater business this year. Selling compact refrigerators, especially for the trailer and camper lines, the company's sales were \$2,583,578 in 1962, a 26 per cent gain over 1961.

A new industrial heater division is expected to be a big sales booster this year. . . . David G. Becker, 3032 Greenbrier Rd., Long Beach, has been appointed manager of the Windsor Hills office of Pacific State Bank.

E. FRANK ECHOLDS has been promoted to vice president-operations of American Electronics Inc., Fullerton. He will be responsible for engineering and manufacturing operations and for quality control at the plant which produces electronic systems and components for the aerospace industry.

Thomas W. Stoner, formerly a title officer, has been appointed a customer relations representative for Title Insurance and Trust Co., to serve in this area.

C. E. DEMAREST, district manager for the Southern California Edison Co., in Santa Monica and former assistant district manager in Long Beach, was recently

honored on his 40th anniversary with the company. He joined Edison here in 1923 as a collection clerk. He was a manager at Fullerton and Compton before being appointed to the Santa Monica position in 1955. . . . Paul T. Newland, 361 Gladys Ave., also was honored on completion of 35 years of service with Edison. He is new business clerk for the company.

Bourbon From Corn

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — To earn the name "bourbon" whisky, there must be at least 51 per cent corn in the grain from which the mash is made. Most Kentucky bourbons contain 65 to 75 per cent.

Building Contractors Install

The Building Contractors Association of Orange County was installing officer of the Santa Ana Elks Club recently for installation of new officers.

Richard Hall, who has been associated with the building industry 15 years, was installed as the new president. Hall has been in custom home construction and during the past several years has been associated with Thomas Title, secretary; and Wilton B. Gale, treasurer.

FINEST LOCATION

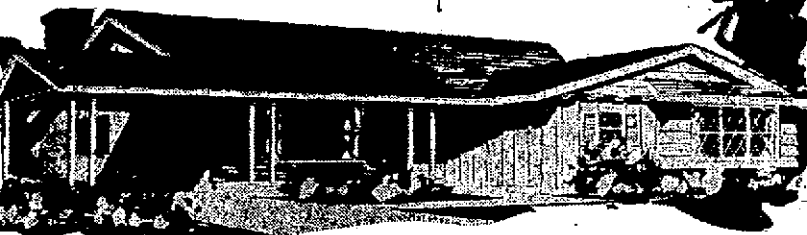
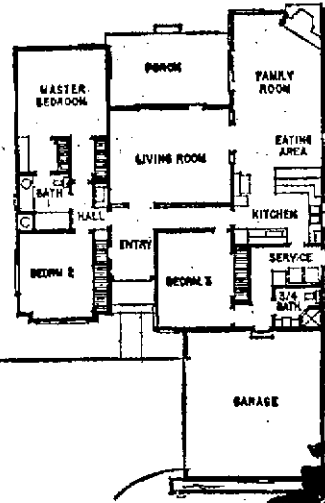
SEE BELLFLOWER'S FINEST HOMES

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES . . . A SUPERB COLLECTION OF 50 OUTSTANDING HOMES . . . THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN GROWING CLOSE-IN BELLFLOWER.

- GE Deluxe Kitchens
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- AM Radios
- Massive Fireplaces
- Plastered Walls
- Garages and Carports

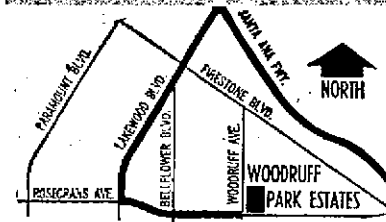
Here at Woodruff Park Estates you will find superbly styled executive homes, thoughtfully designed and quality constructed. Each was built to provide a lifetime of casual, carefree and happy family living. Be sure your family is family living. Be among the 50 fortunate who will live in luxury at exclusive WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES.

\$26,500 to \$27,500



Woodruff Park Estates

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths



Rylee & Cogburn, Realtors
Phone TO 6-9540 — TO 6-0753

Bellflower's Finest New Prestige Address

See

6

NEW MODEL
HOMES

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

GRAND OPENING

Why Climb Stairs...

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

Separate dining room and dining kitchen / semi-atrium with front and rear patio / direct access to bath from rear yard / large master bedroom with lighted walk-in closet plus wardrobe / oversize master shower



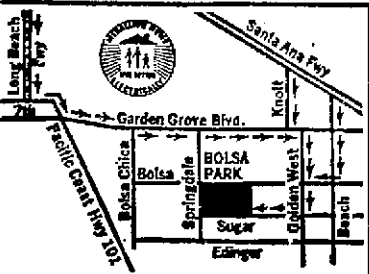
Beautiful All-Electric Kitchen...
Cleaner, Cooler, A Pleasure To Use!



Bolsa Park

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • 2 full baths with extra shower

Convenient to shopping center, schools and the new Douglas Space Research Center. Quiet cul-de-sac streets for your children's safety. 6,700-foot oversized lots.



Driving Directions From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Jaramila Turnoff, follow Highway 58 north to Bolsa. Right on Bolsa to Golden West. Left on Golden West to Sugar, Right on Sugar to Bolsa. From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd. (7th St.) to Golden West. Right on Golden West to Sugar. Right on Sugar to Bolsa.

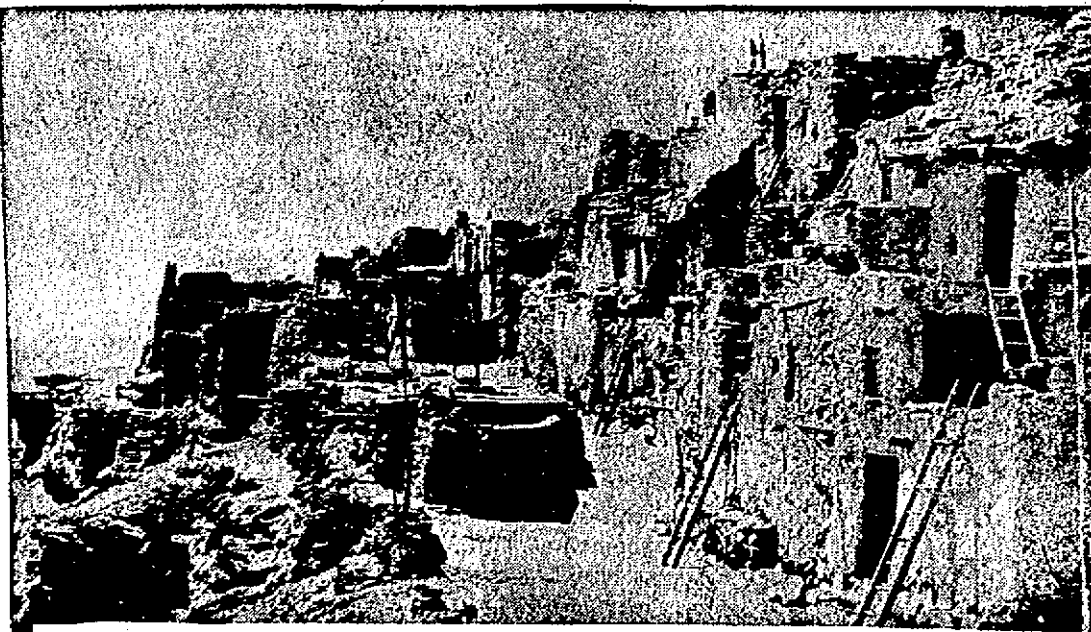
FULL PRICES FROM \$20,300 TO \$23,490

Vets No Money Down (except costs and impounds)

FHA from \$1200 down 30 and 35 year terms ALSO CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET TERMS

Homes built to rigid Medallion specifications and include these features: Genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings ★ Full shake roof (front and rear) ★ Oversize concrete patio ★ Concrete driveways Built-in electric Gaffers & Sattler range with full 20-inch double ovens with double windows / WasteKings automatic dishwasher / Ceramic tile showers, counter tops, and bath pediments / Ash kitchen cabinets Floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone and used brick fireplaces with log lighters ★ Pure vinyl entries ★ Natural ash interior doors ★ Sliding glass doors ★ Central hall plans ★ Shatterproof glass shower doors Forced air heat with summer cooling switch ★ Copper plumbing — won't rust ★ Glass-lined water heater ★ Built-in TV outlet and jack ★ 220 volt electric and gas service to dryer ★ Yale locks throughout ★ Double hung windows for lower heating bills ★ TW. 7-5341, ED. 1-7593

CLEAN FRESH AIR • OUT OF THE SMOG BELT



HIGH-RISE DEVELOPMENT WITHOUT THE MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR!

Without the skill and knowledge of the mechanical contractor, high-rise developments would probably never have progressed beyond the primitive state of this village... a far cry from our present-day conception of multi-storied structures.

What good would a twenty-story building be, if the occupants had to climb up and down twenty flights of stairs to use ground-floor sanitary facilities? What good would a ten-story building be, if the occupants had to descend to the ground level for a drink of water instead of turn a faucet on the tenth floor? What good would a five-story building be, if the occupants had to carry logs to the fifth

floor to burn in the fireplace instead of turning up the thermostat?

Without the mechanical installations in a building... we would never have gotten off the ground floor.

The mechanical contractor is responsible for the furnishing, installing and connecting of all the equipment and machinery whose constant use and operation is necessary for the safe and healthful occupancy of the structure by its users. This includes the plumbing, heating, cooling and ventilating equipment.

Without the mechanical contractor... high-rise development would be impractical.

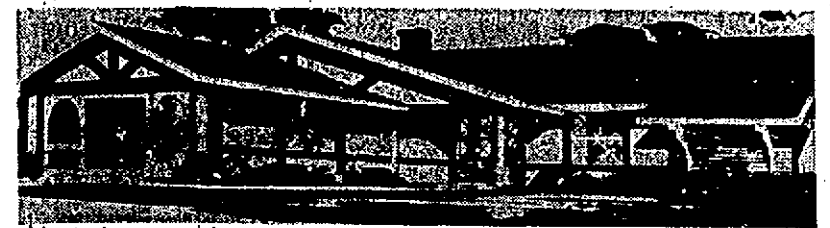


Wherever air, oil, gas, water or any liquid under pressure is piped, there you will find the skills of the P.I.P.E. mechanical contractor and his journeyman pipefitters and plumbers.

PLUMBING INDUSTRY PROGRESS & EDUCATION FUND

800 South 17th Street, Los Angeles 14, California. MAdison 2-3622

Fairway Park Homes Will Preview Today



A FAIRWAY PARK HOME
This is one of the models of homes previewing today just across from the Los Alamitos Country Club. They are priced from \$19,950.

Ideally situated in a cool, smog-free, close-in location on the east side of Long Beach, Fairway Park, the new community holding showing this weekend, is expected to attract large crowds of homebuyers. The new community is a product of Stardust Homes, builders of many fine Southern California communities.

"We expect Fairway Park's location to be one of its biggest assets," reported Robert H. Grant, president of Stardust Homes. "First, it is in a beautiful suburban setting, across the street from the lovely green fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course. Second, it is close to the metropolitan employment centers of Long Beach and Los Angeles. Third, the recreational facilities of Orange County's world-famous beaches, the fun of boating and fishing at Balboa and Newport, and the delights of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm are also just minutes away." Grant pointed out that a close-in location is especially important to home buyers because it cuts down unnecessary driving time and allows more time to be at home with their families.

TO COMPLEMENT the attractive setting, Fairway Park is offering the latest in three-bedroom, two-bath floor plans with a number of distinguished exterior stylings.

"We have brought not only excellent design to Fairway Park, but top quality construction methods and excellent features as well," continued Grant. As an example of this he cited the real hardwood floors used. These floors, built on solid concrete piers, increase the resale value of the home, bring it greater natural wood beauty, and give owners greater underfoot comfort.

INCLUDED IN the designed-for-convenience kitchens are Gaffers & Sattler built-in range with 20" oven, built-in dishwasher, range hoods with exhaust fan and light, ash kitchen cabinets,

Santa Ana Sol Vista Homes Sell Rapidly

Fun-loving Southern California families have bought an average of one home a day in the Sol Vista Santa Ana development built by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., it was announced by Al Solomon, president of the firm.

Monthly payments on these residences are as low as \$85, including principal and interest. The majority of the homes may be bought on generous FHA terms with up to 35 years to pay. In some, veterans may move in for nothing down except closing costs and impounds.

The Sportsman's Series with three and four bedrooms is a popular group of homes in the Santa Ana development. The garage is detached and faces on an alley making it convenient for boat, trailer and camper owners to store and work on their equipment.

THE FINAL unit of houses are priced from \$16,950 to \$18,000. These features are included: Frigidaire oven and range color coordinated range hood, light and exhaust fan unit; Whirlaway disposer, family room, brick fireplace, log lighter, stall shower in master bedroom with safety

glass door and grape stake fencing.

A new Catholic church and school site is within one block of the project and the Pacific Ocean an easy six-mile drive.

Sales information may be obtained on Sugar Avenue, just east of Brookhurst, in Santa Ana. Furnished models now on display 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dinner to Honor Chaffee and Clarke

A recognition dinner for two distinguished retired Long Beach physicians will be held Tuesday at the International Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. Burns Chaffee and Dr. Fred B. Clarke will be honored by their colleagues and friends; Dr. Orville Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are on sale at the Long Beach Chamber office for \$5. A no-host reception at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:15 dinner.

Mrs. America to Be Hostess at Meredith Village Opening

Mrs. Lila Masson of Detroit, who is "Mrs. America" of 1962, will appear as hostess today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the grand opening in Orange of Meredith Village Unit 2.

Mrs. Masson, as the top representative of the nation's homemakers, has traveled approximately 100,000 miles by air in her official capacity. She has met and talked with hundreds of housewives like herself in 20 of the 50 states. She comes to Meredith Village under the auspices of the Johns-Manville Corp., her national sponsors.

Mrs. Masson's reign as queen of American homemakers has been extended to mid-April of this year when she turns over her crown and scepter to the 1963 title holder. Fifty-one housewives, representing every state and the District of Columbia, will vie for the honor in the Mrs. America Pageant and Home-making Contest at Miami Beach, Fla. Judging is on the basis of home making ability, poise, personality and interest in community affairs.

MRS. MASSON, a 39-year-old, green-eyed, titian-haired beauty, has been married for the past 20 years to Cleve B. Masson, Detroit chain store executive. The couple have three children.

Meredith Village, where she will appear, is a \$6,000,000 planned residential development which will contain 155 homes upon completion.

Offered are luxurious two-story and split-level homes featuring from three to six bedrooms, priced from \$34,000. Thirty-year, 90 per cent conventional financing is available.

The builders and developers have lavished the models with such features as black walnut paneled family rooms with up to 500 square feet of space, formal, plus informal dining rooms, and

FEATURED ARE massive entry foyers, huge decorative fireplaces of brick, stone and marble. Genuine lathe and plaster is used throughout the construction.

Some models have as many as three spacious baths, one designed with an exit to a future-planned swimming pool. The homes have up to three-car garages. All-electric kitchens also feature hand-rubbed walnut cabinetry.

The 36 exterior styles make extensive use of brick and stone veneers.

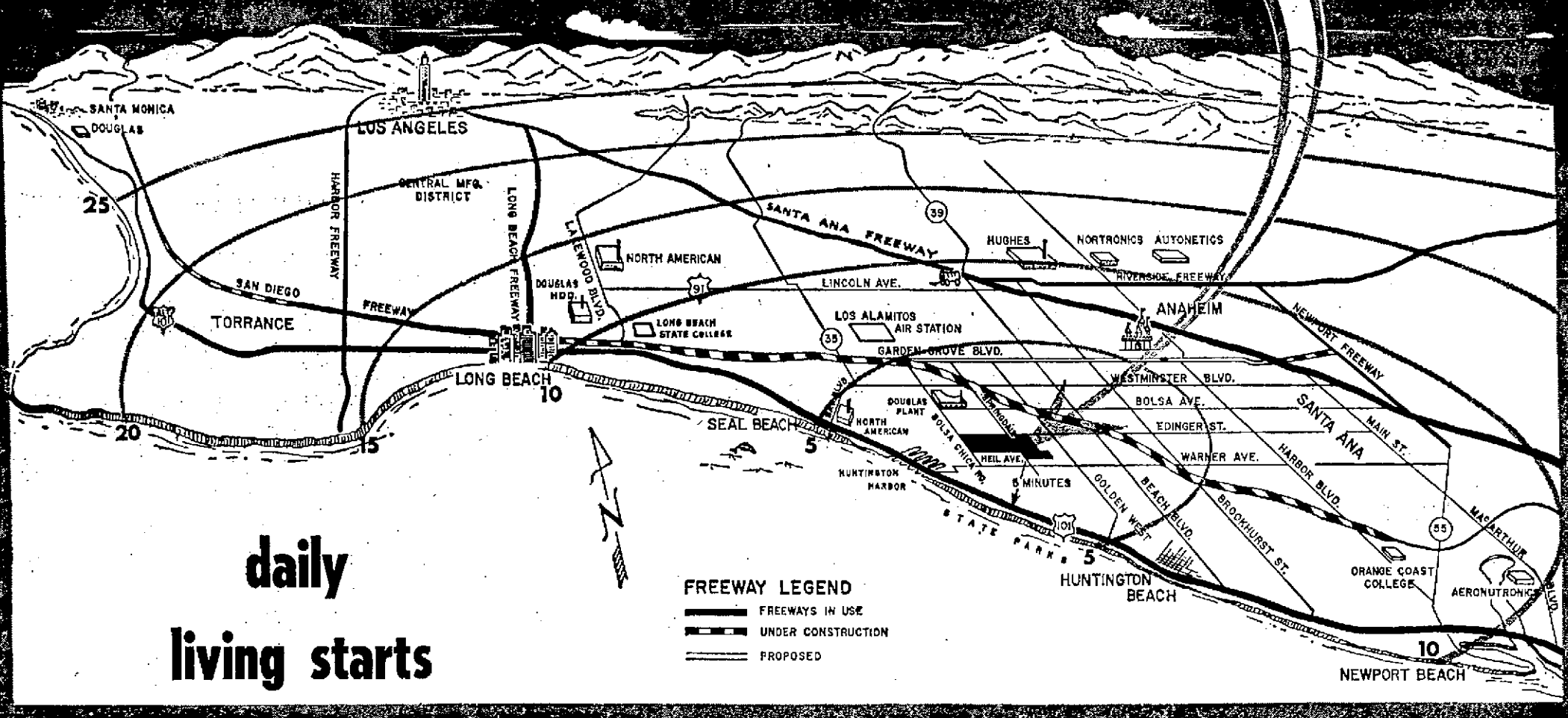
To meet Mrs. America and view the models, from Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street. Exit at 17th Street and drive east to Prospect in the City of Orange. Turn left (north) on Prospect to Palmyra and the model homes.

The firm is also nearing completion of its 160-unit Meredith Manor Apartments, opposite Orange Fair Shopping Center in Fullerton. The one to three-bedroom garden apartments feature 1,100 to 1,600 square feet of living space. They have all-electric kitchens, spacious entry halls, formal dining rooms, central air conditioning and four luxuriously landscaped swimming pools.



TO GREET VISITORS
"Mrs. America" of 1962, Lila Masson of Detroit, Mich., is scheduled to appear as official hostess today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the grand opening of Meredith Village Unit 2 in Orange.

GRAND OPENING-UNIT #11 best location in the Southland!



from Huntington Village

HOW NEAR IS YOUR WORK TO HUNTINGTON VILLAGE?

- AUTONETICS (Anaheim) — 13 miles
- NORTRONICS (Fullerton) — 12 miles
- HUGHES (Fullerton) — 11 miles
- AERONUTRONICS (Costa Mesa) — 12 miles
- DOUGLAS (Huntington Beach) — 1 mile
- DOUGLAS (Long Beach) — 12 miles
- DOUGLAS (Santa Monica) — 33 miles
- NORTH AMERICAN (Seal Beach) — 3 miles
- NORTH AMERICAN (Downey) — 16 miles
- CENTRAL MFG. DISTRICT — 19 miles
- TORRANCE MFG. AREA — 19 miles

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER • COLOR COORDINATED WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED-AIR HEAT • WOODBURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY • NEW EXTERIORS • NEW WIFE-SAVING FLOORPLANS • AND MANY OTHER FEATURES!

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...
\$495 DOWN
 PLUS COSTS
 FULL PRICE FROM \$17,925

INCLUDES DEED AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND
 NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS
 Ask About CAL-VET Financing

It's great living in Huntington Village. You'll swim, surf, boat, fish, sail, play golf...you'll enjoy the outdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 18-hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Two grade schools are within the community...a high school is under construction to open Sept. '63. The 2nd campus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance...the soon-to-be-built Broadway-Hale Center is a mile distant...medical-dental facility within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction. It's great living every way you look at it...almost 1000 families already enjoy it! Why not you?



SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505

ANOTHER DS GOTT & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT



SEA BREEZE SERIES

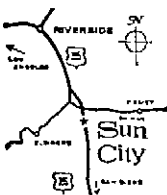
it's all yours now. Rover. old boy

"You've been sneaking into that chair of mine for years — well, be my guest from here on. When we moved here yesterday, my rocking chair retirement ended."

Rover's master has plenty of interests to fill his days now . . . and so has his mistress. In fact as they put it, this town's changed the retirement problem from 'what' to 'which'. No longer will they wonder WHAT to do with each day. Now, it will be WHICH of the many clubs and classes and social gatherings they'll attend . . . Which of the many recreational facilities to use . . . Which of the fully-equipped workshops and studios they'll visit. It's a problem that seems to make them both very happy.

Yes, Rover, that rocker's all yours now . . . too bad you can't play shuffleboard. But you're doing what you want to do and that's what this town's all about. But how wonderful to be a human being, lucky enough to be 50 or more and have everything you could want and friends by the block-full waiting just outside every day.

Let's take a look at this town of theirs that lies in the sun-blessed, warm, dry Menifee Valley. A beautiful city, complete even to a shopping center and Del Webb's Kings Inn, it has a riviera-size swimming pool, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, an Agricultural Center, a complete Town Hall and fully-equipped Arts & Crafts Center. Residents play the championship golf course at greatly reduced rates and pay just \$20 each, per year, for full use of the other facilities. Homes and cooperative apartments are priced from just \$10,950 . . . reserved for folks from just 50 and partners of any adult age. (No minimum for dogs' ages.)

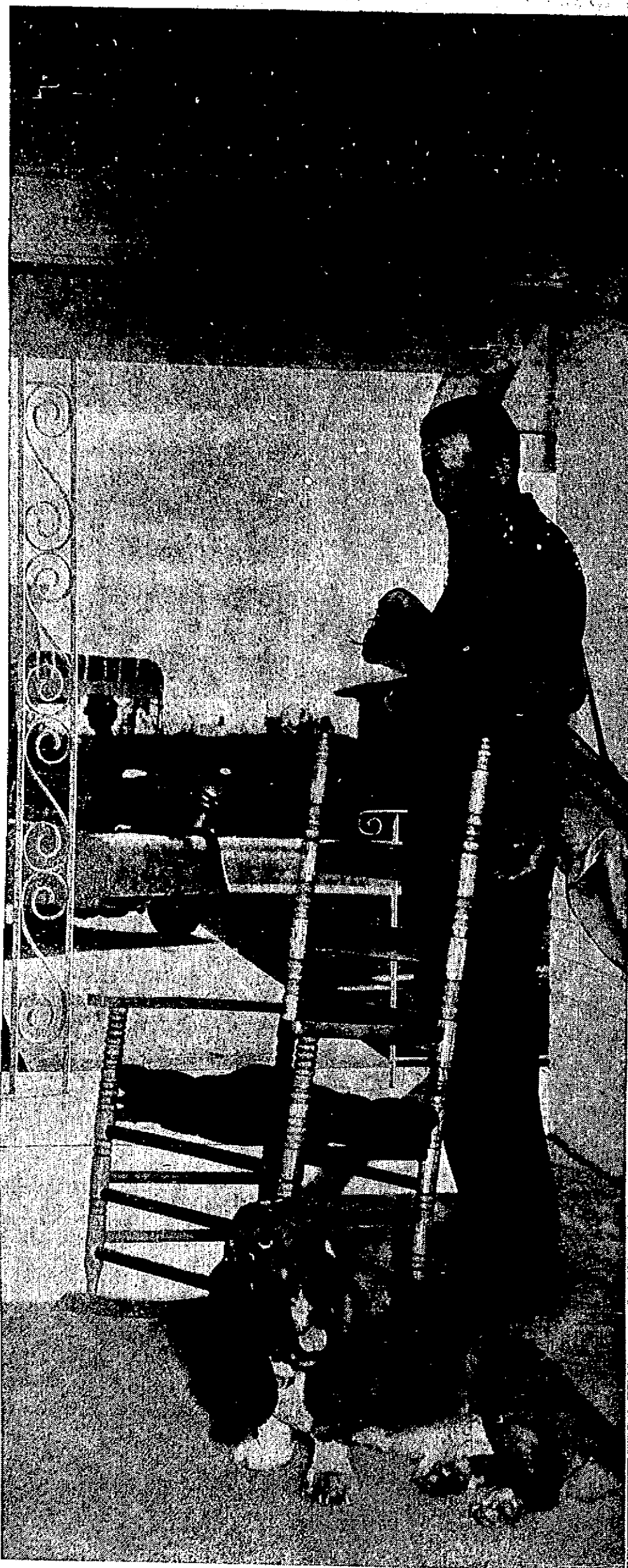


This same wonderful way-of-life is waiting for you in Del Webb's Kern City, too, near Bakersfield off Highway 99. For the full story on either city, write or visit Del Webb's Sun City Information Center, Room 246-900 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, California. Phone: MA 6-5127.

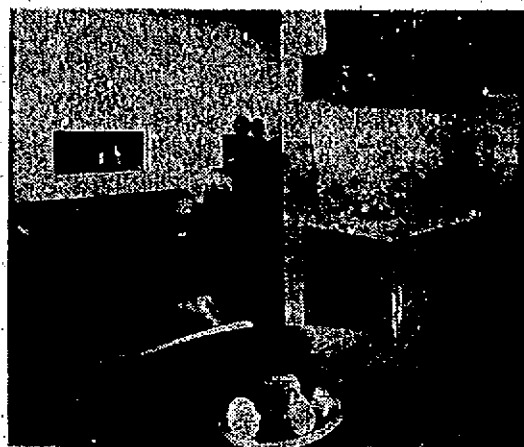
DEL WEBB'S Sun City

22 Miles South of Riverside on Highway 395

DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION
HOUSING DIVISION



Deluxe Apartments Ready in Seal Beach



RENTAL UNIT SHOWN

Here is a view in a Marina Lanai apartment in Seal Beach. The rental units contain many deluxe features.

The Marina Lanai Deluxe elegant lobby entrance and apartments, located at 350 garage for each apartment. Marina Drive, just off Pacific Coast Hwy. in Seal Beach are now offering furnished and unfurnished apartments for rental, it was announced by D. K. Turner of T&T Construction Co. owners and builders.

Marina Lanai offers the ultimate in vacation type living the year around in a lush tropical atmosphere with a large heated pool that is lighted at night by tiki torches. Large patios, Barbecue units, both ocean and bay.

Sunshine Home Is Termed 'Best Buy'



READY TO OCCUPY

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Units 2 and 3, by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Immediate occupancy is available.

Feature for feature and dollar for dollar there is no better buy than a Huntington Beach Sunshine Home, according to S. V. Hunsaker, Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

The home buyer is offered a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, large two-car garage, and family room. Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment, while Unit 3 homes require only \$95 down plus nominal impounds. An additional bonus at both units is a free gift of a completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped. Immediate occupancy is available, stated Hunsaker.

POPULAR features in these quality homes are wall-to-wall carpet, silent forced-air heat, all-copper plumbing, and lots of roomy closets. Specifications also include floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, metal sliding windows with screens, and plenty of built-ins. The ultra-modern kitchens have built-in range and oven with hood and exhaust fan, Formica counter tops, Vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets.

Ideally located in one of the fastest growing areas of Orange County, Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes are close to schools, churches, and rapidly accessible to light industrial areas. Unit 2 homes are located on Golden West and Smeltzer Ave. Unit 3 homes, located adjacent to a Golden West and Edward Sts. Furnished model homes are open daily at both units for inspection.

Bellflower Group to Hear Tax Talk

BELLFLOWER — David Menkes, certified public accountant, and member of the firm of Baever-Menkes & Co., will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday, Ray Smith, program chairman, announced Saturday.

Menkes will speak on taxes and the changes in the Internal Revenue Code. The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

3, 4 &
5
BEDROOMS

**La LINDA
Estates**

595 DOWN

FEATURING . . . Family Rooms & Dens . . . Separate Dining Rooms . . . Extraordinary kitchens with colored Hotpoint Electric Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher . . . Fireplace of Palos Verdes Rock or Used Brick . . . Armstrong Flooring . . . Decorator Wallpaper . . . Large Wardrobes . . . Ceiling Insulation . . . Heavy Shake Roofs . . . Walnut Paneling . . . Lifetime Copper Plumbing . . . Arcadia Sliding Glass Doors . . . Payne Forced Air Heat.

PRICES FROM \$18,150

Sales Office Phone JE 1-6839

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

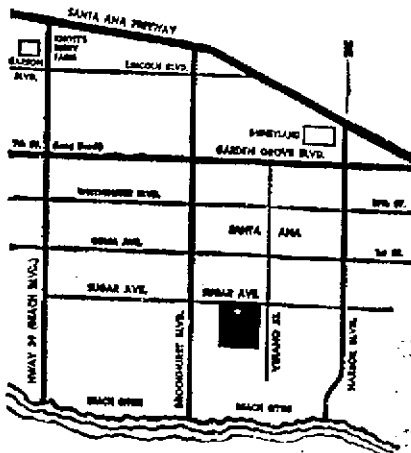
Front Yards Landscaped • Rear Yards Fenced

No Down to Vets • Low FHA Terms • Financing for All

ORANGE COUNTY'S TOP HOME VALUE

Beauty and Quality by
TRICON DEVELOPMENT CO.
Title Policies by Orange County Title Company

DIRECTIONS:
La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana—Sugar Street between Verana and Brookhurst.



Prestige - Area Seclusion Offered in Troy Hills



HOMES WITH PRIVACY

Fenced-in back yards are included in the purchase of homes in the new unit of Troy Hills in Fullerton. Located in a secluded area, the fenced-in yards provide immediate privacy to the homeowners.

Because family living, and especially children's play activities, center so fully on the backyard area of a home, Troy Hills, the prestige community in Fullerton is now offering a number of homes with fenced-in backyards in the new third unit, announced Jim McCarthy, vice president of the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

"These attractive fences are a special feature of our popular '700 Plan,' stated McCarthy, "and will give owners a degree of privacy unusual in a new community."

FEATURED at Troy Hills are homes in a wide variety of exterior stylings. The homes are presented in seven floor plans, among which are the unique "700 Plan" men-

tioned above which gives the buyer the largest master-bedroom suite in this price range, with bedroom, private bath, and walk-in closet, a double patio design with front entranceway patio and secluded side patio, and a four-bedroom home with a formal dining room.

Troy Hills homes are set on lots up to a full 1/2 acre in size. With all the variety of a true custom community, the sizes of the lots vary as do their placement among the hills.

AMONG THE FEATURES

Deane Named to NAHB Post

B. C. 'Ben' Deane, partner with his brother Jim in the Deane Brothers building firm with headquarters in Huntington Beach, has been named one of six builders in the nation to serve on the Executive Committee of the National Association of Home Builders for 1963.

His appointment was announced by W. E. Buchanan, NAHB president.

Deane is past president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

He has served in such capacities as director of NAHB, chairman of the Mortgage Finance Committee, vice chairman of the Legislative Committee, member of the National Committee for the Volunteer Home Mortgage Credit Program, and member of the Industrial Advisory Committee for FHA in Washington, D.C.

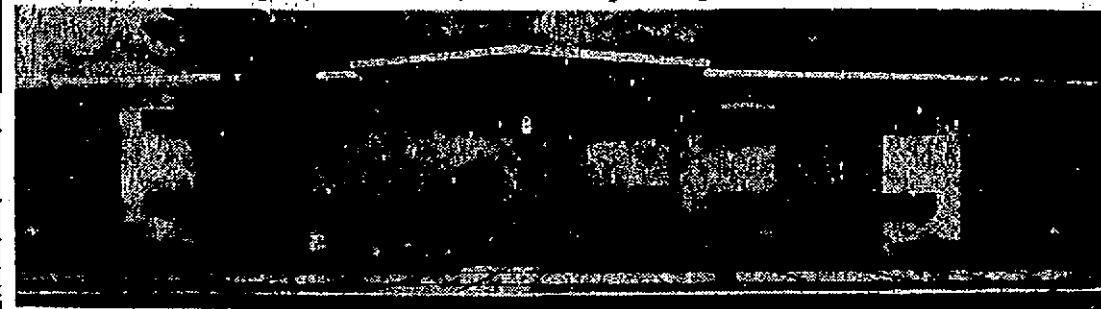
of the Troy Hills homes are oversized two-car garage with built-in "work-in-hobby" bench and cabinets, modern breakfast bars, ash kitchen cabinets, dishwashers, and full length mirrors in master bedrooms.

Troy Hills may be visited via Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway; then left on Riverside Freeway to Harbor Boulevard - Fullerton turnoff. North on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, right on Bastanchury to Brea Boulevard, and left to model homes.



B. C. DEANE

Open Bixby Knolls Luxury Apartments



27 LUXURY UNITS OFFERED

This is the Constellation, a 27-unit luxury apartment development at 3615 Elm Ave., which is opening today. The rental units are available furnished or unfurnished.

Opening ceremonies are being celebrated this week end at the Constellation, 27-unit rental luxury apartments located at 3615 Elm St., Long Beach. It was announced by Robert Wallace, general manager of Minnick Construction Co., builders and owners of this garden type apartment. Refreshments will be served from 11:00 to 5:00 and hostesses will escort the public on guided tours throughout the day. Both furnished and unfurnished units are available.

The builders feel that these are the finest luxury apartments in the Bixby Knolls area and include such deluxe equipment as air conditioning, garage for each apartment, large storage areas, Futuramic tile bath with tub enclosure, soundproofed with the latest methods for the complete freedom from inside as well as outside noises.

ALL INTERIORS are color coordinated to fit any style decor and the entire building has been awarded the Gold Medalion from the Southern

California Edison for electrical excellence. The interior landscaping has been done in a beautiful tropical atmosphere with a majestic imitation rock waterfall designed by Robert Gottfried of Walt Disney fame.

Each apartment is planned with pool side phone receptacles for the leisure hours around the heated pool. The kitchens are equipped with built in Thermador range and oven with all cabinets in luxurious black walnut finish that accents the richly appointed serving bars.

All units are completely carpeted in 100% Dupont Nylon with each window fully

Makes 12,561 Loans

Home Savings and Loan Association led all other financial institutions in real estate lending volume in Los Angeles County during 1962 by making 12,561 loans amounting to more than \$318 million, according to a yearly summary prepared by the Realty Tax and Service Company.

draped and ready for rental either furnished or unfurnished. Apartments are available furnished.

happier living...

...is yours at Harbor Estates SeaView. Breathe the pure sea air and enjoy California's finest year-round climate. Beach and projected Marina are less than three minutes away. Only 30-35 minutes to Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton. All underground utilities afford every home a sweeping, unobstructed view of the blue Pacific. Each home architecturally individualized, exquisitely finished, excitingly appointed. Seven distinctive 2, 3 and 4 bedroom models... \$22,950 to \$28,260... Capistrano Beach Club membership included, as is title to your land.

Models Open Daily
Phone HY 6-9877



Harbor Estates SeaView IN SAN CLEMENTE

Built by Dike & Colegrove, Inc. Santa Ana / San Diego Fwy. to Camino Estrella Exit...

GRAND OPENING

REFRESHMENTS SERVED TODAY NOON to 5 P.M.

2nd and Final Unit

4 AND 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
THE LARGE HOUSE WITH THE SMALL PRICE

From \$15,990 From \$495 Down

DeLuxe Quality Features —

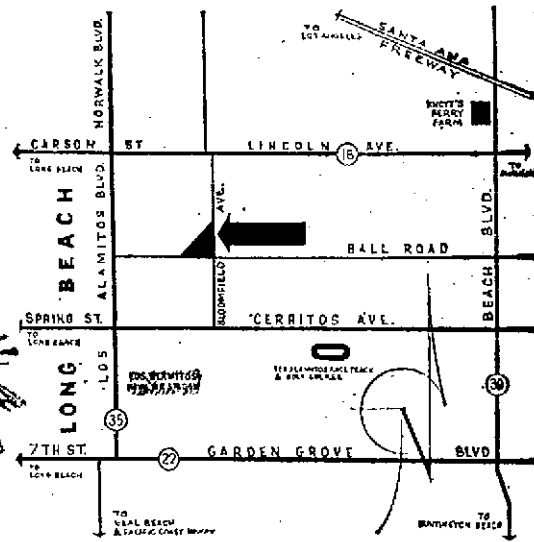
- Gaffers & Sattler Built in Range & Wall Oven
- Acoustical Type Ceilings for Comfort
- Finest Furniture-Finish Natural Cabinets
- Exposed Natural Wood Beam Ceiling
- Real Woodburning Fireplace
- Gas Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Controls
- Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- Combination Kitchen-Dining Area
- Lifetime Aluminum Sliding Windows
- Double Over-size Garage with Laundry Facilities
- Full Provision for Gas Laundry Equipment
- Convenient Walk-in Bedroom Closets

Balanced
Power
Homes

DECORATING BY
ZANDRAH WORTHINGTON, A.I.D.



JUST 10 MINUTES
FROM DOUGLAS PLANT
UP TO 1600 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA



DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn right. Or drive out Spring St. (Cerritos) in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left to furnished models.

A SMALL NUMBER OF BUILDER'S CLOSEOUTS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Country Estates IN ANAHEIM

JUST 8 LEFT
HARDWOOD FLOORS
SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
1700 SQ. FT.
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
DISHWASHER

FROM \$21,490 \$495 DOWN

SALES OFFICE: Phone 776-4750

Robinwood ESTATES In Garden Grove

JUST 5 LEFT
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
WALL-TO-WALL
CARPETING
BUILT-IN RANGE
AND OVEN
MANY, MANY EXTRAS

\$16,450 FULL PRICE

SALES OFFICE: Phone Prospect 2-3750

Huntington Hills In Huntington Beach

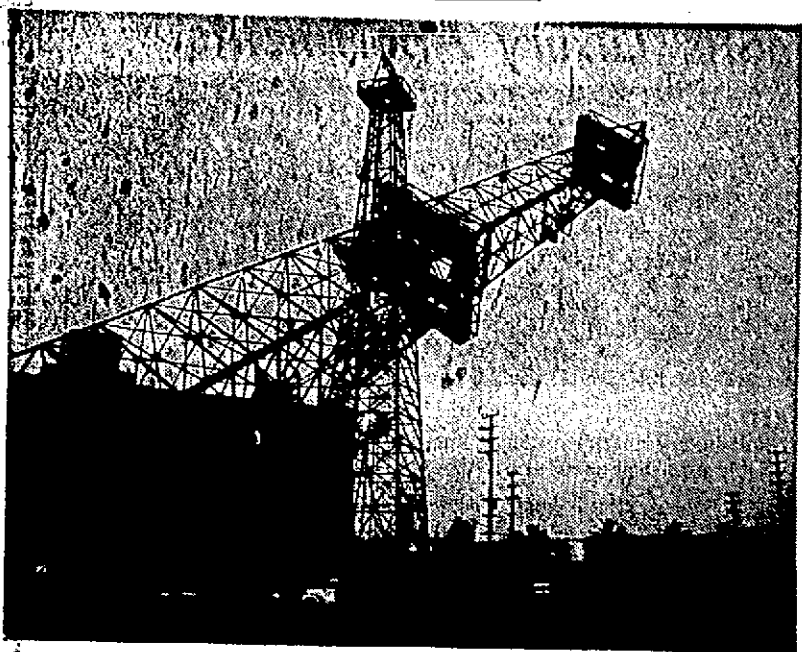
JUST 6 LEFT
3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2
Baths, 5 Minutes to
Beaches, Full Price
\$17,500

JUST 1 ONLY
With Pool and Patios
Immediate Occupancy
Full Price \$20,990

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Carson or 7th St. to Beach Blvd. and turn right. Continue on Beach Blvd. to Garfield then left to Newland. Turn right on Newland to Model Home.

SALES OFFICE: Phone LE 6-8940

CHOOSE YOUR LOCATION • LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY PLAN AVAILABLE • SALES CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS Prospect 2-6848



OIL DERRICKS TOPPLED AT LONG BEACH PLANT

Metal oil derrick 120 feet in height is shown crashing to earth at Procter & Gamble plant, 1601 W. 7th St., Long Beach. Seven derricks are being cut down and cut up to clear parcel of property south of main plant for other uses. Initially, it will provide parking space for 250 autos. Prior to felling of each derrick, oil casings are removed.

AT TORRANCE

21st District Realty Exchange Installs

Plan \$88,000 Addition to GG Church

TORRANCE — W. H. "Sandy" Sanderson was installed recently as president of the 21st District Realty Exchange at the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, Halj with R. Dymock Smith, regional vice president, officiated as installing officer.

Included in the ceremonies were realtors Mary B. Rawlings, vice president; George Harbour, secretary; and Alvin Grancell, treasurer.

This first annual installation marks the successful beginning of the exchange club made up of realtors and sales-

men from the 21st District of the California Real Estate Association.

Realty exchange is a new and professional approach to realty sales. A thorough training in real estate and taxation is necessary to qualify for this type of transaction.

The Exchange Club, now a joint effort of eight realty boards in the area, was "pioneered" at the Torrance-Lomita board by realtor Alvin Grancell.

The boards combine to provide their members leadership and facilities for college education and other training required for this specialized real estate service.

Garden Grove Baptist Church's plans for an \$88,000 addition at 5802 Santa Catalina Ave., topped the list of building permits issued during the week of Jan. 22-29 by the City Building Department.

Following is the complete list of permits issued:

R. W. Jones, 11332 Lamson Ave., roof garage and residence, \$370; Center Hardware, 13107 Harbor Blvd., sign; D. Christenson, 12321 Garden Grove Blvd., remodel, \$50; C. Henderson, 5761 Santa Catalina, 5001; V. G. Collier, Chapman Ave., sign; Behrman, 5301 Teller, fence, \$575; Southern California Builders, 12974 E. 10th, patio, \$900; J. Jimenez, 10621 97th, Dorothy, dwelling, \$990; M. White, 971 Garden Grove Blvd., fence, \$736; Alan Long, 6032 Teller, patio, \$356; T. DeVaughn, 9701 Gona Place, fence, \$471; Columbia Out-Good, 12231 Beach Blvd., sign; Columbia Builders, 12231 Beach Blvd., sign; Bill Gallagher, 13191 Benton Way., pool, \$3000; Harry Morris, 12446 Lambert, pool, \$4400; W. E. Helm, 10221 Vhusst, remodel fire garage, \$350; Brilcrest, 13002 Tull, pool, \$1200.

L. Hudson, 12491 Firebrand, patio, \$260; C. Powell, 12822 Pleasant, fence, \$115; W. Vantier, 13821 Fernwood, patio, \$1600; W. Varve, 17638 Brookhurst Way, sign; E. G. Harvey, 5001 Vans Drive, addition, \$2,800.

Frank, 8766 Adah St., garage, \$935; D. A. Light, 10162 Central Ave., hobby shop, \$100; D. Sweeney, 1201 Pine, roof, \$200; R. Galle, 12181 Reeve, patio, \$200; B. Herrine, 822 Kilarney, addition, \$1,500; J. Miles, 12321 Firebrand, garage, \$1,000; J. Fancher, 6072 Lenore, fence, \$1,440; Dr. Hodge, 12101 Garden Grove Blvd., sign; E. Hill, 12831 George, addition, \$3,000; Fred Brown, 12801 Poplar, patio, \$400.

Garden Grove Baptist Church, 5802 Santa Catalina, addition, \$88,000; George Brown, 9201 Reading, pool, \$2,500; Morryner Phillips, 13991 Adland and 13192 Adland, fences, \$736 and \$442.

Gawronski, 8881 Tracy, den, \$1000; W. Stanger, 12072 Century, sign; R. E. Carlson, 5031 Santa Catalina, fence, \$49; R. Nelson, 12323 Lechl, addition, \$540; G. M. Russell, 13127 Aliskey St., patio, \$270; Blue-Bell-William, 2272 Westminister, sign, \$18,000; P. Johnson, 6092 Trinitite, wall, \$125.

Grove Represented on CREA Committees

GARDEN GROVE — Several local realtors have been appointed to California Real Estate Association committees by the new president, L. H. Wilson of Fresno. Dick Casterline, president of the Garden Grove board, announced Saturday.

Bea Rusche was named vice chairman, south, of the Garden Grove board, announced Saturday. Bea Rusche was named vice chairman, south, of the Garden Grove board, announced Saturday.

Santa Ana Firm Awarded Contract

SANTA ANA — A \$30,494 contract to supply 168 control transformer synchros has been awarded to Solvex, Inc., of 1902 W. Chestnut St., by the Defense Supply Agency's electronics supply center at Dayton, Ohio.

NEW UNIT!

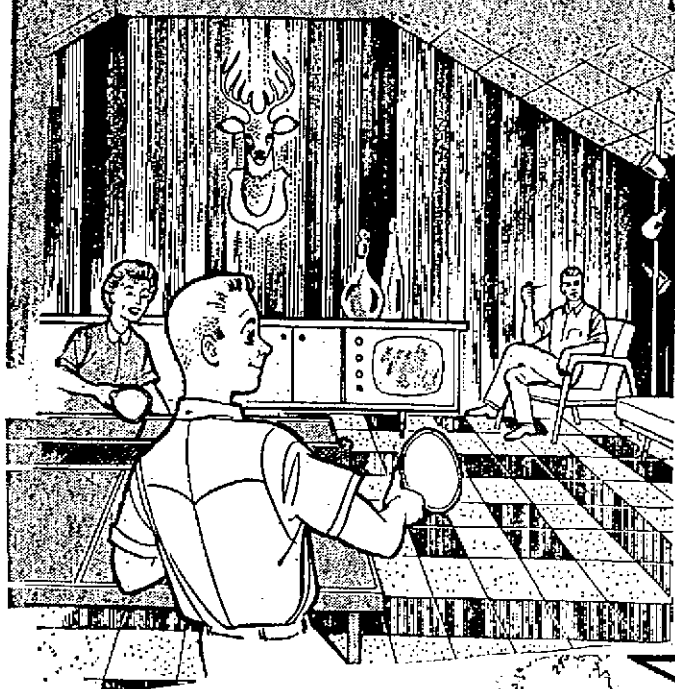
NEW MODELS!

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story

BONUS ROOM

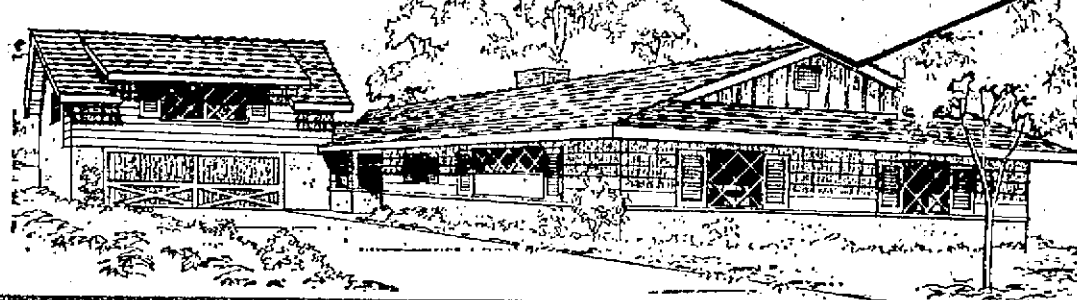
BUY the HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



Preview New Unit

A big new unit of the Westmont "bonus room" homes are available again! Buy the home... get the big "Bonus Room" free! Imagine, a wonderful room for den, hide-a-way, rumpus room... or large enough for three bedrooms!

Other exciting features, too! Wood Roofs! Family Rooms! Paneling! Fireplace! Built-in Kitchens! Tile Eating Bars! 2 Baths! Compare... you'll agree it's America's greatest new home value. Almost 1800 square feet. 3-4 Bedrooms from \$19,950 (including Free Bonus Room) LOW VA AND FHA TERMS



WESTMONT

NO DOWN TO ALL!

Unit 2

FREE * COMPLETELY FENCED YARD FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED

\$95 DOWN PLUS NOMINAL IMPOUNDS UNIT 3

New 1963 Series

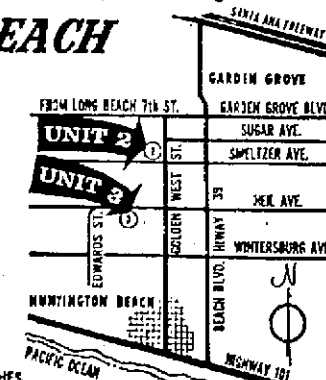
3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room Wall-to-Wall Carpet 2 Full Baths • 2 Car Garage Built-in Range & Oven Hood & Exhaust Fan Insinkerator Disposal

Unit #3—1/2 mile south of Unit #2 Turn right on Heil

HUNTINGTON BEACH



UNIT #2 Furnished models open daily Sundays 11:30 a.m. Golden West and Smelter Avenue.
UNIT #3 Furnished models located on Heil Avenue between Golden West and Edward Streets.



ONLY MINUTES TO THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BEACHES

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

The "SPACE AGE" Community!

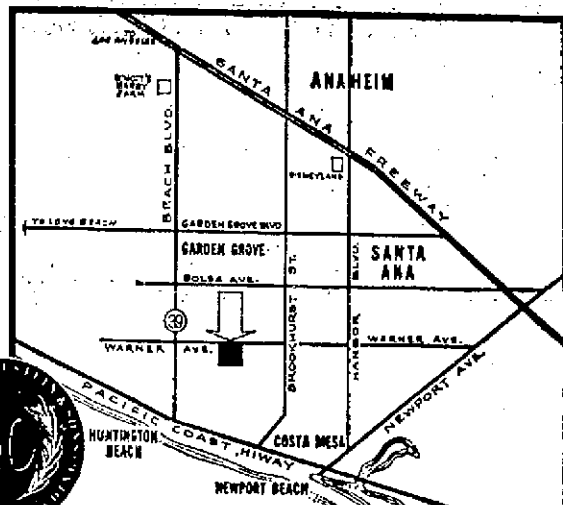
Select your favorite plan and exterior this week... Move in this spring! Here are big lots (minimum 7200 sq. ft.), concrete driveways, walking distance to schools and shopping... even a relaxing park is included in the master plan. Just minutes from the beach and you can own your lot!

*Limited few, immediate occupancy.

From Long Beach, stay East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd. Freeway) to Highway 39. Then turn right (South) and stay on Highway 39 about three miles past the Westminster Blvd. signal. The Westmont models are on the left side of Highway 39 just behind the big new discount shopping center.

A Development of GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS building quality for over 40 years

Balanced Power Homes





Women

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 3, 1963 SECTION W

THE NATIONWIDE 'FREE-FOR-ALL'

Who's Out Front in Big Trading Stamp-ede?

By MARY NETH

Do trading stamps add up to more than a lick and a promise?

There are two points of view. Some give the colorful coupons their wholehearted stamp of approval. They maintain the something-for-nothing offers really pay off in big dividends.

Others believe the stamp business is a pretty sticky business. It's their contention that the resulting "free" luxuries run up the cost of the grocery bill.

At last count the eager stamp collectors were more than holding their own.

In fact, 84 per cent of the country's households (that's a total of 45,864,000 families) are saving-up and pasting-up one kind of coupon or another.

SEEMINGLY, most people find saving stamps a lot more satisfying than filling piggy banks.

Take Mrs. Joseph Horowitz of 4105 Maybank Ave., for example. To her stamps have very redeeming qualities indeed. She and son, Lawrence, jettied their way to New York and back via 319 1/4 books of Blue Chips.

Her only complaint is that savings and loan companies no longer give the coupons. "I'd be in Europe now if they did," she says.

Though the strongest stamp savers are women from 35 to 49 years of age in the middle to high income groups, devotees include everyone from prisoners and pastors to hitchhikers and husbands.

CONVICTS at the state prison in Napahoch, N. Y., collected blue, gold and green stamps (from friends outside) to build a chapel inside the prison walls.

Rev. R. J. Smith, Bellflower Community Baptist Church, gave trading stamps his stamp of approval by handing them out (100 at a time) to families attending his Sunday worship service.

"We feel that folks should receive something else besides the hearing of the gospel," he said, in part, when announcing the Sunday special.

The give away proved so popular (the church was mobbed) that some began to wonder if the eager worshipers weren't

more interested in saving than being saved.

The result: The Reverend took a second look at the program, dubbed it "all a big mistake" and promptly substituted an attendance card Bible plan.

AS TO HITCHHIKERS and husbands on the stamp plan, take the cases of Airman David L. Brooks and Roger Okerstrom.

Airman Brooks decided to lick the problem of his Japanese wife's ship passage to the U. S. by saving \$340 worth of stamps for the ticket.

Okerstrom hitchhiked his way across country from Laguna Beach to New York City by using an untiring thumb and 24 books of stamps.

Club's schools and civic organizations have gotten into the stamp act, too.

In New Jersey 2,400 families pooled books to purchase a school bus. In Orange, 1,895 books added up to a concert grand for Chapman College. In Long Beach members of the United Church Women supported a Blue Chip and S&H Green stamps drive to buy a station wagon for the California Migrant Ministry program.

WHICH ALL GOES to show we've a stamp happy economy indeed.

And, according to Perry Barrett Jr., manager of Blue Chip redeeming center, 2726 E. Anaheim St., everyone benefits.

"The money for the stamps is taken directly from the profits of the stores which give them," he says. "The stores profit in turn by the increase in business the stamps bring."

But, there are a few who find this theory a little hard to believe.

N. B. Dehls of Dooley's Hardware, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. (which doesn't give stamps), is one of them.

"When you add in handling and all, a store couldn't carry the full cost without raising the price of its products," he says.

Union Oil dealer Gordon Christoff of Downey agrees. "I got rid of stamps back in 1960," he says, "and I'm not going to put them back in."

"I figured that they ran me a good



FAIR TRADE? Pretty Geraldine Herbert thinks so. Her armful of goods and gadgets all came from S&H Green Stamp store, 124 Pacific Ave.

penny for every gallon of gas I sold. When you're working on a low profit margin, that really adds up."

How do the stamp plans operate?

Retailers buy the stamps from private companies at prices that range from \$1.50 to \$3 a thousand.

The store then passes out the stamps to its customers at the rate of one for each 10 cents spent. That adds up to an average cash rebate of two cents on a dollar.

But ask such critics as Dehls and Christoff, how can a store afford to pay

two per cent of its sales dollar when in grocery stores, for example, the net profit may not exceed one and a half per cent?

According to representatives of the stamp companies, increase in business makes up the deficit. But, when all the stores in a neighborhood carry stamps, can the consumer really expect to fare that well?

A three year study by the Agriculture Department showed that prices paid in stores carrying stamps rose six per cent over those in stores not handling them.

THE DEPARTMENT concluded that the customer did pay part of the bill with the rest coming out of either smaller profits or more business.

But, stamps are here. And, if they can't be licked as a promotion, they might as well be licked and put in a book.

To come out ahead, it's wise to shop around as much as possible keeping an eye out for price cuts instead of stamp deals, advises Kiplinger's Changing Times.

A 2-cent reduction on a 20-cent item amounts to a 10 per cent saving, much more than you'd ever earn on stamps or tape plans, it points out.

The magazine also warns that sometimes you'll find you can buy the same appliances offered by the redeeming stores at lower prices elsewhere.

THE STAMP companies buy their products at wholesale but convert your stamps into merchandise at retail prices, it states.

However, there is one way to come out way ahead without the tiniest twinge of doubt.

Follow the lead of the very attractive and popular blonde secretary who demanded—and got—all the trading stamps her suitors collected.

She furnished her home with the latest appliances without ever buying more than \$5 worth of groceries a week.

In any case, the stamp-ede is on, and, like it or not, it looks like we're stuck with it.



VENEZUELAN STUDENT Carmen Susana Trapp Schultz, nicknamed Susie, plays guitar accompaniment as she and her Long Beach "sister," Linda Grisinger, practice new song. For folk tunes, Susie prefers to play a four-stringed native instrument, the cuatro. The Latin American girl, attending Poly High School this year as an AFS student, has a flair for dramatics, which she would like to turn into a career when she returns to Caracas

AFS: Door to Understanding

By ELISE EMERY

Since 1954, 76 teen-age "foreign ambassadors" have lived for a school year in Long Beach homes.

From Europe, Latin America and the Orient they have arrived to attend our high schools, get acquainted with our way of life and teach us about theirs.

The boys and girls are students chosen by American Field Service for international scholarships.

Privately financed by organizations and individuals and working with the cooperation of the State Department, AFS brought the first 50 foreign students to this country in 1947. Today, more than 2,000 are in homes across the nation. A total of more than 10,000 have lived in the United States, returning to their own lands to explain our culture as they observed it.

IN THE COMMUNITIES in which they have resided, they have stimulated interest and understanding of their own countries.

"Many more students are eager to come here," said Mrs. R. N. Haney, 2728 Petaluma Ave., who heads the AFS Long Beach Chapter, "but our biggest problem is finding foster homes for them."

ONE OF THE six AFS students who arrived in Long Beach just before school opened this fall is Susie—Carmen Susana

Trapp Schultz, 17, from Caracas, capital city of Venezuela.

Her new sister, Linda, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Grisinger Jr., 3850 Gardenia Ave., recalls the day in June when she heard that Susie was coming.

"We had just about given up hope that we would have a student. Students and homes must be carefully matched at AFS headquarters in New York. Then mother was notified, and when she told me I just jumped right up in the air! After all, Susie is the only sister I've ever had."

SUSIE, on the other hand, is finding out what it's like to have a brother, John Grisinger, 20, a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley, who was home for the holidays and mid-semester break.

Susie's father, Juan, owns a medical equipment store in Caracas where her mother, Lotti, helps with office work several times a week. Her sisters, Helmi, 26, and Cristel, 23, are married and have small children. Both parents are German.

Susie speaks German, Spanish and excellent English, which she has studied for eight years.

"IT'S WONDERFUL having two girls," said vivacious, red-haired Mrs. Grisinger, as she watched the two girls in lively discussion of their different school systems. "They get along beau-

tifully 99 per cent of the time, just like actual sisters."

Both girls are 5 feet 6, with soft brown hair, and are seniors at Poly High School. Susie is a graduate of Instituto Escuela, a private Catholic high school. With a major in humanities, her courses included social studies, mathematics, Latin, French, psychology, philosophy and literature. There was no choice of subject matter and only during the last two years were classes co-educational.

"IN VENEZUELA we do not have special sports nor school teams, just calisthenics once a week," Susie explained.

The Grisingers took her to her first baseball game when the Dodgers were playing, but, said the visitor, "I didn't understand it at all!"

Disneyland, however, was "oh, so neat!" The family has taken their new daughter to San Francisco and to such Southland tourist attractions as Marineland, the Rose Parade and Hollywood. They plan to show her much more of Southern California before she leaves.

Even our mild climate seems chilly to the Venezuelan girl. "In Caracas the weather is the same summer and winter. In the summer it is hot and dry. In the winter, from April to October, it rains maybe 10 times, but the temperature is the same." Like other teen-agers, Linda and her Latin American sister have

long discussions about dating.

"IN MY COUNTRY, boys and girls do not go out together unchaperoned, and I like it that way," said Susie.

"We go to private parties and club dances, but to movies I never went with a boy. We go out in groups and do not get serious so early; not until we are 18 or 19 do we think about engagement and marriage."

"None of my good friends want to be engaged early," Linda pointed out. "I say, 'If you want to, go ahead, but not for me.'"

While they are here, AFS students enter into as many community activities as possible and are available to make speeches to clubs and groups. These may be arranged with Mrs. Phillip Fawcett, 1172 Cartagena St.

AT THE END of their stay in this country, all AFS students will be taken on a two to three weeks bus trip. Purpose of the exchange program is not to "Americanize" the teen-agers, but to broaden their understanding of the United States.

This works both ways. Said Linda, "I have learned so much about Venezuela! I always thought it was just like our country, but just from the little things Susie says I see how different it is. We're all part of Western civilization, but each country has a personality of its own. And I'm going to study Spanish next year in City College!"

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Iola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

AN AFFAIR of state took place in the sky to Margaret Darby. It keeps bringing her son, John, to town from San Francisco. He is supervising, as member of a consulting engineers firm, the construction of the island. John has flown down three times in recent weeks—will be back in a few days.

THE WHY of all this is quick and interesting. Their son, Keith, went up for a summer job, a kind of graduation lark after he completed Lakewood High. He met the Egan's son and they became fast friends; subsequently he was given a job in Alaska's State Department and has been sort of adopted by the Governor and his wife and lives with the family in their home.

Inauguration dinners (there were three) took place Friday with the formal ceremony following Saturday. You'd expect there would be a lot of hullabaloo, it being the new state's first such full-fledged affair, but Betty said the weekend was marked throughout with dignity and simplicity and because of this, was doubly impressive.

And while the continental U.S. shivered itself in perpetual motion, guess what? Weather up there was gorgeous. Perhaps not balmy (38 deg. or so) but sunny and clear—you could see for miles she said.

Back to Keith a mo'. He's having such a tremendous time he plans to stay another year before coming back to enter college.

KNXT television documentary (and a very good one, too) called "Terror Firma" showed the rash of new So. Cal. hilltop homes which are sliding off their foundations and down their man-contoured hillsides to destruction. Slyest sponsors of the week, or the most innocent (which I thoroughly doubt) was the coffee company whose commercials frequently interspersed filmed action with—"Maxwell House—good to the last drop."

Zeta Tau Alpha Alums to Hear Mrs. Pike

Mrs. Claire Pike, district president in charge of Zeta Tau Alumnae in California, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii will visit her home chapter Thursday.

She will report on the organization's current national philanthropy in connection with the "Easter Seal Society" to members of the local alumnae.

The meeting will take place in the chapter house, 2832 E. Second St.

The "Easter Seal Society," sponsored by the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, is a world-wide project of public education and

community service dedicated to distributing information about self-help clothing for handicapped children.

THE FRATERNITY has underwritten the expense of providing a booklet entitled "Self-help Clothing for Crippled Children" along with a traveling exhibit to be sent overseas.

The local alumnae also will make plans for the annual State Day April 20, Sheraton West Hotel, Los Angeles, at the meeting.

Hostesses Thursday will be Mmes. Leonard Shea, Roger Malkus, Gerald Ammann and John Wood.

the
costume
for
spring

most important is the dress with matching jacket or longer coat called the "costume" here from \$25.95 to \$89.95 as sketched \$35.95

ATLANTIC AT 45th

BIXBY KNOLLS

Week of Kaleidoscopic Programs

MONDAY

"By Armchair to Europe" will be the program presented by Lillian Johnston of the Compton College Music Department when Compton College Faculty Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakewood home of Mrs. Lyle LeRette, 4137 Levelside. Hostesses: Mmes. Collis M. Martin and Herschel C. Smith.

A dramatic review of the Broadway hit, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," will be presented by Laila Davidson following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett L. Morningstar presides, Group U, Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, chairman, will serve noon luncheon.

Departments: Current Events, Mrs. H. A. Frafer, chairman, 10 a.m., "The Freedom Amendment" topic of Gordon King, Nature Study, Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, chairman, 11 a.m., "Senior Citizens" topic of Richard

Carlwright, Parliamentary Law, Marguerite Patterson, chairman, 10:30 a.m., vocabulary and drill led by Mrs. Robert N. Rothenbach.

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 57, will honor new members at noon in Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue. To be honored: Mmes. Anthony Fink, Merton Johnson, Louis Bailey, Irvin McCune, Michel Stuhlsatz, Dolly Nichols, Velma Miller, Mrs. Everett Harris presides.

National League of Senior Citizens plans a dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, Don Pullen will speak.

Florence Navy Wives Club 123 will entertain members of Presidents Club at a reciprocity tea at 1 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue with Mrs. Leon Ross as chairman.

Calendar of Clubs

Mrs. Albert Nicholas will preside.

TUESDAY

Audrey Share, dance instructor, will be accompanied by Emily Landy when she presents a program of song and dance for Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Members are welcome to take guests, Mrs. Thomas Bennett presides.

Friendship Club of the YWCA meets at 1 p.m. for a business session followed by cards at the Downtown YW, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will hear a program of Brazilian folk songs presented

by Marita Souza e Silva, foreign exchange student, during 8 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry W. Sanders Jr. Miss Silva is residing in the home of alumnae president, Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald, while studying locally.

Long Beach Policewives Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St., and extends an invitation to all wives of Long Beach policemen. Mrs. Gene Pawson presides. Mrs. B. J. Erwin will be in charge of refreshments.

A musical program by duo-pianists, Mmes. K. L. Harkey and Fred Ohlendorf, will be feature of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Harkey home, 5836 Rogene St. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Lawrence Berry will assist the hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Alamitos Library Association will honor past presidents at a noon luncheon at the library, 1836 E. Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thorn will show pictures of their travels throughout the United States. Ollie Bain presides. Hostesses: Mmes. Alex Hansen and Mina Taylor.

"Is Anybody Listening?" will be topic of Waller Prill, Southern Counties Gas Co., when he speaks before North Long Beach Women's Club following noon luncheon in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr. will preside at the business session as well as 10 a.m. board meeting. Reservations for the luncheon, to be served by Group 5, Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, chairman, may be made with Mmes. Edward Ditto or Alex Sandquist.

Mary Lou Gruebel, district assistant of the American Cancer Society, will be speaker at the meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Elvin O'Neill, president, will conduct initiation of candidates.

Colored slides of the Hawaiian Islands will be shown by Mrs. George Hennigh at the 12:30 p.m. dessert luncheon and meeting of Los Altos Garden Club in St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Mrs. Walter H. Cooper presides. Hostesses: Mmes. C. J. Heath, W. D. Rosser, Robert E. Miller, Liska B. Ayers.

Delta Zeta Alumnae will hear Mrs. Roy Breitweiser of San Marino as speaker when they meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 153 Bay Shore Ave. Hostesses Mmes. Vernon Crabb, E. V. Schmidt, T. B. Nichols, C. C. Regan, Miss Gladdes Neff.

FRIDAY

"I see more hope than hopelessness in the world I cover today," says John Morley, who will speak on Africa at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 1, Mrs. S. F. Stipp, chairman. Reservations may be made through Wednesday with Mmes. A. A. Waldner or Myrna Smith.

Orian Landreth, associate dean of student activities, will present members of the Student Council when Long Beach City College Patrons meet at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Memorial Church, Third Street and Linden Avenue.



—Staff Photo

SUCH A NICE IDEA!

"A Pause in the Garden," theme of St. Matthew's Parish Council annual fashion show proves a pleasant choice for Mrs. Edwin C. Bechler, co-chairman of the event to be held Wednesday at the Elks Club and Mrs. Gordon Quinlan (right).

Fashions Benefit School

Fashions heralding the arrival of spring will be featured at a luncheon sponsored by St. Matthew's Parish Council Wednesday at the Elks Club, "A Pause in the Garden" has been chosen as theme of the event.

Luncheon will be preceded by a social hour starting at 11:30 a.m. and followed by a presentation by Vogue

models showing fashions from Harris-aire and Harris Furs. Many door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit St. Matthew's School.

Mmes. Warren D. Harper and Edwin C. Bechler are chairman and co-chairman of the event. Assisting are Mmes. Everett G. Pippin, Albert Michels, Caleb C. Tenk-hoff, Lawrence Sauter, Walter G. Sauter, Francis W.

Eifert, Joseph Rostron, Willis O'Donoghue, Robert V. Moore and Charles R. McKernie.

OTHER committee chairmen include Mmes. Gordon Quinlan, Stephen J. Melvin, Frank W. Bennett, Robert W. Whittaker, Marvin J. Rosvold, Charles E. Lampley, Bertell W. Bowen, John W. Perkins and Harold D. Ramsden.

Mrs. Albert E. Kennedy is council president.

Transportation from St. Matthew's School to the Elks Club will be provided. The public is invited to attend.

Reservations are necessary and may be made with Mrs. Bechler, 21 37th Place or Mrs. Melvin, 362 Carroll Park West.

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings listed take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Sylvia Harm presides.

TUESDAY

Gaviota Chapter, DAR, 12:30 p.m. tea for members and guests followed by 1:30 p.m. business session. Mrs. Earl A. Swenson presides; Mmes. George H. Christen and Henry V. Markkanen, hostesses.

Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, public luncheon

and card party, 11:30 a.m. Jo Stewart, chairman.

Widows Club, USWV, sandwich luncheon and business session, noon, Pauline Klump presides.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m. business session, Florence Porter presides.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, pot luck luncheon followed by business session, 11:30 a.m. Laura Addis presides.

FRIDAY
Aguinaldo Swamp 1, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session.

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Betty Blake

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SWEETHEART OF A BALL

"It's gonna be great!" Leo Finell (left) and Ronald Safren assure Billi Bussey as they fill her in on plans for Rossmoor Jewish Men's Association third annual gourmet dinner and Sweetheart Charity Ball Saturday evening in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Event will feature Safren's installation as president; entertainment by humorist Marty Drake; songs by Dell-Fin Thursday; and dancing to Herb Silver's orchestra. Reservations are available with Jack Brosnow or Marvin Jacobson.

—Slati Photo

Germany Is Scene of Vows

Carol Featherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Featherman, 4233 Olive Ave., Tuesday became the bride of First Lt. Simeon R. Trotter in a ceremony solemnized in the Wurzburg Post Chapel, Wurzburg Germany.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Occidental College where she was a member of Zeta Tau Zeta. She currently teaches at the Wurzburg Army Base.

HER bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jay D. Trotter, Carthage, Ill., attended the University of Illinois and received his law degree from the University of Colorado. He attended the Judge Advocate School in Virginia and now is in service at the Wurzburg Army Post.

WHY GROW OLD?

Posture Exercises Most Valuable for Teen-Agers

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Teen-agers are developing and growing so rapidly that they have a tendency to slump. They must, of course, learn how to carry their extra height or their sudden curves. For this reason, exercises which develop good posture (or protect it) are most valuable.

Good posture is one of the finest characteristics which young folks can take with them into maturity. It adds so greatly to their attractiveness and also helps build good health.

Round shoulders are a hazard, especially at this age. The following exercises are splendid corrective and preventative measures for slumping.

STAND TALL. Raise your arms forward, shoulder height and shoulder width apart. Do not pull the shoulders forward, keep the back flat. Now move the arms sideward and backward,

palms facing forward. Pull back. Lift the chin a little so that the head does not protrude forward. Return arms to forward position and continue.

Another: Stand tall. Take hold of the end of a towel with each hand. You can use a broom handle for this if you wish. The broom or towel should be behind your back, not in front of you. The palms of your hands should face toward the back of the room. Raise your arms backward and upward as far as you can, keeping your elbows stiff. Lower arms. Continue raising and lowering arms.

REMEMBER that you can exercise regularly every day, but if you do not make an effort to remember good posture many times during each day, much of the value of your exercising will be lost.

Teen-agers are not the only ones who slump. The attractiveness of many middle-aged women is damaged by round shoulders.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Round Shoulders, Flat Bust—Reverse!" send a 5-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Matron's of Ebell Chairmen Feted

Thirty-seven past chairmen of Matron's Department of Ebell will be honored at a Valentine birthday luncheon Wednesday at noon at Ebell Clubhouse.

Arrangements for the event will be made by Mmes. Walter N. Killingsworth, Glen Ballentine and Mace M. Cox. Hostesses include Mmes. Wilbur Lee Candy, Richard J. Barry and Frank E. Hynes.

"Feeling Fancy with a Gourmet Touch" will be the subject of speaker, Virginia O'Neal. Mrs. Gustav C. Berg is program chairman. Cards follow.



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Flowers Duty-Free Gift for Americans Overseas

You wouldn't send tea to China or coffee to Brazil. But less obvious problems confront the many people who send gifts abroad to the almost 200,000 American wives and their better than 300,000 children living overseas while the head of the family serves in the armed forces.

Try to keep track of the duty-free gifts allowed in various countries where our boys are stationed, and you'll find the lists are confusing as well as amusing. For example: In England, you can send food, singly-wrapped books, small quantities of soap and used clothing. Is the small quantity of soap to wash the used clothing? If so, it better not be too dirty. In other countries, there is a ten dollar limit, and in some places, your friends and relatives better be intellectuals, because books are all they are permitted to receive.

THE ONE gift which can enter all countries duty-free is flowers-by-wire. Posies pose no size problem, present no worries about breakage, and can be sent with-

out fuss through the worldwide network of Florists' Telegraph. Delivery, called Interflora, which guarantees delivery or your money back.

There is no price limit on floral gifts because the florists have an imaginary coin called the fleurin which permits flowers to cross borders and even pierce the Iron Curtain in some places without currency confusion or price limitations. The universal gift in every clime and place, your floral good wishes are a perfect way to send love-and-kisses to a family serving overseas.

Other figures show that there are over 25,000 dependents of civilian employees overseas. The total number of persons outside the United States helping to guard the peace of many lands is over the one-million mark. Surely, every single one of them rates a big bouquet.

ENGAGEMENTS

Couples Tell Wedding Plans

SLOMANN-MORANTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Slomann announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Lynn, to George Arlen Morantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morantz.

The bride-elect graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and UC, Berkeley, and now is a student at UCLA.

Her fiancé is a graduate of UC, Berkeley, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu.

June 29 has been chosen for the wedding.

Smith-Kitsman

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, formerly of Torrance and now residents of San Mateo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delyna, to Gary Kitsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jankura.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of El Camino Junior College and the University of Redlands. She now is a teacher in Heidelberg, Germany at a school for armed forces' dependents.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and now is serving with the armed forces in Germany.

The couple will wed April 6 in the Mark Twain Chapel at the U.S. Army Base in Heidelberg.

Meir-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meir, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Palm Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Johnston, to Richard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McElroy of Springfield, Mo.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School. Both young persons attended John Brown University.

The wedding will take place Aug. 28, 1964, on the return of the bride-to-be from a year's world tour with her parents.

Roberts-Jackert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirlee Renee, to Timothy William Jackert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackert.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect attends UCLA.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Williams-Faulkner

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Lee, to Michael L. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerna Faulkner of Paramount.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Brethren High School in June. Her fiancé was graduated from Compton City College.

Aug. 2 has been chosen for the wedding.

Vose-Huff

Mrs. Sabina N. Vose announces the engagement of her daughter, Susanne, to Leland C. Huff, son of Mrs. Alton E. Cheek and Clifford J. Huff. Stanford Voss is the bride-elect's father.

Both young persons attend LBCC. Miss Vose attended Millikan High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

The wedding will be an event of June.

McGuire-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuire of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to Lee Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark of Ventura.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at UC, Santa Barbara. Her fiancé graduated from California State Polytechnic College.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Ahoy, Cruise Clothes!

CRUISE LINE CLOTHES from Chrysteen's will be featured at the Petroleum Club Wives' Club fashion show to be presented following a Valentine luncheon Wednesday. Mmes. Raymond Peterson, William J. Harbert and Earl Milton (from left) get into the spirit of the occasion aboard the John Eastman yacht, "Columbine." Mrs. C. L. Fowler is luncheon chairman. Mrs. Arthur Huey will be the fashion commentator. Entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Gene Vaseline, pianist. Door prizes will be awarded. Red floral arrangements on pink tablecloths will provide a colorful background for the modeling ramp draped in pink satin.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, public card party, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Fern Wood, chairman. Ante-room meeting slated at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m. business session, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

TUESDAY

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, initiation, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Marie Duncan and Lee Robinson preside. Social hour, chaired by Mary Beth Johnson, honors members with January and February birthdays.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall. Dorothy Pickering presides. Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m.; sandwich and dessert luncheon follows.

Card Party Set

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party, Monday at 8 p.m. at Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, pinocle, canasta and 500 will be played. The public is invited.

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Bridal Date Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Delco Ray Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Short of Fremont, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé attended schools in Ohio.

The wedding date has been set for May 4 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Designer Pattern



PRINTED PATTERN
A 886 SIZES 12½-22½

FOR WINTER-TO-SPRING, your wisest choice is a versatile dress and jacket costume. In Printed Pattern A886 the emphasis is on slimming the half-size figure. Sleek, smooth lines shape up to the jacket's important CUFF COLLAR with soft bow detail. Note the flawlessly simple lines of the dress with scalloped neckline and paneled-effect back. They're all little details that do much to create a taller, narrower illusion. For daytime, sheer wool, double-knit wool, shantung, linen are all excellent—for evening, surah, silk faille or satin are elegant possibilities.

Printed Pattern A886 is available in Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½. Size 16½ dress requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric; jacket requires 1¾ yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A886 to Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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"INNER-OUTERS" turn milady into quick-change artists. Play-jamas of printed tricort jump from sleeping to breakfast to pool with equal aplomb; become bright morning dress with addition of matching skirt.

After a Fashion

By MARY ELLIS
L. F. T. Fashion Editor

Inner-outer sleeping garb that turns any femme fatale into a quick-change artist... frothy caps for hair-up-in-roller camouflage... double-knit fashions with figure-appraising go-power... and news of a real gone auto with high fashion lines.

These were among new looks unveiled for the fashion press during a day-long style show recently in the tropical island splendor of Nassau, the Bahamas.

It was grand finale for the New York Couture Group's spring-summer press week showings.

SOME 100 SHORTS-CLAD and casually dressed fashion editors (they'd shed their furs the night before after flying in from wintry New York City) began the day with a showing of — what better? — sleepwear and lounge wear by Chadbourne-Gotham.

Highlighting the collection were "inner-outers" that jump from sleeping to breakfast to pool... even to chauffeuring the family to station or school. These unique sleep-jamas (bodice, peplum and bloomers of printed tricort) become outerwear with the simple addition of a matching skirt.

And for the young city-dweller, a line of lounge wear with a Far Eastern slant. Most dramatic, a heavy tricort cheongsam sleep coat with high side slits. Gotham's new idea: the under-

cover of trousers instead of the overcover of a coat.

And Kleinert, the house of fancy at-home night (and day) caps, put frosting on the cheesecake with perky, feminine curl covers of nylon organza with ribbons, ruffles and bows.

FOR GLOBE-TROTTERING gadabouts, Dow Chemical presented a go-anywhere-anytime collection of travel costumes fashioned from modern-day miracle fabrics with such chemical names as Zefkrome (double-knit), Zefran and Lurex.

Designed to keep pace with the space age were a

navy three-piece Zefkrome suit with red double-knit raincoat... a series of separates in Zefran linen knit... also coordinates in houndstooth check double-knit.

Packing the biggest wallop: an oyster and gold Lurex evening gown that whips out of the suitcase wrinkle-free and glamorous.

Other sponsors of the Bahama safari showed their "wares"... Jantzen the latest in stretch nylon swimmer, beach shifts and pull-overs... AMF Vot the newest in aquatania marine fashions... and that night, eve-

ning fashions by members of the New York Couture Group.

ONE OTHER SPONSOR

Chrysler Motors... earlier in the week had helped the female species break through still another once all-male barrier.

For the first time in auto history a car was unveiled for women — in this case, the visiting fashion press—BEFORE even some of the company execs had ogled it.

It was Chrysler's New Yorker salon car, a shiny golden dream-on-wheels not yet off the production line (it'll be introduced in mid-February).

The design, based on findings of a survey among style-minded design artists, has all the sleek lines approved by high-fashion authorities. Colors are coordinated, even to the wheel... and the trim (like today's best couturier) is what we'd call "understated and uncluttered."

And, natch, mama gets favored treatment.

While dad's behind the wheel, she can doze. The right front seat reclines to snooze level!

Best news yet: All 42 luxury items (i.e. air conditioning, auto pilot speed controls, dual speaker AM-FM radio with concert tonal qualities, etc.) are standard equipment.

As one fashion editor commented: the only "extra" you have to pay for is your own driver's license.



SOFT DRAPERY in swimwear, a new look coming in like the tide, interpreted here by Jantzen in maillot of snug sharkskin with blouson top of floral printed nylon jersey.

BELLES AND BEAUX

Three Couples Exchange Vows Here

California Heights Community Methodist Church was setting for the Jan. 27 wedding of Carolyn Louise Abadie and Michael Lee Crawford.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace for the ceremony and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

She is the daughter of the Henry G. Abadies of 3821 Gundry Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford of Van Nuys.

Attending the epair were Barbara Barton as maid of honor and John Dupree as best man, Irene Baker and the bridegroom's sister, Patricia Crawford, were bridesmaids. Tom McKay, Paul DeGrazia, Stuart Hire and Carl Abadie, the bride's brother, were ushers.

The new Mrs. Crawford is an alumna of Poly High and will graduate from the University of the Pacific in Stockton this June.

The bridegroom is a pharmacy student at University of the Pacific.

Following a honeymoon at Russian River, the newlyweds will make their home in Stockton.

Salyer-Anderson

Stephanie Lou Anderson became the bride of Stephen Lantz Salyer at a ceremony last Sunday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. Clifford Kennerly, Wisner, La., and Wilbur J. Anderson, Lancaster, both formerly of Long Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of the Frederick W. Salyers of Newport Beach.

The newlyweds went East for their honeymoon. They will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Salyer wore a gown of candlelight satin and princess lace and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and roses centered with a white orchid.

She was attended by Marilyn Arey as maid of honor and Claudia Smith, Linda Forman, Carol Keenan, Janice Anderson and Christine Salyer as bridesmaids.

Leo Whitaker was best man and Mark Charles Reed, John Kildebeck, Charles Beckers, Loren Parks and Eric Krosche were ushers.

The bride attended Louisiana State and Santa Barbara Colleges and will graduate

from Long Beach State College where she is a Delta Delta Delta.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Occidental College, is completing post graduate work at UCLA. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Wingerden-Davis

Honeymooning in Northem California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. van Wingerden who exchanged vows at a ceremony Feb. 2 in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

The pair will reside in Long Beach.

For the wedding ceremony the bride, the former Evelyn Jean Davis, wore a street length gown of Chantilly

lace and carried a white orchid. She was attended by Helen Powers as maid of honor.

The bridegroom chose Henri A. Jonkhoff as best man, Richard M. Wilson and Bernie Gruber were ushers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Davis of Corry, Pa., was graduated from the Spencer Hospital School of Nursing, Meadville, Pa.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Jacoba W. van Wingerden of Long Beach and the late Harry P. van Wingerden, was graduated from Driegen College in the Netherlands. He attends Long Beach State College.

Birthday, Installation on Tap for Careerists

National Secretaries

Members of the Queen Beach Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will meet Tuesday at Hoefly's Restaurant in Belmont Shore to celebrate the group's 18th birthday and honor past presidents and charter members. Guests will include members of chapters in surrounding communities and June Ray Geer, California division officer from Sacramento.

Mrs. Ann Reher, professional lecturer from Hollywood, will give a speech, "How to Be Happy, Though Alive."

Guests are welcome to attend. Transportation Club Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach will hold an installation meeting at the Reef Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Officers for 1963 will be installed by Madge Henderson, regional vice-

president of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America.

They include president Annette M. Saunders, United Fruit; Virginia Maher, U. S. Naval Shipyard; Anne Masters, Van Camp Seafood; Peggy Haskins, U. S. Plywood; Betty Richards, Hanc Construction.

Program for the evening will be presented by Don Whitfield of Sea-Land of California.

Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach will hear about life in far away places at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Thursday at Francois' Manhattan Restaurant, president Pauline Kincaid, presiding.

Fred Schmidt, former counselor for the foreign students' United States tour, will introduce Graciela Neigeboren of Tucuman, Argentina, and Toyoko Hamada of Kobe, Japan. Both students will speak on life in their homelands.

the Junior League of Long Beach

wishes to thank all who helped make our annual rummage sale a success.

The entire proceeds of this sale goes to the community of Long Beach through various charities.

Treats for the Home

By MARY NETH

With the holiday season well behind us this is a good time to shop for those decorative accents for the home.

The following were found in a local interior decorating shop.

Under \$14

Taste, in waste paper containers is must for decorator who pays proper attention to detail. This imported basket is made of wood; decorated in sophisticated fashion with copies of stylized Etruscan tomb figures in red and black. Fun to fill, empty or just display.

Under \$30

Graceful decanter set adds up to gracious living. Of beautiful cut glass, heavy decanter (in white and blue) is decorated with charming bouquet sprays. Glasses feature same shade of shimmering blue inside. Lovely to use as well as view. A bargain—with price slashed in half.

Under \$40

FROM SPAIN a smart lantern to hang in home. It's styled like street or carriage light. Features heavy

Counter Action

glass panes in yellow, deep blue, green.

Under \$55

EVEN ALL-number dialing can be fun, if you have a telephone styled to fit into period decor. This one, patterned after antique European model, is all white, all elegant. If telephone company permission for hook-up fails, it can be successfully used as decorative room accessory.

Under \$80

Strictly of the old school whose members find abstracts merely distracting? You'll like imported copies of old masters by modern Dutch painter. Oils, some in style of Rembrandt school, come ready to hang in distinguished frames. Artist, by the way, signs himself

Schoorman.

Also along the art lines. Oils by Holland's V. Dias are picking up quite a following. Cheerful portraits of that country's gypsy children, they show good craftsmanship — are also well framed.

For additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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3 piece straw colored knit with embroidered shell blouse.

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17.50 SOFT CURL 8.75
\$25 PATRICIAN 12.50
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Beauty Salon—Lower Street Floor
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the Broadway LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER
BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS.





—Staff Photo

SPOTLIGHT ON FASHION

Decorations with an around-the-world flavor will set the theme when Holy Innocents Parents Guild entertains with its "International City Fashions" Saturday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Admiring decor are (from left) Mmes. Vincent Furgei, Julius Antonitz and Earl Kreutel. Activities begin with 11 a.m. social hour, followed by luncheon and style show. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 4-8:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered whole kernel corn, pear half with gelatin garnish, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, chocolate pudding, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered green beans, cherry shortcake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, strawberry sauce, pickle chips and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, Hawaiian cole slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, fruit mallo, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or sweet-sour pork on rice, buttered peas, pear half with gelatin garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

A MATTER OF TASTE

The Art of Discarding

By WILLIAM PAHLMANN, A.I.D.

I would like to comment at this point on possessions that you ought to throw away. The human being is a sentimental animal, and nowhere is he more sentimental than in household goods.

You can throw away a dress you don't like or trade in an automobile without a qualm, but when it comes to getting rid of some horror that is part of your decor, you become fiercely possessive.

I am a string-saver myself (people who know me will

Don't hang onto some ugly legacy from your grandmother or great-aunt if you don't like it and don't know what to do with it. If it seems to have intrinsic value, ask somebody at your local museum to appraise it, or take a camera shot of it and ask a local designer or museum person to give you a candid opinion. I am amazed at people trotting out things they claim to have inherited as antiques, which turn out to be less than 50 years old and intrinsically worthless to begin with.

DON'T HANG onto broken-bulky and overscaled for

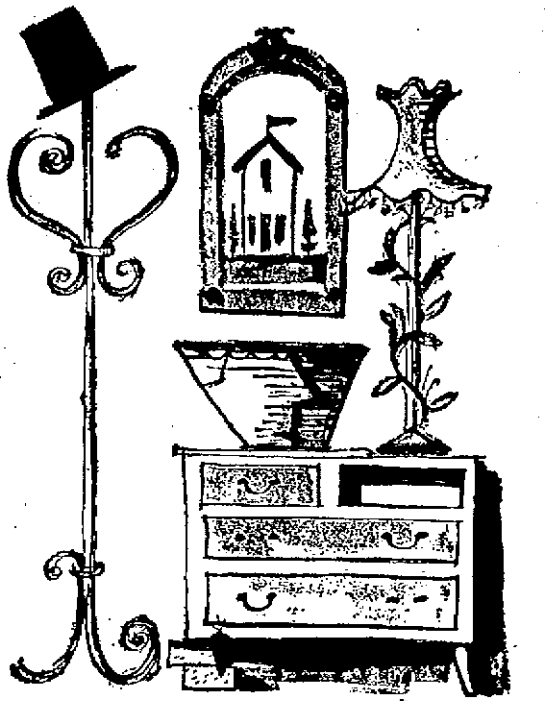
your house or needs. Get rid of curtains that are faded, split, sun-streaked, sagging or shrunken. Get rid of ugly pictures that have been given you or left to you. If the subject matter doesn't attract and the technique is not notable, a bare wall is preferable. Get rid of the mistaken souvenirs you bought on your vacation. Get rid of anything that is hopelessly out-of-date and is serving no useful purpose. Usually this is just an exercise of will power and your house immediately looks better. Clutters of useless objects just make a place look neglected.

MOTHER

IS POOR READING AFFECTING YOUR CHILD'S GRADES?

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GE 8-1115

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Gibson Style Shop

501 East Ocean Blvd. — HE 6-1273

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A \$35,000 Lesson in Life

DEAR ABBY: I married late in life, 57—old enough to know better—but I sure picked a lemon. The woman used to take me for every quarter she could get. She wasn't extravagant, but she would "squirrel" it away. Six years later she gave me the gate on one of those "incompatible" grounds that don't mean anything. I didn't want to fight her publicly because of the scandal, so I settled out of court. My lawyer told me that the money she squirreled away belongs to her, not me. Don't you think \$35,000 is worth fighting for?—STILL MAD



ABBY

DEAR MAD: You paid for legal counsel—now take it. If the lawyer says the money she "squirreled" away is hers—it's hers! I'd say she "outfoxed" you, but this is not a lesson in zoology—it's a lesson in life.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my mother won't let me sleep over at my girl friend's house just because she has a 17-year-old brother. Now isn't that ridiculous? My girl friend and her whole family are very nice people. She has asked me a dozen times and I have been making up a lot of different excuses. I am running out of excuses and am ashamed to tell her that my mother is so evil-minded. What should I do?—NOT TRUSTED

DEAR NOT: Be patient with your mother. She has your interests at heart. Ask your girl friend's mother

to extend the invitation and perhaps your own mother will be persuaded that all's well.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young divorcee with a child three years old. I have many opportunities to date. Is it considered proper to let your date pay for the sinner? If I were to accept every date I wanted to, it would run me \$40 a month for sitters. I refused dates because I couldn't afford the sitters. Some of my gentlemen friends think I'm handing them a line when I say I can't accept a date for two or three weeks. I am not "dated up"—I just can't afford it, but I would never tell them. One date offered to pay my sinner but I couldn't bring myself to let him. Is it ever done?—BUDGET CONSCIOUS

DEAR B. C.: Yes, it is done, but only if you are dating the gentleman quite steadily and know that he can afford to pay your sinner. Of course, HE should offer. However, if your date is an infrequent or casual one, YOU should pay the sinner.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L: How can we expect others to keep a secret if we cannot keep it ourselves?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

P-T Council to Celebrate Founding

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, Inc., will mark Founders Day

with a noon business session and program Tuesday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

Faculty Wives

Jordan High Faculty Wives will have an evening of fun at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dargatz, 3747 Linden Ave., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Committees have planned card games, prizes and a refreshment bar. Members are requested to wear casual sports attire.

Those in charge are Mmes. William Johnson, Carl Robertson, Bert Pipal and Roland Urbanek.

program which follow.

AN AUDIENCE participation themed program—"Remember When?"—will outline the history of the school district.

The day's hostesses are Founders Day chairmen from each unit, under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Solomon, council chairman.

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20.00 Wave \$10.00
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Designer DRESSES Cassini — Aldrich — Sondheim Harvey Berin — Parnes French Import Originals — Etc. Originally 69.95 to \$395 now from \$28	Designer SUITS Mostly One-of-a-Kind Many Fur Trimmed Originally \$125 to \$395 now from \$68	Designer COATS Import Fabrics from the World Over. Fabulous One-of-a-Kind Originally 89.95 to \$245 now from \$48	KNIT SUITS 2 and 3-piece from France, Italy, Belgium. World Famous Designers Originally 89.95 to \$295 now from \$48	Jewelry & Handbags Originally 9.95 to \$195 NOW PRICE 1/2	Couturier FURS Fabulous One-of-a-Kind Mink Stoles, Bubble Capes, Jackets, Coats, Boas DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

This is a Once-in-a-Lifetime opportunity to purchase Beautiful Clothes at a fraction of original cost!

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International Cast Blossoms in 'Flower Drum Song'

When wide-eyed Lyn Madrigal, as gentle Mei Li, sings "A Hundred Million Miracles Are Happening Every Day" in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's Flower Drum Song, she means every word.

A small miracle has happened to her.

Lyn, 23, is insurance sec-

retary at Hollypark Hospital. The wife of the hospital administrator saw a notice of tryouts for "Flower Drum Song" and encouraged the dark-haired Spanish-Filipino girl to audition for the chorus.

Lyn did, and was held over for character auditions.

Later, director Bill Roberts introduced her as star

of the show, which opens Thursday night in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

"Who, me?" exclaimed Lyn.

GRADUATE of Banning High School and psychology major at Long Beach State College, shapely Lyn was Miss Philippines of Los An-

geles in 1957 and Queen of the Harbor Area in 1956.

Five years ago she caught the eye of the director of a major television show and was asked to audition. The studio called her later, but she refused to appear. The wolfish glances and innuendoes she had heard made her decide she was better off at home.

Things are different with Civic Light Opera, she says. People are performing because they love it, there's no elbowing for fame and fortune, and she's making lasting friendships with the international cast.

JAPANESE SUE JOE, who plays the sophisticated Americanized Oriental girl, Linda Low, means it, too,

when she sings "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

A private music teacher of piano and voice and entertainer at the Blue Lantern in Gardena, Sue sings, dances and does a simulated strip-tease in the Rodgers and Hammerstein story of Chinese, Americans and Chinese-Americans on San Francisco's Grant Avenue.

IN THE MAJOR role of Wang Chi Yang, Samuel Lee sings "The Other Generation." An engineer at North American Aviation, he is of Korean descent, comes from the island of Oahu and came here looking for greater opportunity. In Hawaii he worked for the "Go-for-Broke Opera Company."

Nearly every nationality

is represented in the cast. Harriett Moore is from Hong Kong. Trish Mahoney, Italian and Irish, was born in Egypt. Debbie Lampel is Czechoslovakian and Hungarian. Serrie McCaffrey is Filipino, Spanish, Irish and English; Donna Cottrell is Japanese, French and English; Roinette Case is Korean and Irish.

BUT NONE has a more colorful story than Japanese-Jewish Jeanette N. Blue, who enacts Madame Liang.

One of her songs is "Chop Suey," and she says, "My national descent is like chop suey—everything's in it, all mixed up."

She explains her Oriental ancestry this way:

"Many years ago a pirate landed in Japan and fell in love with a beautiful young Japanese girl whom he could not marry under the law of the land. She died giving birth to his baby girl. The pirate left for England, taking the child with him—she was my great-great-grandmother. The story has been confirmed by research done by my father."

WITH OTHER MEMBERS of the large cast, these performers will re-create "Flower Drum Song" Thursday through Sunday and Feb. 15 through 17 and 19 through 21.

Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person at the

Civic Light Opera Office, 518 E. Fourth St.—ELISE EMERY.



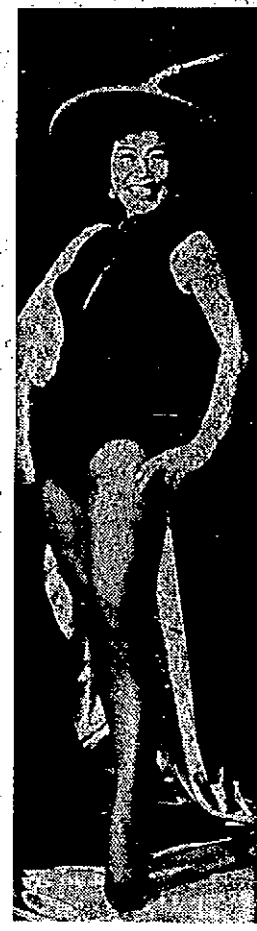
CLAY FOSTER, LYN MADRIGAL
... "A Hundred Million Miracles"



LAURIE ICHINO, SAMUEL LEE, BILLY WING
... "The Other Generation"



JEANETTE N. BLUE
... "Chop Suey"



SUE JOE
... "I Enjoy Being a Girl"

LBSC Exhibit Opens

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

A reception tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock will open Long Beach State College's first national invitational Crafts Exhibition in the art gallery.

More than 100 pieces representing the work of 14 recognized artist-craftsmen will be on view from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays through March 6.

Says Ward Youry, exhibition chairman "Not since the days of the open competitive exhibitions at Los Angeles County Fair almost 10 years ago have we had the opportunity to view at first hand a cross-section of craft work from outside Southern California. It is hoped that this show will prove stimulating, if not controversial, to craftsmen and students as well as to the general public."

Jewelers and metalsmiths exhibiting are Betty Cooke, Ben Goo, Mary Kretsinger, Olaf Skoogfors and Bob Winston. Robert Sperry and Frans Wildenhain will be represented by ceramics. New fabrics in the old batik process by Joseph Almyda and weaving by Mary Buskirk, Lenore Tawney, Roy Ginstrom and Yoshiko Kawabata will be shown.

Rounding out the display will be papier-mache by Gemma and woodwork by

Art Carpenter.

THE HISTORY of the United States Navy, 1842-1962, is shown in paintings from the Navy Combat Art Center in Washington, D.C., which go on view today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The painting show a cross-section of actions, moods and techniques used by the combat artists. Several recent subjects show the latest developments in nuclear directed missile ships.

A reception will open the traveling show today from 2 to 4 p.m.

The collection of African art from Liberia will be on view through Feb. 24.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sunday.

"END OF SUMMER" by Aline Thistlethwaite was chosen by Dr. Eugene Wallin as the most outstanding painting in Long Beach Art Association's current water color show.

In second place is a watercolor and collage, "Garden Forms," by Loyce Chart. Special commendation went to Geoffrey Holt for "Studio of Antiques."

Paintings by Marie Harris will hang in the gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. through February.

Viewing hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily; 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL cash award Juried Show, to hang Feb. 16 to March 17 at Seal Beach Art Center is open to all Southern California artists.

Judges will be Rex Brandt and Dick Swift.

Oils, watercolors and graphics will be accepted Feb. 11 through 14; hours

are 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Prizes will include \$75, \$50 and \$25 awards and several merchandise awards.

Further information may be obtained at the art center or by calling Mrs. Glen Jones.

ATELIER 7 GALLERY, 3316 E. Seventh St., will show prints and drawings by Jack Wilson and sculpture by Ralph Tarzian through March 2. A reception today from 8 to 10 p.m. will open the show.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association will show a group of sculptures in Palos Verdes Library Gallery during February.

The show includes two works each by Julie MacDonald and Robert Thomas, on loan from Esther Robles Gallery. Other galleries and the artists whose work is represented are: Felix Landau Gallery, George Baker, Ankrum Gallery, Luther Kestenbaum and Bernice Kussoy; Comara Gallery, Robert Bassler and Joyce Schumacher; Atelier 7, Ralph Harzian.

All of the sculptors are well-known and have exhibited extensively.

Composer's Class Open

A music class taught by a noted American composer is still open for enrollment through Monday night at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division, 4901 E. Carson St.

The composer is Morris Hutchins Ruger, whose opera based on Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" is due for a European premiere this year. Other operas by Ruger include "Gettysburg" and "The Fall of the House of Usher."

The class is Music 3A (diatonic harmony), scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Mondays in Room 420 of the college music building.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Miss MacDonald Recounts Career

By RACHEL MORTON

A fascinating woman visited me in my home the other day, whose name is probably one of the most beloved in moving picture history. Although the pictures were filmed between the years 1930 and 1940, Jeanette MacDonald is as popular today in the hearts and memories of those who saw her as she was then. With Nelson Eddy she sang her way unforgettably in such pictures as "Naughty Marietta," "Bittersweet," "Maytime," "Merry Widow," and "The Firefly." These filmed operettas are now being brought back at the Towne Theater on Tuesdays and will run through March 26.

Although Miss MacDonald receives no royalties from these films, she is personally visiting 18 Southland cities to help publicize their release.

The charm and vivacity that endeared Jeanette MacDonald to her public are still a vital part of her personality. Her girlish figure and beautiful blue eyes, wide with enthusiasm as she talked, make her seem a young woman.

I asked her to tell me something of her career.

"I WAS BORN in Philadelphia," she replied. "Our family were all musical. My older sister played the piano and my younger sister was a dancer."

She began the study of voice and piano at 8 years of age and at 13 she went to New York to visit her sister who was singing in the chorus of the Capitol Theater. She sang and danced for the manager who promptly engaged her as an "understudy" to the understudy" at \$40 a week. The next big move was an engagement to play Eleanor in the production of "Irene" at the Vanderbilt Theater.

"I had only one song to sing—'Alice Blue Gown,' but I made the most of that, and my fee went up to \$125 a week!"

"IRENE" TOURED the big cities and Jeanette, always accompanied by her mother, toured with it. She

understudied the lead, who alas, was never indisposed!

And then the Shuberts engaged her for \$800 a week in a show called "Bubbling Over" and one night she saw her name in lights over the theater marquee for the first time.

Destiny wrapped at her door during a performance when Richard Dix was in the audience. He came back stage and urged her to make a test for Paramount Pictures in Long Island.

"THE RED CARPET was laid out for me," she recalled, "and when I saw the tests I was delighted with myself. But the Shuberts would not release me from my contract and I went to Chicago with the show 'Boom-Boom.' There Ernest Lubitsch saw me and asked me to have breakfast with him at the Blackstone Hotel."

IT ENDED up in a contract with Metro Goldwyn Mayor and Jeanette appeared in her first picture, "The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier. With her mother she went to Hollywood in 1929. Altogether, she made seven pictures, three with Chevalier.

"Tell me how you met Nelson Eddy," I asked. "We were looking for a male lead for 'Naughty Marietta.' Some tests were shown of Nelson Eddy—a handsome, young man with a beautiful voice. That's the man!" I exclaimed.

"Were you in love with Nelson Eddy?" I boldly asked.

"Well, that same year I met Gene Raymond and fell in love with him and became his wife. If I had not met Gene just at that time—who knows?" she laughed.

They have been happily married for 25 years.

"And so have many other famous people of the entertainment world in Hollywood," stated my visitor staunchly. "But one reads only of the marital scandals, unfortunately."

Scenery of Canada on Film Series

Roving photographer Stan Midgley will present "A Wheel and Afloat in the Canadian Rockies" at five high school auditoriums this week, under the auspices of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

The International Film Series program will open at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium. Additional showings are scheduled Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be sold at the door each night.

Midgley, who makes his first appearance on the local film-lecture series, traveled by bicycle, automobile, boat and airplane in filming some of Canada's most spectacular scenery.

Free Recital at Museum

Jesse Ehrlich, cellist, and Joan Brown, pianist, will play a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. as the ninth program in Long Beach Museum of Art's Chamber Music Concert Series.

They will perform numbers by Bach, Martinu, Hindemith and Beethoven. Ehrlich has been a member of the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, New York City Opera Company and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He has concertized extensively.

Miss Brown served as assistant professor of music at West Virginia Wesleyan College and was a Fulbright scholar in Germany. While in Europe she toured widely as accompanist for Stuart Canin, violinist.

The concert is free to the public. Museum doors open at 7:30 p.m. Seats are not reserved.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Lord Red Patrick," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 1:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 3400 Magnolia Ave., "The Road of the Bell," 8 p.m. Thursday, Sunday; 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday.
OFF BROADWAY THEATER, 311 E. Ave., "Gypsy," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday; 2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Taste and Style Mark Show at LBCC Gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach City College art gallery exceeds even its usual high standards with the current show which will run through Feb. 21. "The Artist and His Surroundings" consists of works by four painters whose concern is man and the world he lives in. The exhibit itself is composed with taste, style, and economy and affords the viewer an elegant environment in which to enjoy the works which are enhanced by clear labeling and handy biographical sketches of the artists.

Jean Clad, whose work was a Ford Foundation purchase at the big Southwest Show in Houston recently, is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson as well as other distinguished schools. While her compositions derive their strength, probably, from abstract classicism, her freedom in the use of oil paint and texture is a gift all her own. Among the six works, "Blue Studio" is most effective in its color harmonies.

RICHARD CAMPBELL limits his space to the environment immediately surrounding his silly and lovable little people. A tremendously sophisticated style also governs his closely-

controlled palette which is stroked on with tremendous subtlety.

Susan Hertel reflects an individuality in perspective and control of an infinitude of patterns. "Puppy and Newspapers" is the most outstanding of her half-dozen examples with the only high colors coming from the comic sections, and the newly-arrived puppy.

GEORGE RUTZEN is most successful in a group of six small oil sketches in which fast, sure strokes of a heavy-laden brush describe figures in very specific space.

This group sparkles with originality, awareness of what has gone on in painting in recent years, and individual visions. Besides weekdays, the gallery is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 10 p.m.

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Mottell Peek

He's at 'Peek' Performance

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

His inheritance gave him the prestige of two outstanding names to live up to . . . Mottell and Peek. Today's Chef of the Week, Mottell Peek, bears the given name of his grandfather, J. J. Mottell, who founded one of the first mortuaries in Long Beach in 1904.

Our chef departed from family tradition and majored in zoology—then became a stock broker. He set-up the office of Eastman Dillon, Union, Securities, & Co. in Long Beach in 1960 and serves as its manager.

A native son, "Mott" graduated from Lowell Grammar School, Will Rogers Junior High and Wilson High Schools before enrolling at USC. He pledged SAE.

Before he could pursue his chosen profession, however, the Army beckoned, and he spent two years in Japan. With that duty discharged, he joined the U.S. Steel Co., taking advantage of its sales training program.

HE WAS associated with Dean-Witter & Co. for six years before accepting his present position.

About those stocks and bonds, Peek has this to say: "Having recovered about 50% of the severe decline of last spring, the market has readjusted itself to a more favorable basis with regard to 1963 business prospects."

"Accordingly, we believe the market will work toward higher ground in 1963 and we believe there are substantial investment funds still uncommitted. We particularly favor selected investments in automobiles, aerospace, chemicals, drugs, electronics, oils and public utilities."

A member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Long Beach, he also belongs to the Delmont Shore Masonic Lodge and is actively interested in the Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the Long Beach

Bid Public to Style Show

A benefit fashion show will be presented by Amicitia Welfare Club in Wesley Hall of California Heights Methodist Church, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The affair is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the show. Members will model fashions from the Eddy O' Dress Shop and Don Wescoate will play accompaniment. There will be additional entertainment during intermission.

There will be door awards donated by merchants from Long Beach as well as neighboring communities. Proceeds will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Security Dealers. As a connoisseur of foods, he does his share of tasting as a member of the Long Beach Wine & Food Society.

HE AND HIS wife, Shirley are the parents of two up-and-coming daughters with disarming names. They're Amanda, 5, and Abigail, 4.

An avid reader, he still finds time to collect stamps. At one time he enjoyed a game of golf, but finds that "baby-sitting" provides more weekend fun.

"Mott" has a workshop, too, which has just produced a play house second to none. The recipe he produced today is his own innovation, too.

HAPSBURG ROULADE
(Serves 8)
2 lbs. beef round, cut in 1/4", thin slices

Chief of the Week

- 4 knackwurst
- Prepared mustard
- 2 tblsp. shortening
- 3 medium onions, chopped
- 2 tblsp. tomato paste
- 2 tsp. caraway seed
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 2 1/4 cups hot water
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 beef bouillon cubes

This may be prepared a day ahead and baked just before serving time.

Cut beef into strips. Halve knackwurst and peel off skin. Spread beef with mustard and roll around knackwurst. Tie each with string.

Saute onions—stir in tomato paste, caraway seed, salt, pepper and 1/4 cup water. Simmer for 1 hour.

Place in baking dish. (Fits perfectly in 12x8x2" dish). Clip strings.

Add flour to drippings in pan and add balance of water and beef cubes. Stir until thick. Pour all, except 1 cup of gravy, over rolls. Cover with foil and refrigerate until ready to bake.

Bake in preheated (350° oven) for 40 minutes, covered with foil. Open foil and bake 20 minutes longer.

Heat extra cup of gravy and serve hot.

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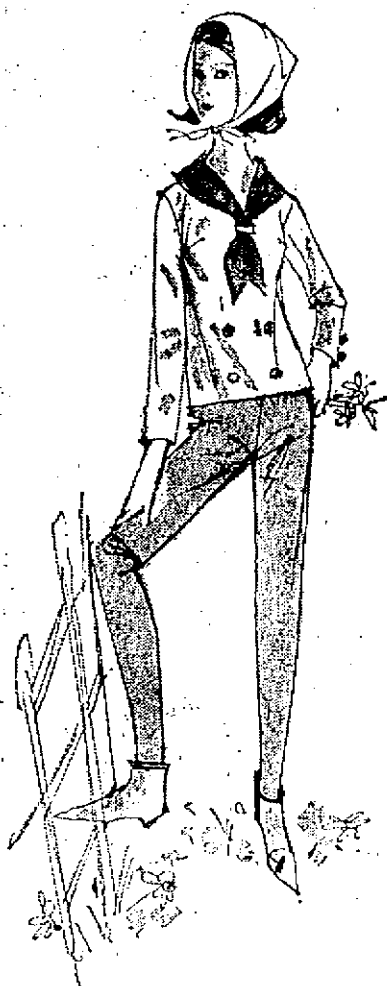
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Oswald Jacoby

Play Is Excellent

All the best plays don't occur on game and slam contracts. Just look at this little gem played by Murray Becker of New York. Murray is the son of Skippy and nephew of B. Jay Becker and he has inherited a lot of the family ability to play well.

West's queen of hearts held the first trick and he shifted to the five of diamonds. East took the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace and king of hearts, while West got rid of two clubs. Then East led the jack of diamonds.

Murray won with the king and looked around for some way to make his contract. He had lost four tricks and appeared to have a spade and a diamond to lose later on, but Murray turned that appearance into an optical illusion.

HE LED A low spade and went right up with dummy's ace. There was no reason to finesse. If West had the king of spades in addition to what he had already shown West would have hid.

The ace dropped East's . . . THE PERSON who owns the article you've found may be trying to reach you. Be sure to read the "Lost" ads in the Classified Section 12 now.

king. Then Murray cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club with another low trump.

His next play was to lead his last diamond (one had been discarded on the king of clubs.)

West was in with the queen and had to lead away from his ten of spades. Murray went up with dummy's nine and had avoided the loss of a trump trick.

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♦ 732	♦ 94	♦ A J 8	♦ Q 10 7
WEST		SOUTH	
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♦ Q 10 5	♦ J 8 5 3 2	♦ K 9 8 4	♦ 6
Both vulnerable			
East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

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Auxiliary Donates Brushes for Teeth With a Future

Purchase and distribution of 18,540 new toothbrushes to second grade pupils in the school districts of the Harbor area is the project of the Harbor Dental Auxiliary this year in cooperation with a program of dental health education sponsored by the schools and the Harbor Dental Society.

In the Long Beach Unified School District, under the direction of Mrs. Ina Lundh, a trained dental health educator, teachers have received advance training through institutes, workshops and over KRON, the school FM radio station. The toothbrushes will be given to the children at the beginning of National Children's Dental Health Week, today through Feb. 9, sponsored by the American Dental Association.

The children will receive classroom instruction with the aid of stories and songs over KRON in at least three sessions before the brushes may go home. In some instances, this will be the child's first toothbrush that he

has not shared with another member of the family.

★ ★ ★
LONG BEACH Unified School District will receive 6,200 brushes. The others will be distributed to the school districts of Artesia, Bloomfield, Bellflower, Compton, Norwalk, Carmona, La Mirada, Little Lake, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Paramount and Torrance.

Dr. George Gehring, local chairman for Dental Health Week; Dr. John Gibson, chairman of the Council on Dental Health, and Mrs. Freda Dunwoodie, executive secretary for Harbor Dental Society, have coordinated the program.

Mrs. F. Glade Wall is dental health education chairman for the auxiliary. Her co-chairmen are Mmes. Herbert I. Benn and Manuel Kaplan.

To finance their program, the auxiliary has a scrap amalgam drive once a year. Scrap amalgam and discarded diamond burs are collected from dentists and sold. They also have a holiday greeting card sale for members.

★ ★ ★
THEME FOR THIS year's Dental Health Week is "Give your teeth a bright future . . . prevent dental disease." The major concern of the auxiliary is dental health education stressing prevention. Members initiate or assist activities approved by the dental society, give time and financial assistance to organizations seeking advancement of dental health education and promote fellowship among families of dentists.

Active membership is open to wives of members in good standing of the Harbor Dental Society with associate memberships open to wives of members of the Dental Corps of the armed services of the United States, widows of former members in good standing and mothers, sisters or daughters of members.

Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger



CHECKING OUT toothbrushes to go to second grade pupils in Harbor area school districts are Mmes. F. Glade Wall, dental health education chairman, and Herbert I. Benn, co-chairman.

IT'S EVEN ON THE RADIO! Wendy Haskin, George Maragos and Leslie Bevis follow radio instructions over KRON as Mrs. Manuel Kaplan, dental health education co-chairman, observes.



Prefers His Beer to His Set of Bar Bells

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 21 and my husband is 25. We've been married going on three years now. I have a weight problem. Not me, but my husband.

When we were married he weighed 170. He now weighs 205. And he has a beer belly.

He wanted bar bells, so I got them for him. He set them up and they're still "settling."

Once he said to me (when I was pregnant and didn't think I would ever be the same again): "You probably

won't care because you're married now." Well, I can say the same about him.

How can I get him to notice and do something about his stomach without hurting his feelings?—MRS. L.M.N.

DEAR MRS. L.M.N.:

It will hurt his feelings, but he must cut something—for not hurting enough is the trouble. Cut down the food you serve or serve only diet amounts. That may slack his stomach size. (But it could send him out for more beer.)

At 25, the man ought to have more pride. But if he doesn't, dear, why not love and let love? You'll not lose him easily with that bulge. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Getting the boy you want isn't the cinch it seems. I'm

15 and the boy I like so much is a senior at another school.

I've told all the boys in my school "No" when they have asked me out. I spend my nights hoping and praying that I'll have a date with him, but when on a few occasions I do see him he smiles and says, "Hi." Period.

Should I go up and start a conversation with him or not? My mother says I would be a lot better off if I lay off thinking about him. More than anything in the

world, I want to be his girl. I tried asking him to parties and a hayride and he said, "No."—BLEEDING HEART.

DEAR BLEEDING HEART: Mother knows all about bleeding hearts. She knows the antidote and calls it "lay off." Try her remedy, little flower. —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My aunt, who is raising me, says I can't go out. I am 16 years old. She says I can go out when I get married. I am not about to go get married just so I can go out.

This is a terrible bind to be in. Is there a way out? —BETH.

DEAR BETH:

That's a new one, and I thought there was nothing new under the sun. My maiden aunt! It takes dates to find a mate, and perhaps when you are older she'll make a review of your case. I hope it will be soon. —M.M.

NOTE TO TWICE TROUBLED: You can never be yourself the "best is yet to be." —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: What do you do when your brother's wife is obviously out to get your mate?

I mean, she makes advances.

I'm so fed up and disgusted. She can't seem to keep her hands off him and he really doesn't give her the slightest attention.

I'm not the jealous type, but I wish we could avoid the whole family. We live too close for this. Maybe somehow you can get her to keep her hands to herself? —DON'T I WISH

DEAR DON'T I WISH:

Fortunately, she's your brother's wife. That ought to give you an in with him. So go to him about it, and even if he thinks it's just her merry way he may convince her her hands are tied. Let's hope! —M.M.

NOTE TO 13 YEARS OLD AND CUTE: Steak House Bobby may pucker up the unpleasant times you go by, but you can be sure he doesn't think your hanging around there is cute. —M.M.

Dear Molly Mayfield

Honor Camp Fire Leaders

Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls named Mrs. John Gerhart as president when the adult membership met at Long Beach Elks Club for annual dinner, election of officers and recognition ceremonies.

Mrs. Gerhart succeeds Mrs.

Frederick Moore who served the council as president during 1962.

Others elected to office were Mmes. Joe J. Buckley, Russell K. Peterson, Harvey Hardman and Jack E. White. Mrs. Helen Collins is executive director. Weckford Morgan presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Clark Parker directed program arrangements.

Ernest Thompson Seton Awards, service to a committee function of a local Camp Fire Council for a minimum of three years, were presented to Gilbert Van Dyke and Mmes. K. W. Sandford, Damon Bowlby, R. J. Kennard and Wesley Towner. Wakman Service Awards, leaders who have made significant contributions to a Camp Fire Council in addition to outstanding group

leadership, were presented to Mmes. Jack Stewart, James Spencer, Palmer Wermager, Charles Stackhouse, William Matthews, Glenn Martin and Clark Parker. Each has served as a registered member of Camp Fire Girls for a minimum of five years.

MRS. GERHART received the Luther Halsey Gulick Award, highest national symbol of recognition of outstanding service to local Camp Fire program. A registered member of Long Beach Council since 1950, Mrs. Gerhart served during 1962 as first vice president. She also has served as chairman of steering committee for 1962 program revisions, a member of the long range planning and Jubilee committees, and a Wakman Award recipient in 1958.

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Southland

February 3, 1963

HYBRIDISTS HIT JACKPOT

Tropicana . . . Rose
of the Year for '63

See Page 17

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

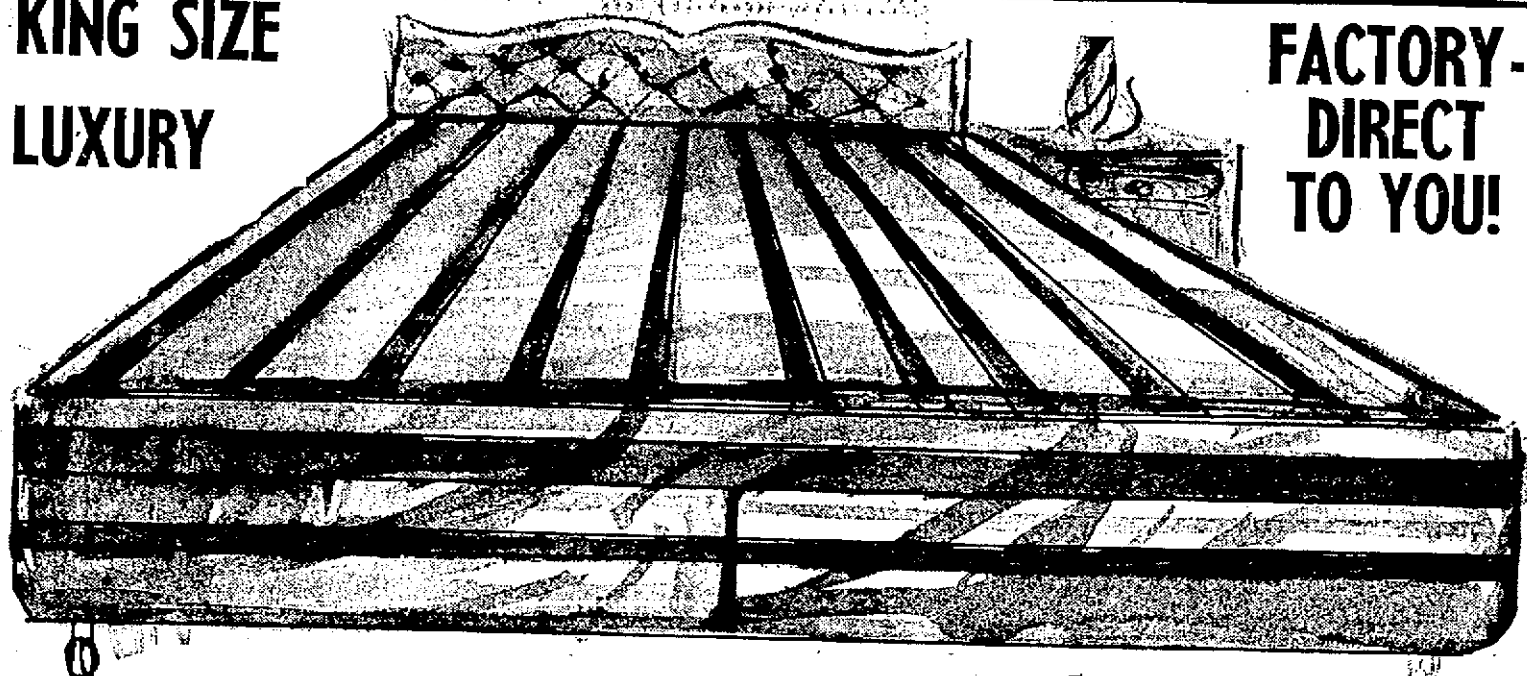


The Girls With All the Twirls . . . See Page 7

Color photography by Skip Shuman

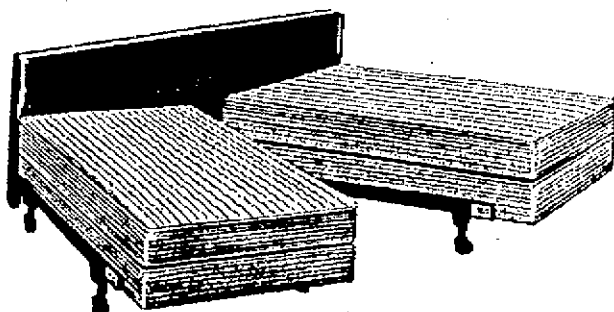
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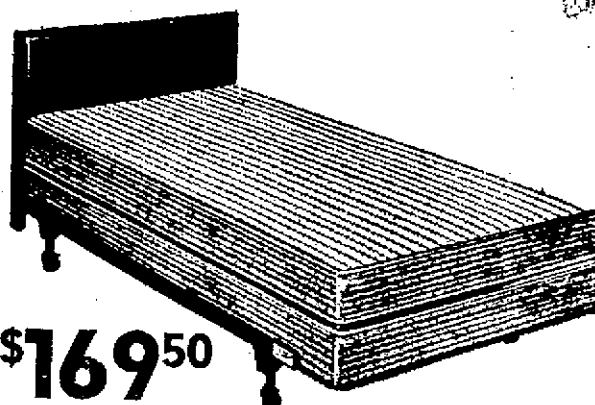
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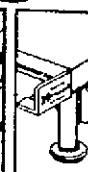
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WOOD RUG
RUNNERS



NYLON
GLIDES

Southland

February 3, 1963

OUR COVER



There's a vivid splash of color and glamour when the queens of skating take to the ice, but there's more to the sport than pretty girls in red costumes twirling about the ice in a blaze of spotlights. Long hours of hard practice lie behind the success of skating's royalty—and it's no different with national senior women's champion Barbara Roles Pursley (left) and national

dance champion Yvonne Littlefield, today's cover girls. They are members of Paramount's Arctic Blades Ice Skating Club, host to the national ice championships to be held in the Long Beach Arena next weekend. To spare you the gloomy prospect of getting out to an ice arena at 4 a. m. to observe the routine of a skating star, Southland presents the story of "The Girls With All the Twirls" on Page 7.

CONTENTS

Hollywood at Night	5
The Girls With All the Twirls	7
Flight That Called for Sailors	8
Honey and Salt	9
His Is a Shell Game	22
Fireman's Holiday	23
Happy Two-Timer	28
With a Banjo on His Knee	30

DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means	4	Pet Parade	20
Southland Homes, 10-11		Grade Card	21
House of the Week 12-13		Information Free	23
Medicine and You ...14		Camera Angles	24
Southland Gardens 15-17		Travel-Resorts	25-27
Home Workshop18		Book Reviews	28
Food	19	You Ask, We Answer	29
Recipe of the Week ..19		Crossword Puzzle ...30	
		Meet Your Host	31

NEXT WEEK

"Adults Only." That sign at a movie theater once did no more than to attract more ticket buyers. Not any more. Today the sign means exactly what it says when a "daringly realistic" movie is being shown. Next week, Southland tells what has brought about this change and how it is working out for everyone concerned. Watch for it.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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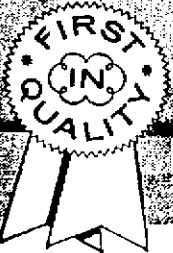
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on HARDEN and HARDING — S.R., M.G., Long Beach; H.H., Los Angeles 27; N.H., Seal Beach.

SR., M.G., H.H., N.H.: HARDEN and HARDING were primarily English names, although family progeny settled in Scotland, Ireland and America since the name inception in the 1200s. Hard-Ing, the source of both names, meant "son of the brave, firm one." The Harding-Harden ancestral home was in Warwickshire, England. Their coat-of-arms has a checkered blue and gold stripe across the center of an ermine covered shield. Notable New England descendants include Richard Harden of Braintree, Mass., born 1651, and Stephen Harding of Rhode Island, born about 1663.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give brief data on KOSUB—Mrs. C.T., Long Beach.

C.T.: KOSUB has several ancient Slavic source words. Initially it meant "place of the hillslope," a family home location. Other meanings are "from the place of the goats," and "place of the Cossacks." No other information is accessible on this unusual surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on BUCHANAN — W.D., Los Angeles 6; W.B., Long Beach.

K.D., W.B.: BUCHANAN, a famous Scotch family, originated in Ireland. They are traced to Anselan O'Kyan, son of an 11th century king of Ulster Anselan settled in Argyll, Scotland, in 1016. He fought valiantly for the Scotch king against Danish invaders and was rewarded with an estate called Buchanan near Loch Lomond, from which he took his Scotch name. Buchanan meant "home of the canon" (a canon was a member of a church council). The Buchanans owned this estate until 1682. Their plaid is dark green, overlaid with orange and yellow cross stripes. George Buchanan, a famous Scotch historian, was tutor to Mary, Queen of Scots, and James VI in the 1500s. The clan shield is gold, emblazoned with a black rampant lion within a black border. The Buchanan motto translates from Latin as "I favor the brave; hence the greater honor." Scotch ancestors of our 15th U.S. President James Buchanan, were 18th century Pennsylvania settlers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of BRISSOU—Mrs. L.W., Westminster.

L.W.: BRISSOU is from southern France. This name has a charming, interesting

origin, since it meant "maker and seller of cradles for babies." No other data is available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain FRICKER. — C.L., E.F., Long Beach; W.F., San Pedro.

C.L., E.F., W.F.: FRICKER is a dialectical German surname. The source was the medieval term "friede" meaning "free man." This word was conferred on an ancestor who was a land owner not subject to servitude to a baronial overlord, as was common centuries ago. Fricker also traces to the north German "frier" meaning "covetous warrior."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of DOOLIN and DOOLEN. — M.A., W.D., Long Beach.

M.A., W.D.: DOOLIN and DOOLEN are from the Gaelic Irish "dubhlainn" meaning "dark-skinned stranger." The "Sons of Dubhlainn" formed the clan O'Dubhlainn, pronounced phonetically O'Doolin. Early clan members include Felix O'Dubhlainn, bishop of Ossory in the 1200s. The family shield is divided into eight triangles pointing towards the center, colored alternating black and silver. Over them is laid a black and silver ring.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze LARSON — C.R., Lakewood.

C.R.: LARSON has a Swedish background. The source name Lars is the shortened Scandinavian form of Lawrence, taken from the Latin "Laurentius" meaning "laurel-crowned one, or victor." No coat-of-arms is accessible for Larson. The shield of the allied Danish Larsen lineage has a red bull head centered on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain PUTNAM, PUTMAN. — E.P., Compton; H.P., Long Beach.

E.P., H.P.: PUTNAM and PUTMAN were shortened and altered from Puteenham, an early English town-name from Surrey. Puteenham described "home located by a pit or excavation." The family shield is black, decorated with a gold bird flanked by three gold crosses. John Putnam, born in England in 1579, was the ancestor of many Massachusetts Putnams. Gen. Israel Putnam of the Civil War was among more recent descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief genealogy on CRAIG. — J.C., S.C., Long Beach.

J.C., S.C.: CRAIG was a popular Scotch and Irish surname derived from "creag" meaning "rock." This word alluded to a home located by a large rock or cliff which was a descriptive neighborhood landmark. The Scotch Craig coat-of-arms has three silver crescent moons on a black stripe across an ermine covered shield. The Irish (Continued on Page 6)

Hollywood at Night



White-haired Cesar Romero, for 30 years suaveest Hollywood escort, squires charmer Lee Anderson.



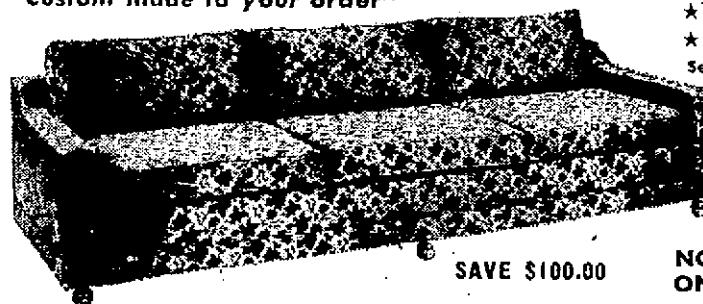
Gregory Peck and wife, Veronique, are infrequent Hollywood night-lifers, traveling much in Europe.



Hollywood Press Syndicate Photos
If Glenn Ford has his way, Hope Lange will soon be Mrs., moving into \$250,000 Beverly Hills home.

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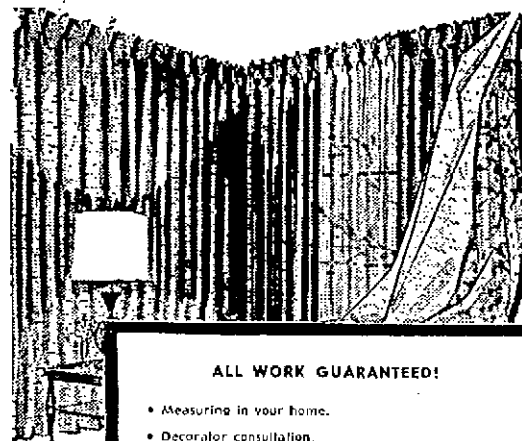
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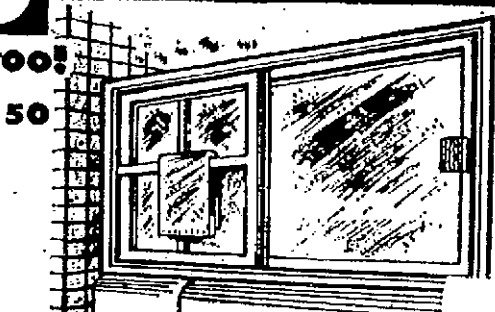
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(Continued on Page 21)

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HE

Yvonne Littlefield, a pre-med student at L. A. State College, seen here studying in interlude on ice.

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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)

Craig shield is red, emblazoned with three 3-arch bridges for emblems.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you brief genealogy on KUEHN—O.K., Garden Grove.

O.K.: KUEHN is Americanized from Kuhn, an ancient German surname derived from Kuoni, a flattering characterization from "bold, keen,

experienced one." Another source, Konig, meant "king," and was altered to Kunne, then to Kuhn. This origin began with a man who played the part of a king in village religious pageants. The Kuhn shield from Bavaria has a gold lion on a silver background for the upper half; a silver horse on blue for the lower half of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information an YAUN—P.Y., San Francisco.

P.Y.: YAUN is one of many

dialectal spellings of Jahn, pronounced "Yahn," an early German form of the Biblical "John" meaning "by the graciousness of God." No other data is available on this unusual name.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on DEWAR—A.D., Long Beach.

A.D.: DEWAR families are descended from a sept or division of the Scotch clans McNab and Menzies of Perthshire. The source of Dewar was the early Celtic word

"dewr" meaning "brave hero." Another origin is believed to be the Scotch Gaelic "deoiradh" denoting "foreigner." The Dewar shield is gold, decorated with a blue band across the top. Lord Dewar was a modern member of this famous clan.

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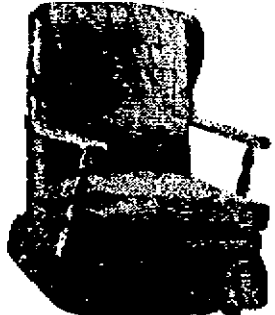
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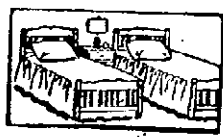
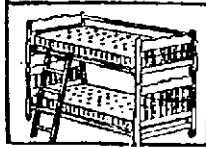
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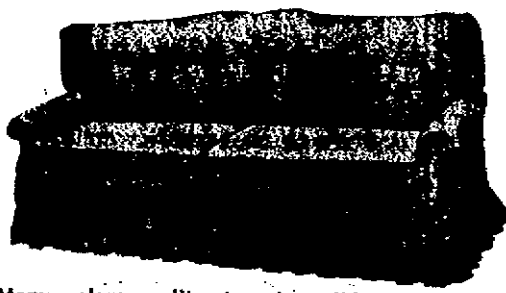


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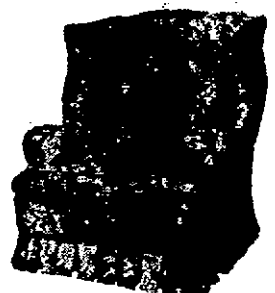
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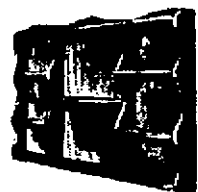


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Skating champions come
to the Long Beach Arena

The Girls With All the Twirls

By Jerome Hall

ICE SKATING champions, being the princesses of sport, are surrounded by an aura of glamour that borders on myth.

You know the myth. The little girl who receives her first skates one snowy Christmas morn. She steps out in the back yard to a convenient frozen-over pond where she majestically pirouettes for her doting parents.

Then, of course, the servants rush to her with steaming chocolate, she smiles brightly, and presto: she is on her way, magically, toward becoming queen of the ice.

Yes, that's the myth.

Sometimes it happens that way. Well, almost that way. Through the years, ice skating princesses and queens have been, for the most part, the darlings of wealthy families. And the movies have filled in all the little details.

But two of the champions that will be in the spotlight this week in national title competition at the Long Beach Arena are the antithesis of the myth.

THERE WAS nothing magic about their rise to world skating prominence. They got there through work, sacrifice, work, sacrifice and work. Both are members of the Paramount ice skating club known as the Arctic Blades, a club that is perhaps better known in Prague and Lucerne and Steamboat Springs than in its nearest neighboring city, Long Beach.

The reigning queen of American ice is Mrs. Barbara Roles Pursley, a 21-year-old blonde. She won't be defending the championship, though, because three months ago she presented hubby with offspring No. 2. She didn't have time to practice for this year's championships, but she'll try again next year. And many believe she'll be the best in the world by then.

The other queen is Yvonne Littlefield, a Sonja Henie-type beauty who is regarded by skating authorities as perhaps the most promising young ice star to come along since . . . well, since Sonja Henie. She'll be very much in evidence when competition begins Thursday.

THIS NORDIC-LOOKING beauty, age 17, a native Southern Californian, is looked upon as the lass who may provide the United States with world and Olympic championships as the conclusion of a rebuilding program necessitated by the air crash tragedy that in 1961 cost the lives of 18 champion American skaters, and coaches.

"We have made enormous strides in our comeback from the terrible effects on our skating position in the world," says former skate king Dick Button, who has assumed the role of the sport's spokesman.

He has in mind, to a large degree, Miss Littlefield and Mrs. Pursley.

Yvonne Littlefield and Barbara Pursley are two of 200 members of the Arctic Blades club of Paramount. The club is the host group for the national championships which on Friday, Saturday and Sunday may well break all American records.

The Long Beach Arena provides U. S. figure skating with its largest-ever stage upon which to unfurl its figure eights and spins and jumps. This is the first time the nationals have been held in a structure of this size. Last year in Boston, for instance, the national championships were held in a skating rink that had the barest of facilities for spectators. Some 5,000 who squeezed in sat on benches.

"WE'RE EXPECTING the greatest national championships that have ever been held," says Ritter Shumway, president of the American Figure Skating Assn.

Though she would be the last to admit it and maybe even the last to recognize it, Miss Littlefield is the epitome of American girlhood—successful American girlhood. She has beauty, she has poise, she has talent, she has intelligence.

She is the U. S. ice dancing champion.

She is the American dream girl.

"Yvonne is the most unusual girl I have ever known," says one of her college professors. "Probably every other girl with her attributes would want to be a movie star. But she wants to be a doctor. She seems to be totally devoted to this."

Yvonne is a freshman pre-med student at Los Angeles State College. She's a straight A student. She carries her books along to practice at the Paramount rink and rushes off toward the fireplace or the coffee shop to read a chapter or two when the ice gets too crowded during class instruction periods.

LIKE ALL champions, she began young and followed a practice routine that would wilt any other athlete into retirement. To be a skating champion and to attend school at the same time, it is necessary to begin a normal day at 3:30 a. m., head for the nearest arena to get in three or four hours of practice, before school



Beauty and talent combine in the persons of two top stars of Paramount's Arctic Blades. One is Mrs. Barbara Roles Pursley, above, the other is . . .

begins. Yvonne, and nearly all other American champions of recent years, did this all through high school and she still does it. It's not possible to grasp the meaning of this unless you've been in an ice skating rink at 4 in the morning.

Yvonne is as pleasant and unassuming as she is pretty, but it was

an argument with her partner that saved her life. It kept her off the ill-fated flight to Europe in 1961. Because of the argument, her partner chose another girl for the final qualifying competition leading to the world championships. This was fine with Yvonne's mother even before the news of the crash, because mama was not keen about seeing her then 15-year-old daughter travel across the world.

Yvonne's angered partner and Yvonne's replacement both were killed. "I have said prayers of thanks nearly every night for the past two years," says Mrs. Edith Littlefield.

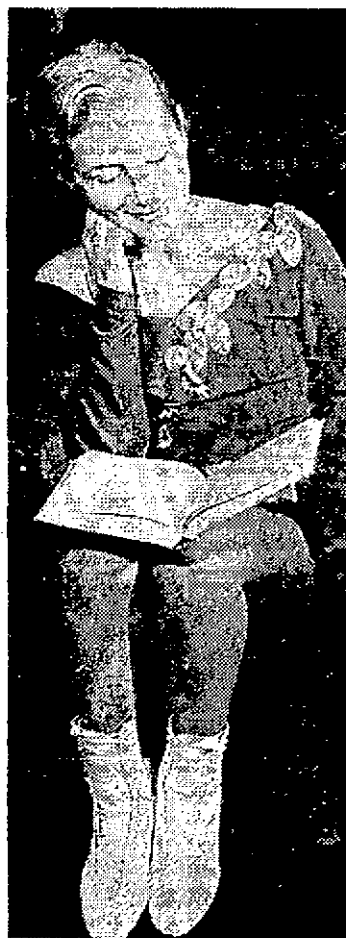
BARBARA PURSLEY, too, has a quirk of fate to thank that she wasn't aboard that airplane. She was forced into temporary retirement to await the birth of her first child. There was no doubt she would have been aboard, otherwise, because she was the best woman skater in the country at the time, as she is now while sitting out her second maternity leave.

It's considered a fitting tribute to the Long Beach area's contribution to ice skating that the national championships are being held here next weekend. While ice skating gets little public acclaim hereabouts, this is where the champions come from.

The Paramount-based Arctic Blades is more social than competitive, its members will tell you. But it also is the national champion skating club. Last year at the nationals in Boston the Arctic Blades won the Harned Trophy, which is to ice skating what the Davis Cup is to tennis, what the America's Cup is to yacht racing.

But the 200 members of the group range in age from 5 to 70, and while eight of those members earned points in the nationals last year, perhaps the most celebrated member is Grandma Harvey, a spry little thing who took up the sport at the age of 60.

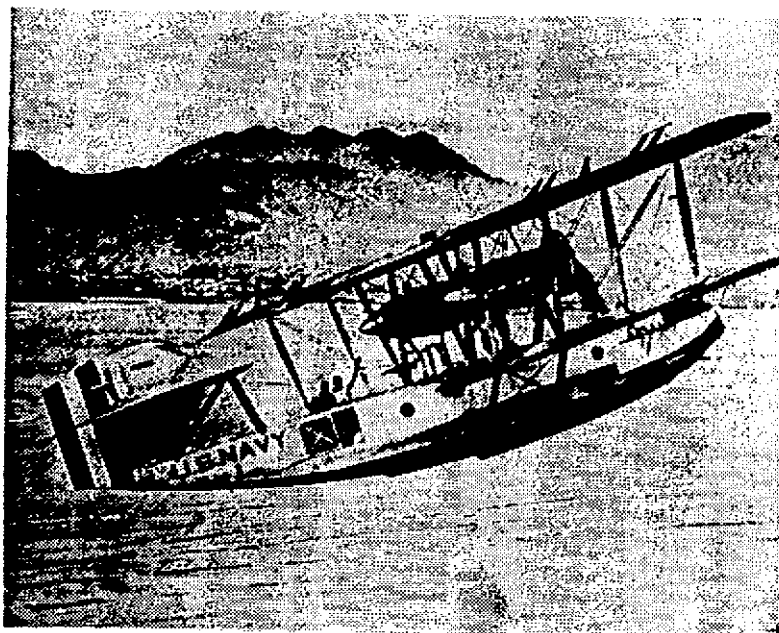
IT IS EASILY the most famous ice skating club in America. Funny thing about the Arctic Blades. Walk into a skating rink in Brussels, in St. Moritz or in Lucerne and tell them you're from Paramount and chances are the
(Continued on Page 21)



. . . Yvonne Littlefield, a pre-med student at L. A. State College, seen here studying in interlude on ice.

FIRST MAINLAND-TO-HAWAII AIR HOP WOUND UP IN SEA

Flight That Called for Sailors



Navy Commander John Rodgers' twin-engine PN9 seaplane that made a weird journey to Hawaii is shown on test flight shortly before the island takeoff.

By Ev Hosking

THE FIRST mainland-to-Hawaii flight nearly 38 years ago turned out to be a sailing excursion.

And not at all like modern jet excursions which sail the skies to Honolulu's new \$28 million air terminal at a 600-mile-an-hour clip.

The luxury jet airliners which furnish fast, economical service to the island paradise are a far cry, too, from the tiny PN9 seaplane that lumbered through the air on the first flight to the island at 80 miles an hour.

The pioneer flight to Hawaii started proudly enough from San Francisco Bay on Aug. 31, 1925, but wound up with the PN9 being sailed like a boat for nine days after it was forced into the sea when it ran out of fuel.

Originally, three PN9s—the Navy's first metal-hulled seaplanes—were scheduled to make the trip with

Navy Cmdr. John Rodgers as flight commander.

However, one of the planes was not completed in time for the flight and the other was forced down at sea a couple of hundred miles from its take-off point with a ruptured fuel line.

Rodgers' plane carried 1,300 gallons of fuel in the tank and 50 additional gallons in five-gallon tins. The heavy fuel almost kept the seaplane from lifting from San Francisco Bay.

Lt. J. B. Connel, the pilot, finally battled the plane into the air after a six-mile run.

Rodgers hoped to make the flight, non-stop, in 36 hours. Every three hours they were scheduled to pass over Navy ships that had been strung out across the route to refuel the plane if necessary.

Predicted tail winds failed to materialize, and it soon became evident

that Rodgers would require the services of the refueling ships.

THE STURDY but sluggish PN9 was eating up gasoline at the uncomfortable rate of 51 gallons an hour.

Rodgers notified the seaplane tender Aroostook that the plane would land for refueling.

The plane, tanks empty, was brought in for a perfect landing in heavy swell after 25 hours and 23 minutes in flight.

All hands waited for the Aroostook with its supply of gas so they could continue their flight. But they were doomed to disappointment.

Apparently the Aroostook had given the plane faulty position fixes in its last radio transmission. Secondly, the plane's radio—powered with a wind-driven generator—functioned only while the plane was in flight. The crew received the transmissions of the ships searching for them, but could not transmit themselves.

Faulty navigation caused the refueling ships to move farther and farther away from the PN9.

Plane crew members ate sparingly of their food and waited for the next move.

THREE DAYS after settling into the ocean, after failing to attract the attention of a passing ship, they abandoned all hope of being found.

Sailors at heart, they reverted to sails made from fabric torn from the wings and headed for Hawaii nearly 450 miles away.

Progress was slow—painfully so. The crew carefully hoarded seven canteens of water and a few sandwiches which were gone after a couple of days.

Emergency rations of corned beef were opened, but the crew found that this only aggravated their thirst. When the plane reached Hawaii it still had six pounds of unopened corned beef.

After nine days at sea, the island was sighted. Not wanting to risk navigating through the reefs around the island, the men improvised a sea anchor and stopped 10 miles off shore. They rigged up a signal fire to attract attention.

Finally a submarine, attracted by



Famed naval flier, John Rodgers, commanded first Hawaii plane hop.

the fire, pulled alongside and gave the crew food and water.

DESPITE a desire to complete the bizarre journey on their own, the crew's pride finally gave way to Rodgers' common sense and they accepted a tow through the treacherous reefs.

Their weird flight was still not complete.

The submarine ran aground on the reef and a rowboat completed the tow job.

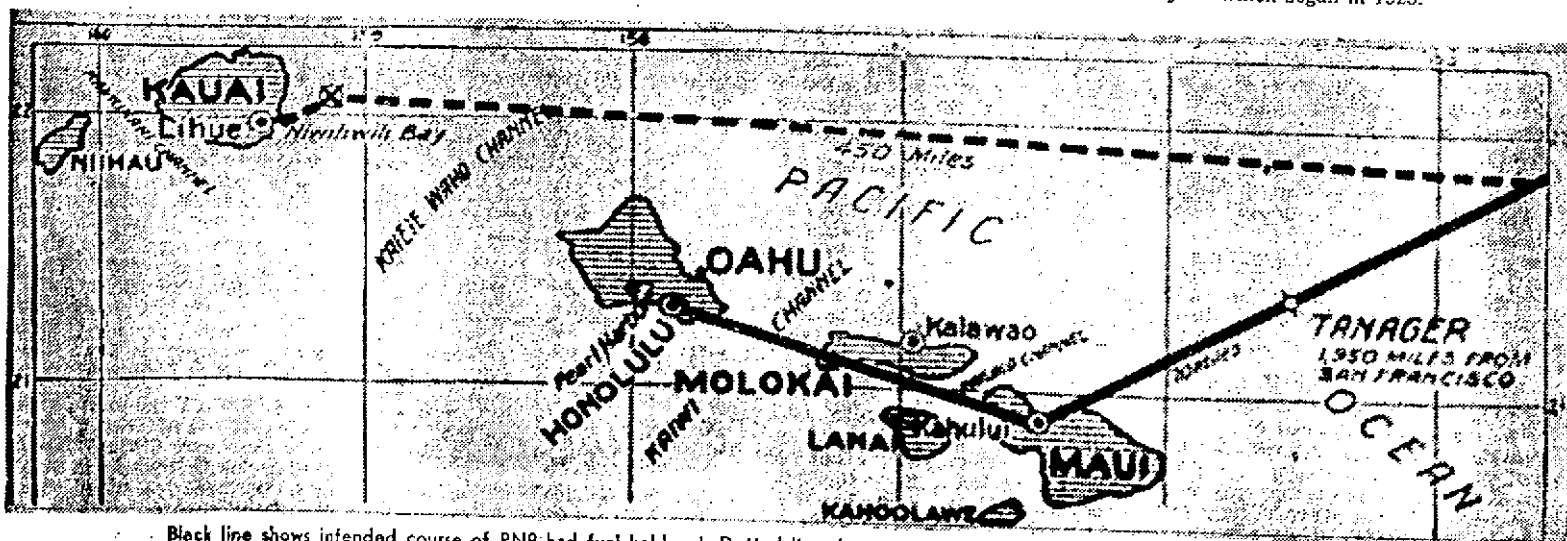
The plane was safely moored and the first transpacific flight was over. The world was electrified by the news of the plane's arrival.

Rodgers and his men had long ago been given up for lost.

Their dramatic arrival stirred the nation and the five-man crew was eventually feted from coast to coast.

Rodgers was killed in a plane crash in 1926.

AND NOW Rodgers Terminal, Honolulu's \$28 million airport, is the only reminder of the first flight. It contains a simple bronze plaque commemorating the aerial trail blazing which began in 1925.



Black line shows intended course of PN9, had fuel held out. Dotted line shows nine-day drift from "ditching" spot to contact off Kauai.



Carl Sandburg is caught in a pensive mood in this photo at Carolina home.

By Lowry Bowman

United Press International

*"There will be people left over,
Enough inhabitants among the Eskimos,
Among jungle folk,
Denizens of plains and plateaus,
Cities and towns synthetic miasma missed,
Enough for a census,
Enough to call it still a world . . ."*

THIS IS THE grim note sounded for a world under the Damocles' Sword of nuclear bombs by Carl Sandburg in his new book of poems entitled "Honey and Salt." Published in connection with the observance of the white-haired poet's 85th birthday in January, the volume of 77 poems speaks of birth, love, death and work.

Two of Sandburg's previous books have won the Pulitzer Prize, but he isn't certain whether the new work is his 36th or 41st book.

About 50 years ago the Swedish immigrant's son flashed through the literary world like a comet with his "Chicago Poems." In his early years in Illinois, Sandburg almost became an Army officer instead of a writer.

Says he: "I would have made a hell of a general."

WHEN HIS OUTFIT—the 6th Illinois Volunteers—returned from the Spanish-American War, he was selected to go to West Point. He remembers his failure at West Point vividly.

"I flunked the mathematics test. Made a 73. Since then I've learned to count to 10, and I know

Honey and Salt . . .

my multiplication tables up to 12. I've got no use for it."

Sandburg had every intention of quitting 23 years ago when he finished his monumental four-volume set of "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years." He wanted to "luxuriate as a spectator in the world of books."

Now, at 85, he is planning a commentary on Lincoln, a volume of photographs reflecting his deep faith in man and maybe another folk-and-work song collection. He would also like to write about his days as a Socialist organizer.

SANDBURG was born Charles August Johnson on Jan. 6, 1878, at Galesburg, Ill. The family name was changed because there were so many "August Johnsons" working for the railroad in that area that getting the right paycheck was always a major operation for his father.

Carl had his first job at 13, delivering milk to help his folks. Following his West Point fiasco, Sandburg entered Lombard College at Galesburg where he started writing poetry. He worked his way through college by sweeping out the gymnasium, editing the college paper, and doing odd jobs.

Reminiscing about his first plunge into poetry, Sandburg recalled:

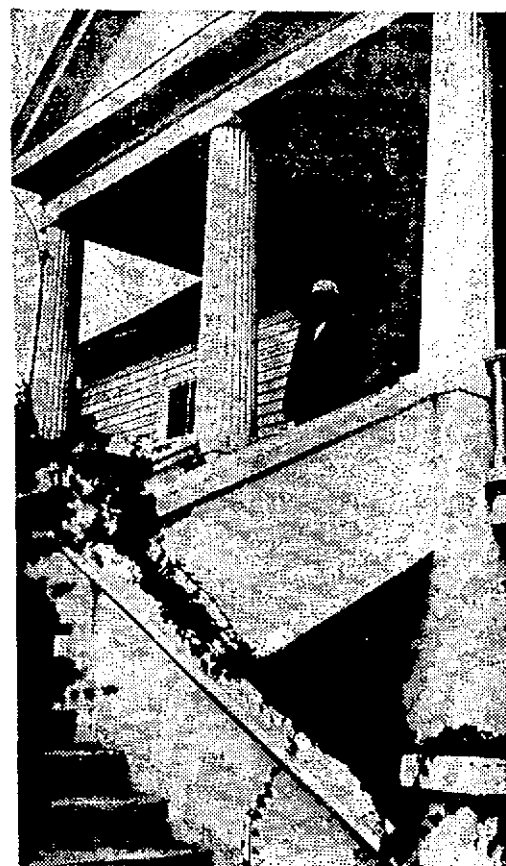
"I wrote sonnets in classical rhyme, but rhyme didn't satisfy me. Rhyme is a hindrance. When you get a word at the end of the line that says what you want it to say, leave it there."

He hasn't changed that conviction. His latest volume says:

*"God is no gentleman, for God
Puts on overalls and gets
Dirty running the universe . . ."*

Robert Frost, who was Sandburg's only serious rival for the title of America's Poet Laureate, was three years his senior. According to Sandburg, "Frost was a Republican poet. I'm classified as a Red."

SANDBURG'S BRIEF political career began when he became organizer for the Social-Democratic Party in Milwaukee. His political beliefs have changed little since those hectic days. He was an editorial writer for the Chicago Daily News before serving as a war correspondent and columnist for the Chicago Times syndicate. He was nearing 40



Sandburg, 85, lives in a large white house, maps a full schedule of work.

when his poems first attracted national attention.

He roamed the country in his forties, talking with the people, collecting folk songs and ballads, and assembling material for his prize-winning biography of Lincoln. When he was 58, he wrote the work that summed up his passionate faith in mankind, "The People, Yes."

In it he told the world:
*"The people will live on.
The learning and blundering people will live on . . ."*

and
"This old anvil laughs at many broken hammers."

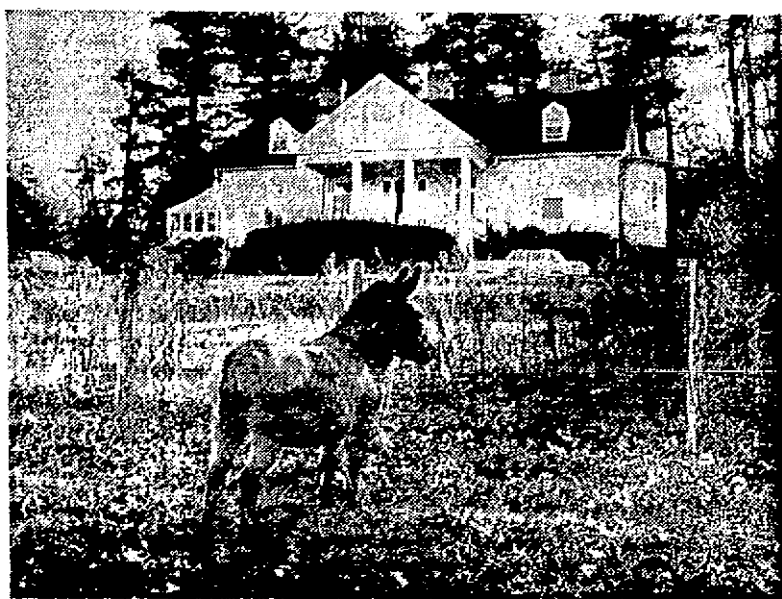
For 16 years now, Sandburg and his wife (sister of Edward Steichen, the world-famous photographer) have lived on a 242-acre farm in the mountain region near Flat Rock, N. C. They dwell in an old house with four white columns and share the place with 34 goats, a donkey and an aging Doberman. Life is quiet and remote there. No roadside sign or mailbox tells who lives in the old house.

SANDBURG does most of his writing in bed—at night. He has too much to say to ever take much time off.

His prophecy:
"I will be working on my deathbed. I will die with a yellow lead pencil in my hand."



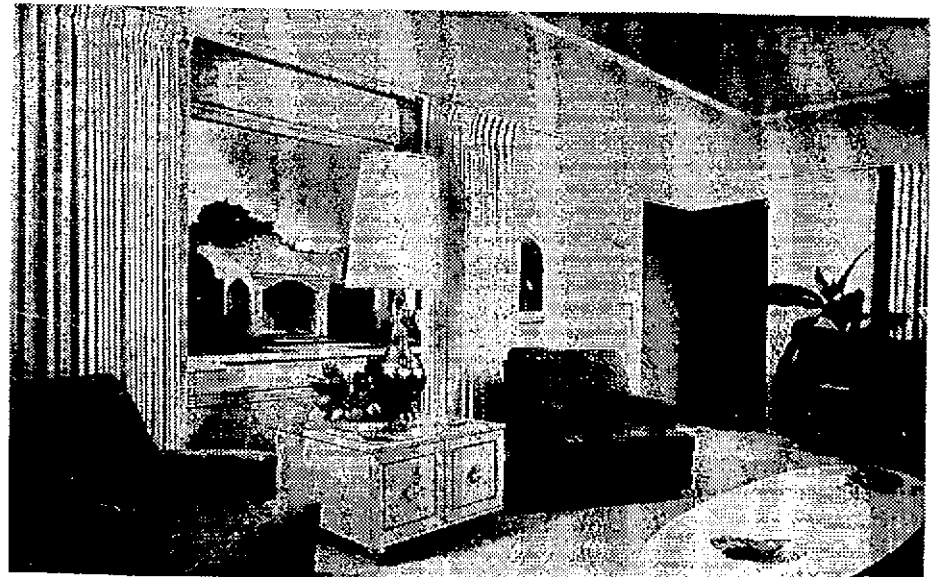
Mrs. Sandburg, who's been married to the poet since 1908, looks in on her husband in his cluttered workroom. New book honors him on 85th birthday.



Sandburg's donkey, Pico, grazes near their big, 4-columned home. Sandburg has lived in this remote spot at Flat Rock, N. C., for the past 16 years.

UPI Photos by Joe Holloway Jr.

They Made a Lot from a Little



Photos by Dick Tolbert

Brightened by a picture window and modern treatment, the living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Highstone achieves interest and dignity as well as solid comfort.

By Stella George

THEY ENJOY the beach, therefore Mr. and Mrs. John Highstone thoroughly enjoy their home location at 108 St. Joseph Ave., Belmont Shore. Theirs is a Spanish-type home, once typical of many built in the area about 30 years ago. But the characteristics of another period in building have largely disappeared from this dwelling because of the additions and alterations made by the Highstones as they achieved a sense of spaciousness and luxury seldom found in small homes on small lots.

Standard components include a living room, dining room, kitchen, three small bedrooms and a bath. There seems to be much more.

Certain features in homes of this type that lend a distinctive and unique quality to the personality of the home. These features were left intact in the Highstones' planning, and changes were aimed at improvements without detracting from the original design. Actually, the alterations were few: modernizing the kitchen and creating a serve-through bar from the kitchen to dining room were two major considerations. Clever and artistic decorating took care of minor problems.

THE FRONT DOOR opens directly into the living room. In order to create the feeling of an entry, the Highstones placed a prized electric organ in such a way that it faced the front door and, at the same time, divided the latter from the dining room beyond. A handsome potted plant in front of the organ lends a special touch to the entry decor.

A large, turquoise couch faces a picture window in the living room. Directly opposite, quilted chairs, flanked by a low center chest, face the couch. Above the latter is a treasured painting.



By cutting through a wall in the dining room to the dinette, this interesting unit was achieved. Mural on the wall at right of bar-pass through adds to the roomy aspect.

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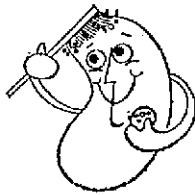
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Furnishings in the Highstones' living room were chosen with care to add to desired high, wide, comfortable air.

Walls in the room are nutmeg, a color that blends well with any surroundings. Unlike white or off-white, or even beige, nutmeg is so inconspicuous that it goes unnoticed, creating an awareness of the exquisite furnishings and accessories rather than the actual size of the room.

Dining room furniture is white, Provincial. It, too, seems to add space to the area. Top quality white bar stools face the bar into the dinette and add a decorative touch to the dining room.

ONE WALL in the small dinette has a mural, a feature which adds noticeable depth to the side of the room. Under the bar top is a built-in, functional bar and storage cupboard. The dinette seats four to six comfortably.

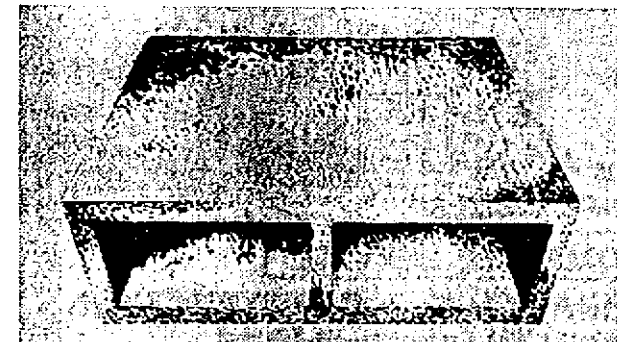
Polished birch cupboards line the modernized kitchen. Modern appliances and fixtures make it functional and attractive.

The master bedroom is attractive with blond furniture and handsome light fixtures, an often unnoticed accessory that adds a luxury touch. There is a His and Hers den in the home, since their children are grown and the Highstones live alone.

One den leads into the small rear yard, tiny enough to require little maintenance yet large enough to be called a yard. This was one of the many features which the Highstones liked about the home when they purchased it. They wanted all the convenience of an apartment and all the indoor-outdoor luxury of a house.



It's small but it holds a lot of living: Exterior view of the Highstones' home which occupies a restricted space.



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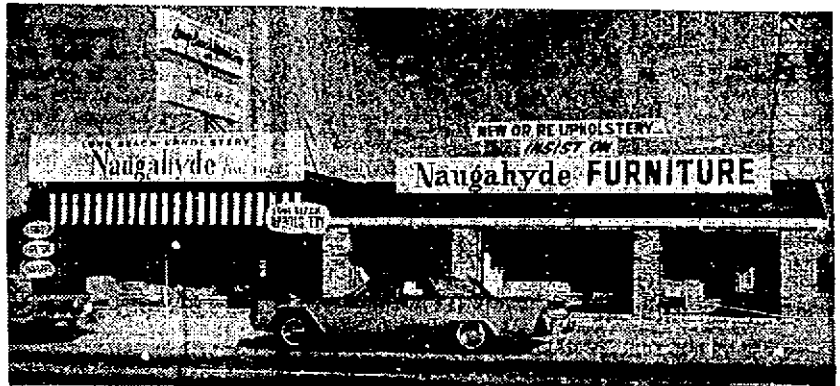
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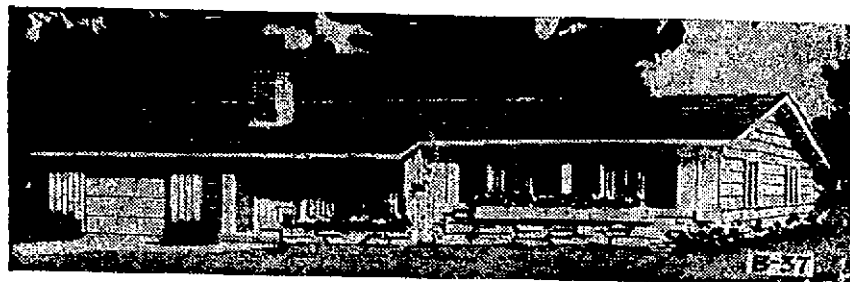
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Beauty on a Budget: Materials contrast, pleasingly and a few architectural devices add eye appeal to this economy-minded, 3-bedroom house of 1,095 square feet.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Tight Budget Goes Incognito

By David L. Bowen

TRUE TEST of an economy house is whether it looks like it was built to save money.

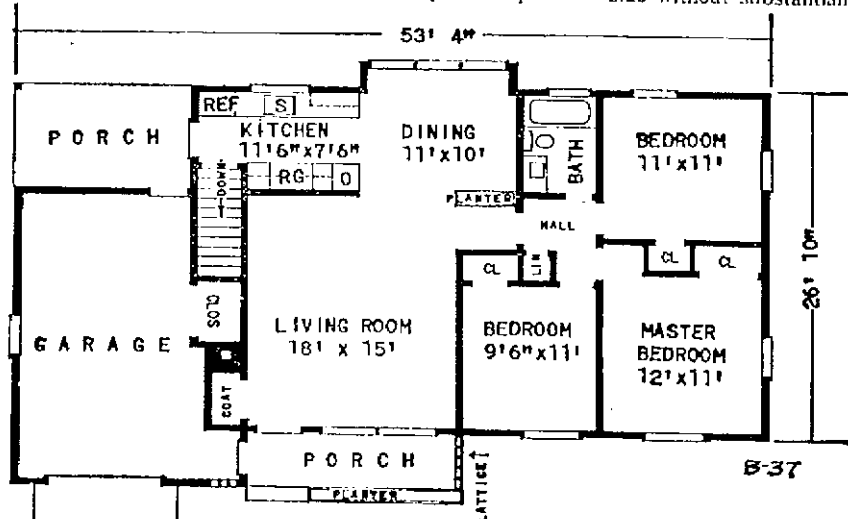
Today's example has only 1,095 square feet of living area—which is getting close to the reasonable minimum for the average family—yet this most basic attack on the overall cost has been made

without sacrificing any essential comfort and while preserving architectural interest.

On the outside, the ordinarily bald face of an economy home is avoided by bringing the garage wall forward a few feet and running a porch across the front of the living room. Besides attracting the eye, the porch

provides ideal weather protection for the front door and makes possible easy access to and from the car through a side door on the garage.

IN THE REAR, the dining room has been given a boxed bay—adding interest on the outside and space on the inside without substantially ef-



Efficient and original use of space make this ranch-style home interesting.

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View from living room into dining room reveals this stylish setting as conceived in artist's drawing. Dining room bay is at the rear and bedroom hall at right.

feeling cost because the roof continues unbroken over this projection.

Architect Alfred Ryder, who designed B-37 in the House of the Week series, says that "leaving the roof line unbroken while providing breaks in the wall is the more economical and more attractive way of handling a small home. The other way to increase eye-appeal is a roof break and front gable. But besides being more expensive, this often makes the house look 'chopped up'."

CARE ALSO went into the interior layout. The 18 by 15-foot living room flows into the dining room, which in turn is handy to the kitchen. The area shown on the floor plan as porch can be left open or framed in to make a mudroom and lavatory, or laundry and lavatory, or simply a big pantry. Access to basement and garage from the service area is excellent. There are three bedrooms and bath in the sleeping area.

Overall dimensions are 53 feet 4 inches in width by 26

feet 10 inches in depth.

A large, squared living room such as B-37's is the easiest kind to make the most use of because of the long unbroken walls. The living room enjoys two benefits from the front porch: not only does it protect the entrance but the porch roof keeps glaring sun out of the room while enhancing the view out of doors.

A planter serves as a divider between hall and living room but does not hinder the visual connection of living and dining areas. A folding wall or curtain could be used on the kitchen side during formal dining occasions.

SERVICE is concentrated at the back of the house. The compact kitchen has all appliances laid out along facing counters with adequate cupboard and cabinet space. The big window over the sink, in combination with the sheltered back door, make the room bright and airy. Access to the full basement is via stairs reached just inside the service entry, a great asset in a small home since gear and supplies can be brought

in and stored without tracking through house proper.

The study plan shows optional use of the porch as laundry or utility space, with a half-bath.

Three bedrooms are grouped at the opposite side of the house, easily reached without crossing the living room if the youngsters come in at the back door.

BOARDS and battens at the front, shingles, stone, a long planter and latticed partitions all make the house more expensive looking than the ordinary economy house. These are extra touches that cost very little more than the minimum look usually found wherever economy is stressed.

"Imagination costs very little more," says Architect Ryder, "but it makes a house more livable and more saleable."

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-37.

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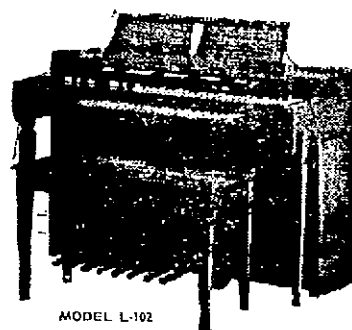
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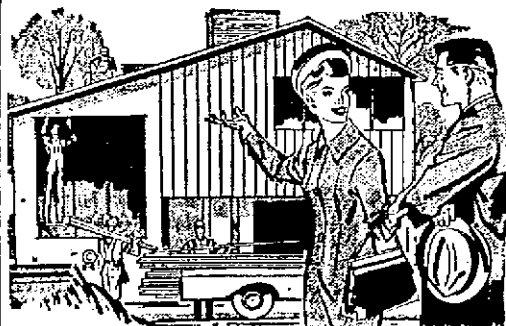
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Railway Booth Tests Hearing

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A MEDICAL center erected a sound-proof booth in a Newark, N. J., railway station to conduct hearing tests among passers-by.

In less than 10 days, according to Public Health Reports, 1,100 persons, mostly 40-70 years old, submitted to an eight-minute hearing test.

Finding: More than 70 per cent had some degree of hearing loss. Most were unaware of the loss.



A CHILD 3½ to 5 years old benefits from mother's presence during treatment on his first visit to the dentist, a new study shows.

Tufts University dental researchers say that mother's role should be that of "silent helper."

For most pre-school children, mother's presence seemed to have a beneficial effect on the child's acceptance of dental procedures, the researchers found.

The report is in the Journal of Dentistry for Children. The journal notes, however, that there still is divided opinion among dentists about parents remaining with the child in the dental operatory.

A DRUG called Numorphan is highly effective in relieving pain during labor, three doctors report in New York State Journal of Medicine.

The preparation was injected intramuscularly in 300 women in labor, according to doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. Good to excellent relief from pain was observed in 89 per cent.

The drug acts rapidly, doctors say, and provides relief for up to four hours.

WORLD Health Organization reports that final figures are in on birth and death rates in 1959 for various geographic areas of the world.

Highest birth rate in world: In the Portuguese islands of Sao Tome and Principe—53.4 births per 1,000 population.

Lowest birth rate: In West Berlin—9.5 per 1,000.

Lowest death rate: In Canal Zone—3.6 per 1,000.

Lowest infant mortality rate: In Liechtenstein—14.5 deaths in first year of life per 1,000 live births.

A NEW anti-cough preparation called Ethaine Syrup is highly effective, a doctor reports in the journal Western Medicine.

Dr. R. E. Thalberg of Southington, Conn., gave the preparation to 70 patients, most of them suffering from upper respiratory infections. The patients ranged from infants to persons 73 years old.

Complete or substantial suppression of cough was obtained in 24 to 48 hours in 52 patients (75 per cent). Five patients (7 per cent) got partial relief. No relief was obtained by 13 patients (18 per cent).

Main ingredient in the syrup is pholcodine, a morphine derivative believed to be less addicting than the ingredients of other cough medicines.

The compound is not yet available for general use in the United States but can be obtained without prescription in certain European countries.

ANEMIA in infants and children appears to predispose to breath-holding spells, two Washington University researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine. The mechanism involved is not understood.

THE AGING process appears to be linked to calcium metabolism, says Dr. Hans B. Selye, Canadian doctor noted for his research on stress.

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YOUR GARDEN



Imperial



Dazzler

New Delphiniums

FOUR new delphiniums, the result of many years of research, are ready for spring gardens.

These varieties have exceptionally large, 3 to 3½ inch, flowers which may be expected to bloom first in June and July and again in August and September.

The new varieties are:

Dazzler: a white that is an improvement on the well-known Peace variety. The 3 to 4 inch florets are further enhanced by a soft cream background. Plants grow 4 to 4½ feet tall and produce 8 to 10 shoots with perfect flowers. The strong stems withstand rain and wind and the dark green foliage is disease resistant.

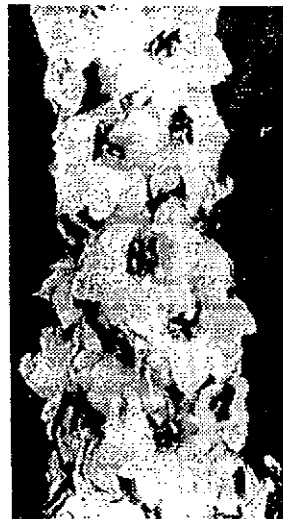
Imperial: a deep purple, this variety grows to the same

height as Dazzler and produces 6 to 10 shoots in the second year. These have spikes with 3 to 3½ inch florets that cover two thirds of the stem.

Celestial: a sparkling blue like Enchantment but the plants are larger and stronger with 6 to 8 stems that are 3½ feet tall. The florets cover two thirds of the stem and all burst into flower simultaneously.

Bewitching: a delicate pink lavender that has an arresting dark brown eye. It produces 8 to 10 stems that grow 3½ to 4 feet tall and are wind and rain resistant. The spikes cover two thirds of each stem and have 3 to 3½ inch florets.

The new delphiniums have been added to the Jackson & Perkins collection for spring.



Celestial



Jackson & Perkins Co. Photos
Bewitching

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Garden Club

Belmont Heights Garden Club members will hear a talk by John van Barneveld of Rose Hills Memorial Park gardens, at a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Muriel Oyaas, chairman; Mmes. Eva Eynon, Cora Boyer, Ruth Munson, Clare Thomas, Stella Ward and Huldur Hedel.

Orchid Society

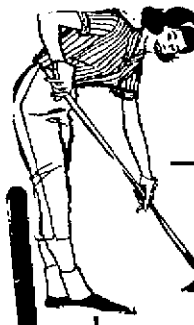
Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hear a talk on cypripediums and their culture by Leo Holquin, orchid hybridizer and judge of Armacost & Royston, West Los Angeles, at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue.

Dorothy Digs

Peach leaf curl has been the despair of California backyard gardeners for many years. It is a fungus disease and causes the leaves to swell and look as though they were blistered, taking on a reddish tinge.

The best spray to use is a lime - sulphur - oil emulsion which can be purchased complete in one bottle. But using it at the proper time is the important thing. You should spray just when the fruit buds start to show color... the "pink bud stage." This is a preventative measure; much more effective than attempting to cure the evil after it has once been established.

The same lime-sulphur-oil spray is suitable for other stone fruit trees too, an excellent preventative against mold on plum trees. The time for spraying is just when they begin to become active. At that time insect life and fungus diseases begin to appear and it is very important to keep your trees clean in order for them to be healthy.



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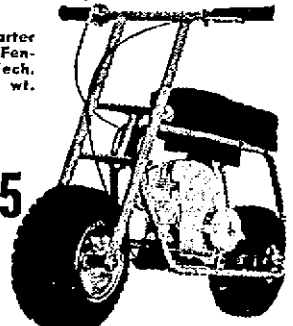
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Two for a Deluge of Roses

By Joe Littlefield

FLORIBUNDA type roses set masses of flowers on individual main branches. You don't have to have a rose garden to grow them. Plant them as an informal hedge at the boundary of two properties, in front of a sunny porch, along a walk or driveway, in front of a tall shrubby planting, or an occasional plant in the perennial flower bed.

Two floribundas that are prolific bloomers, tolerate lots of reflected heat near a walk or driveway, south or west exposure planter that is part of a house wall unit, are Tom Tom and Circus.

Tom Tom is a vigorous, dependable plant, almost a constant bloomer. The oxblood-red flower stems are topped by masses of deep crimson-pink buds and flowers. In full bloom the compact plant is a study in contrasts — dark green foliage and abundant clusters of glowing dusky pink blossoms.

Circus, a hardy, well-shaped bush, has golden buds opening to tones of buff or pink, the flowers often finishing with a touch of red.

FLORIBUNDA roses actually are pruned throughout the year, each time flowers are

cut for indoor decoration, or faded blooms are cut off. Simply cut below the whole flower head, just above a selected bud. That bud will then develop into a branch topped with flowers.

Plant bare-root roses soon as you can, whether you get packaged plants or those "heeled" in sawdust. Mix half peat moss and leaf mold with half soil and set out the roses. Heel tamping does not pack soil firmly around the roots, use the round end of a shovel or pick handle. Wrap burlap or cloth cover over the branches. Soak the soil and cover well. Thereafter keep



Floribunda roses, such as Tom Tom (above) are practically rose gardens in themselves, blooming heavily.

soil and cover moist till branches have sprouted a quarter to a half inch of new growth. Take off the cover then, and water roses as needed. The cover provides humidity, keeps sun off the branches, and teases the roses to sprout quickly.

YOU'LL SAVE money

planting bare-root roses, fruit trees, shade trees, and certain perennials. Later on in the season, when those plants are "canned," they'll cost more.

Good bare-root perennial "buys" are Shasta daisy, gerbera the Transvaal daisy, agapanthus, day lily, and perennial phlox.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . Bedding plants should be set out for spring. These include the various perennials, as well as most annuals.

Protect emerging sweet peas from marauding birds by placing chicken wire over the young plants.

Plant bare-root shade and fruit trees now.

Try flowering quince for an early show of spring in your garden. Plant them now.

Give roses a clean-up spraying after you prune them. Be sure to follow the label directions for spraying in winter.

TOP QUALITY

TREE ROSES

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- ☐ **TROPICANA** — 1963 AARS — orange red
- ☐ **ARLENE FRANCIS** — deep yellow
- ☐ **BUCCANEER** — large yellow
- ☐ **CHICAGO PEACE** — new coppertone
- ☐ **CHRISTIAN DIOR** — red
- ☐ **CHRYSLER IMPERIAL** — scarlet
- ☐ **FORTY-NINER** — red with yellow reverse
- ☐ **HEART'S DESIRE** — fragrant red
- ☐ **HELEN TRAUBEL** — pink-shaded apricot
- ☐ **INVITATION** — salmon orange
- ☐ **KING'S RANSOM** — yellow
- ☐ **PEACE** — yellow with pinkish edge
- ☐ **QUEEN ELIZABETH** — rich pink
- ☐ **ROYAL HIGHNESS** — 1963 AARS — bright pink
- ☐ **STERLING SILVER** — lilac lavender color
- ☐ **WHITE KNIGHT** — pure white

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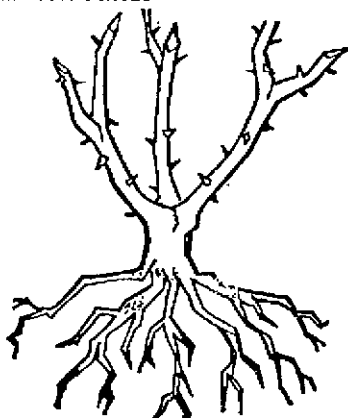
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Tropicana, a new hybrid tea rose, is the greatest prize-winning rose in history, having won 14 top awards in American and eight

other countries. Tropicana is a brilliant orange-red on vigorous stock. Top awards include the 1963 All-American Rose Selection.

Photo Courtesy Jackson & Perkins

1963 Rose of Year

A BRILLIANT orange-red hybrid tea, the rose was developed by Matthias Tantau, German hybridizer, and is being introduced here by the Jackson and Perkins Company of Newark, N. Y. Since its introduction in Europe in 1960-61, the Tropicana has earned 12 other top awards in nine countries.

The list of awards indicates the universal acclaim it has received from both amateur and professional rose growers. One top hybridist says "If all the hybridists in the world were to get together and describe the ideal rose—it would be Tropicana. This is the variety that every rose hybridist dreams about."

Tropicana not only grows well in home gardens but is also among the rare breed of roses grown just as successfully in commercial greenhouses, which supply the nation's florists. Thus it can be enjoyed in the garden during the regular growing season and indoors during the winter.

A cross between Peace and Alpine Glow seedlings, it surpasses its forebears in vigor, hardiness, disease resistance and brilliance of color. Its orange-red color is brand new in the rose world. There is virtually no change in the hue of each flower during its lifetime. The blooms withstand the severest weather and will last up to two weeks without blemish. When cut for indoor use, the flower has an average vase life of one week.

Tropicana blossoms are four and one-half to five inches in size and have a spicy fragrance. The plant grows from three feet in temperate areas to five or six feet in warmer climates. It is adaptable to all parts of the United States.

INTERNATIONAL AWARDS the Tropicana has taken include:

- 1963—Rose of the Year, U. S. A.
- 1963—All-America Rose Selection, U. S. A.
- 1961—Certificate, International Rose Competition, Madrid, Spain.
- 1960—Honorary Prize, Horticulture Show, Copenhagen, Denmark.
- 1960—The Goldene Rose, Den Haag, Holland.
- 1960—Special Prize for the Most Beautiful Rose shown during last five years, Madrid, Spain.
- 1960—Gold Medal, National Rose Society of England.
- 1960—Gold Medal, German-French Exhibition, Saarbrücken, Germany.
- 1960—Gold Medal, Floriade, Rotterdam, Holland.
- 1960—Gold Medal, Floralien, Gent, Belgium.
- 1960—Gold Medal, International Test Gardens, Portland, Oregon.
- 1960—Gold Medal, Paris, France.
- 1960—Presidents International Trophy, England.
- 1960—Gold Medal, Concours International, Geneva, Switzerland.

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By Bill Meyerreicks

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 zine Building Editor, 604
 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12,
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Chests: Old but New!



Chests are as old as the day man first needed storage.
 Times have changed, but chests are still with us, and
 here is one that has scores of uses, looks good and is
 easily made from a pattern. Jewell Peterson of NBC-TV
 shows it. For full-sized pattern No. 198, send your name,
 address and \$1 to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine,
 Pattern Dept., Post Office Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

A Flair With Corned Beef Hash



Corned Beef Hashstacks are an interesting method of employing canned corn beef hash as the basic ingredient of a special but easily and simply prepared luncheon.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

LUNCHEON treat that's out of the ordinary, Corned Beef Hashstacks are easy to prepare and rate A-OK for eating. They provide the basic ingredient for warm lunches that are a bit different on winter weekends when the whole family is home. In fact, they can be served at any meal.

hash recipes also provide unusual taste treats, such as Hashburgers and Hash-Stuffed Peppers.

Other special corned beef

Corned Beef Hashstacks

- 1 can corned beef hash, chilled
- 1 medium-size tomato
- Process cheese
- Cut both top and bottom from can of hash. Push out hash in one piece. Slice into 4 rounds, each 1 inch thick.
- Slice tomato crosswise into 4 slices and arrange on hash rounds. Top with thin slices of process cheese. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees until hash is hot and cheese is melted . . . about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Hashburgers

- 1 can corned beef hash
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup hamburger relish
- Brown a can of corned beef hash. When hot, stir in 1 cup cottage cheese and 1/2 cup hamburger relish. Serve in toasted buns with mustard and chips.

Hash Stuffed Pepper

- 2 large green peppers
- 1 can corned beef hash
- Cut 2 large green peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds and veins. Pour boiling water over them and let stand about 10 minutes. Drain well. Fill halves with contents of one can corned beef hash. If desired, spread mustard lightly over hash and top with spoonful of sour cream dressing. Arrange in baking dish; pour a small amount of hot water around peppers and bake at 350 degrees about 20 to 30 minutes or until peppers are tender and hash is hot.

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The Atomic Energy Commission has used KENITEX textured Coating for several years at Los Alamos, New Mexico, atomic plant. Thousands of gallons of this remarkable exterior surfacing have been applied to provide weatherproofing and beauty, far outlasting ordinary paint.

Over 500,000 KENITEX applications on homes, commercial and industrial buildings throughout the world, 5,000 in Southern California alone, remain in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all weather extremes.

The Veicran's Administration, Sawtelle, in Los Angeles, has applied KENITEX to the exteriors of their buildings. The Kenitex coating is applied in one quick spray application without muss, fuss or odor—at a thickness 20 times that of ordinary paint. It fills holes, cracks and hides building defects, yet does not conceal the original architectural lines.

Homes and Guided Missiles Unique among KENITEX applications is the use on guided missiles where its insulating prop-

erties shield the missiles from extreme temperatures. KENITEX obtains these qualities from its basic components of asbestos, mica and perlite, which are noted for their insulation and durability.

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KENITEX is guaranteed for 10 years against chipping, flaking or peeling . . . it is extremely flexible and withstands all normal building expansion and contraction. Actually "Shot from a Gun," KENITEX fuses to the sidewalls of the home. It is available in a variety of beautiful decorator colors.

Local applications of the remarkable coating are made by the CAL - TEX IMPROVEMENT CO.,—licensed and approved applicators. Cost is surprisingly low—convenient terms can be arranged. Home owners can obtain free information without obligation, by calling collect daily or Sunday, HE 6-1224 or writing CAL - TEX IMPROVEMENTS CO., 1543 So. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

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\$5 for Your Recipe

SOMETHING different, with a Welsh flair, wins this week's \$5 prize for Mrs. Renate Huxtable, 370 Oriyaba Ave., Long Beach 4. It's Bara Brith, which is Welsh for fruit bread. The recipe:

Bara Brith

- 2 cups self-raising flour
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 2 cups mixed fruit
- 1/2 cup sliced nuts (any kind)
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups cold tea

Soak fruit and sugar in cold tea for 24 hours. Add nuts, egg and flour and mix thoroughly. Put mixture in greased loaf pan (2 lb. size) and bake for 1/2 hour at 325 degrees, turn oven to 250 degrees and bake for another 1 1/2 hours. Turn out when cold. Serve sliced and buttered.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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By Eleanor Avery Price

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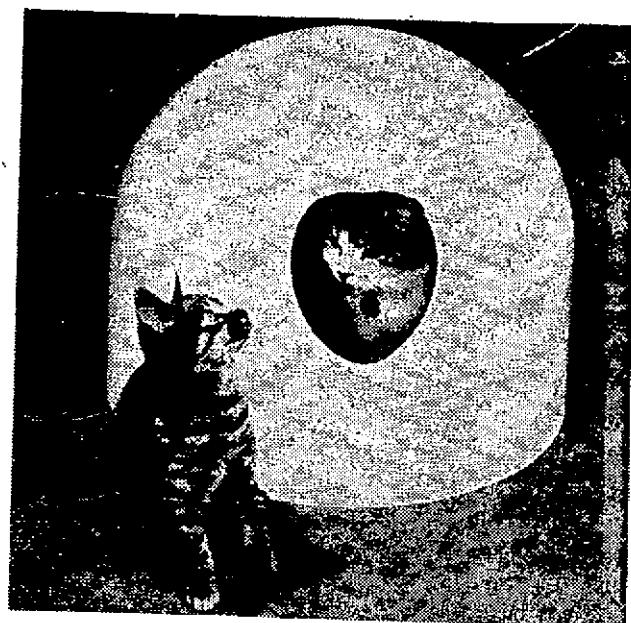
TAKING advantage of the winter season when feline coats are in their prime, the Siamese Cat Club of Southern California and the San Gabriel Valley Cat Club have a show this weekend, concluding today, in the new Community Center, 420 S. Washington Blvd., Whittier.

One of the secrets of winning at cat shows is that the pet should be handsomely groomed.

Start grooming a cat with a brush and comb the day you obtain the pet. Then the cat will not stand a chance of having its skin damaged by excessive grooming to free it of mats.

But if mats are present, eliminate them with a good stainless steel comb. Separate small portions of mat with the end tooth of the comb and do a section at a time. If absolutely necessary, snip hair at the base of the mat with a blunt-nosed scissors and gently pull on the mat to remove it. You will thereby have a "ratty" appearing cat, but in time the coat will grow back.

After mats are combed out,



In keeping with grooming of cats, this fibreglass unit designed by Verla Davis is mite-free, easy to clean.

the surrounding fur should be carefully groomed.

IF KITTY gets into paint, tar, gum, or other foreign matter, rub the spots with salad oil, working oil in thoroughly. Follow with a bath. Most cats need a bath only a few times during their lives, for soap removes natural oils. When a bath is needed, use a non-irritating soap, rinse well, and thoroughly dry in a warm place. Of course it may not be that simple, since most cats look down their noses at water. A spray bath is best. If the cat is an active one,

you may prefer to put him in a tub without a rubber mat or sloped screen so he will find it difficult to escape. Otherwise, give him purchase.

If it is necessary suddenly to immobilize him, place one hand across the shoulder section, the other across the rump, and hold him down. Get another person to assist you with the spray.

The cat can also have a "shower" of sorts. Hold him by the nape of the neck with one hand and his hind feet with the other. Stretch his body out and slightly backward, a position that temporarily but harmlessly paralyzes the cat. This will really leave both you and the cat up in the air unless you have an assistant handy with the spray. Work fast.

An easy method is to put the cat up to his neck in a cloth bag with a draw string to pull around his throat. Mild soap powder is placed inside the bag before the cat. Bag and cat can be lowered into water and the pet scrubbed through the bag. Rinse until water is clear. Then remove kitty and carefully dry him and his ruffled feelings.

Illustrated is a housing unit for cats that can be kept clean. It is a fibreglass "White House" designed by Verla Davis of Paramount. No parasites can thrive in it for it is easily scrubbed. It also protects its occupant from dogs.

THE ANNUAL Sled Dog Derby will run Feb. 9 and 10 at Fawnskin (Cluster Pines Camp) on the north shore of Big Bear Lake.

LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tony Amoroso will show films of guide dogs. The club announced resumption of its dog training refresher course at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Del Valle Park.

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'Consider SQ4R'

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

CONSIDER SQ4R.

It's not a radio call signal, a chemical formula, or a license tag number.

It's the key to an effective study method suggested by Dr. Gerhard Kohn, head of a Long Beach reading development center. It can be your child's formula for better grades.



The S stands for Survey, the Q for Question, and the 4R for Read, Recite, "Rite," and Review.

Here's a step-by-step summary to pass on to your child:

1. SURVEY

Survey the chapter to be studied and get a picture of its structure, organization, or plan. Think about the title and guess what will be included in the chapter. Read the introduction, the summary, and the main heads to isolate the central ideas and see the relationship among them.

2. QUESTION

Raise questions of your own and answer those posed by the author at the beginning or end of the chapter. "Having in mind a question results in (1) a spontaneous attempt to answer it with information already at hand; (2) frustration until the question is answered; (3) a criterion against which the details can be inspected to determine relevance and importance; (4) a focal point for crystallizing a series of ideas (the answer)."

3. READ

Read to answer the questions. Move quickly, sorting out ideas and evaluating them, passing rapidly over that material which does not relate to the questions. Be selective.

4. RECITE

Answer the questions—in your own words, not the author's.

5. "RITE"

First, write the questions briefly. Second, write the answers, using only key words, phrases, listings, etc., that are needed to recall the whole idea.

6. REVIEW

Review immediately. Read the written questions, try to answer them, and check the answers against your notes. Five to 10 minutes per chapter will do. After one week you should review the chapter again. This process of immediate and delayed review increases retention and virtually eliminates the need for "cramming."

The Girls With All the Twirls

(Continued from Page 7)
home pro for the European rink will know what you're talking about.

But try the same thing in Sacramento and you'll get a blank stare, at least from the patrons.

"The fame of the Paramount Arctic Blades is known throughout the world," says John Nicks, the club's full-time teaching pro. Nicks came to the Blades from England, replacing Bill Kipp, the beloved ice figure who was acting coach of the U. S. team for that ill-fated 1961 flight to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

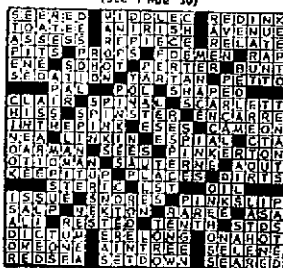
Eight members of the Arctic Blades qualified for the Nationals and Nicks figures he has at least a half dozen more ready to step up to championship competition soon.

But there aren't a half dozen around to match Yvonne Littlefield, either among the Arctic Blades or in all the country. Probably not in all the world. She's the only

woman in the nation to hold "gold" status in three classifications—singles, pairs and the dance. The latter is the glamour event of skating, the competition that is unhindered by tedious tracing of figure eights on the ice.

Yvonne and her partner, Peter Betts, are strong favorites to repeat as dance champions. And if she wants to forget about her medical studies, there might even be some old Sonja Henie scripts around waiting to be filmed again.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)



Old Autos Featured in Museum for Car Buffs

A new museum, featuring some of the world's oldest cars, has opened in Cleres, Normandy. Some 30 pre-1900 bicycles are also included in the exhibit with as many ancient autos.

Included among the latter

are an 1892 Panhard; a Peugeot from the same year; a 1905 four-cylinder "Goesant"; a "Cab-Unit"; a one-seater Panhard; a Royal Bugatti; several Renaults from the 1898 to 1902 period; and an eight-seater Maserati. All the cars are reportedly in ex-

cellent running condition.

Old car buffs now have a choice of three such museums in France, the other two being at La Rochetaillee in Provence and at Le Mans, where the famous 24 Hour Automobile Race will take place this year on June 15-16.

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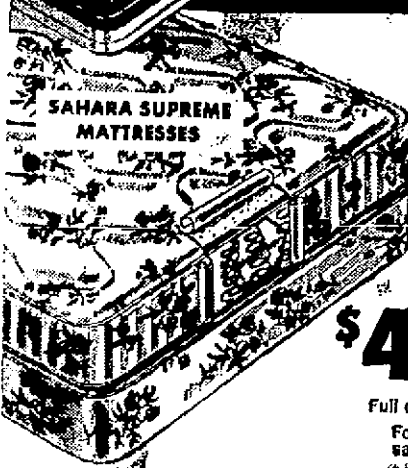
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YOU MAY HAVE ALREADY WON! Check the "lucky number" of the Sealy ad in your January 26th copy of LIFE magazine and bring the ad into our store. If your number matches one of the 2500 lucky numbers posted in our store you win a Las Vegas vacation for 2—or Sahara Supreme Mattress!

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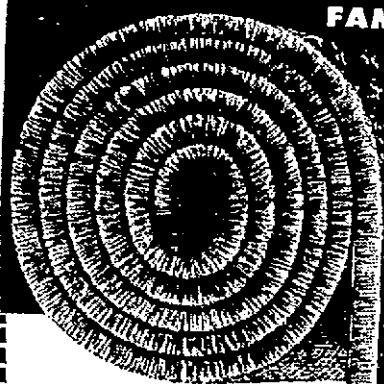
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The Willbanks Story

The Willbanks Carpet Co. is a departure from the usual carpet specialty shop. It was founded on the premise that quality carpet, backed by expert installation, could be sold at a minimum mark-up in sufficient volume to be profitable.

The extension of this premise was to operate without frills and costly fixtures from a low rent and thus low overhead location in a factory warehouse on a side street in Signal Hill.

By eliminating high rent and other cost-raising features, the company decided it could afford to pass on to its customers the substantial savings by giving more carpet at less cost.

ALEXANDER SMITH'S CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE

The carpet you've heard so much about. Resists shedding, fuzzing and pilling. Most spills wipe away with a damp cloth. Clear colors. Distinctive textures. Come in and see the beautiful colors now in stock. White Grape, Sandalwood and Mushroom. A fabulous value.

MOHAWK'S TEXTURED WOOL PILE

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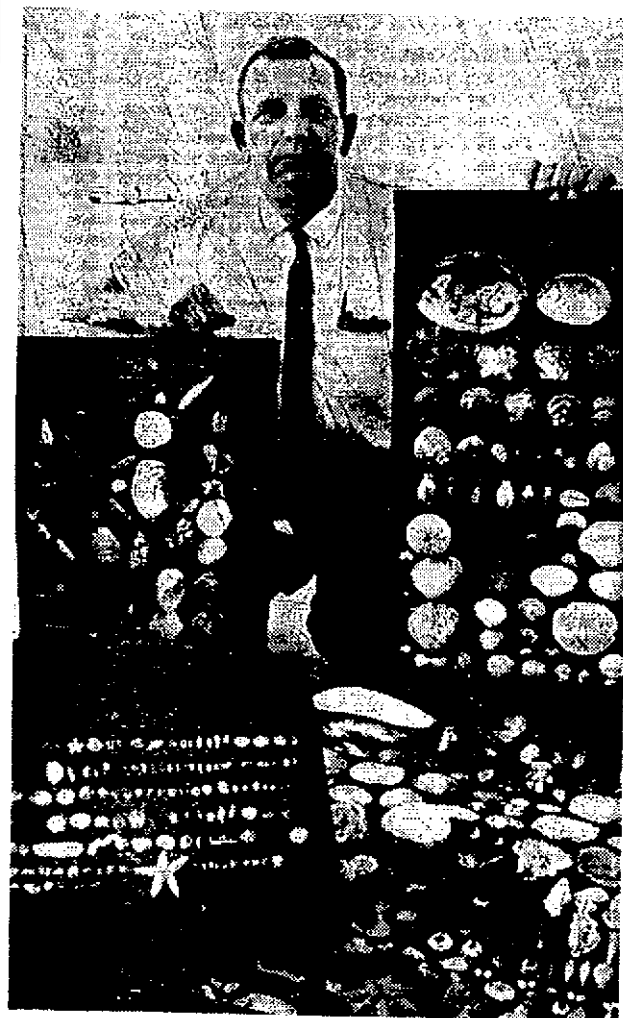
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Hobbies

His Is a Shell Game



"Beachcomber Bob"—Robert O. Allen—and a part of his sea shell collection. Note miniature shells at lower left.

By Vera Williams

I NEVER SEE shells like yours on the beach! Where do you find them?"

That's the question most often heard by "Beachcomber Bob"—Robert O. Allen, 1403 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach—who

has what many persons consider the best collection of Southern California shells extant.

Unique is the fact that he gathered all the shells himself, most of them between Long Beach and Laguna Beach.

"I trade for shells sometimes," he admits, "and people give me shells. But unless I gather shells myself, I don't put them in my collection."

THESE ARE WHAT Bob finds in the Long Beach-Seal Beach area: jingle, speckled pecten, broad-eared pecten, rock mussel, bay mussel, oyster, ladder, cowry, giant key-hole limpet, moon, slipper and hat shells.

In the Bolsa Chica State Park (Tin Can Beach) area: Most of the above, plus whelk, olive shell Venus clam, Pismo clam, heart clam, egg-shell clam, smooth and banded cockle, rough piddock shells.

Laguna Beach area: Most of the above, plus abalone, California bubble, purple hinged pecten, giant rock oyster, sea

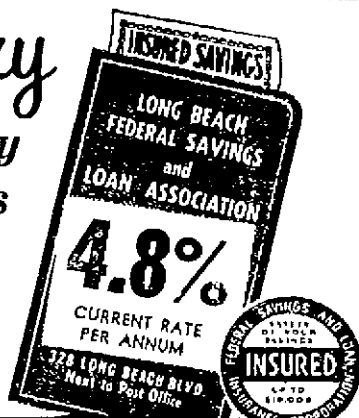
(Continued on Page 29)



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Bill and Connie Heald with relics collected in western ruins. They plan a display at Bellflower Gem Safari.

Fireman's Holiday

WHAT DO city firemen do with their time off?

Well, one at least, in true busman style, pokes around in ruins.

He's Bill Heald, of Long Beach Engine Co. No. 12. Armed with a metal detector and a spade, he searches the sites of western ghost towns for relics of a fading past.

Duty free days find him taking off from his home at 6781 Millmark Ave., with his wife, Connie, and their three sons, for parts unknown. Unknown, that is, to most of the rest of us. But destinations like Skidoo, Stedman, Aurora, or Ballarat are main-line stops for Bill.

At Aurora he discovered a pair of high lace women's shoes that may disprove the theory that the ladies' feet are getting larger. These are clearly stamped 8-C and are in good condition.

HE ADMITS it's a pretty low trick to rob a pack rat's nest, but one of his better hauls came through this means. It yielded a pair of glasses, silverware, and some pieces of old mining town newspapers some with legible dates of half a century or more ago.

Presently he is assembling a display he will present at the first Gem Safari of the Bellflower Gem and Mineral Society to be held March 2-3 at Mayfair High School, 6000 N. Woodruff Ave.

Included in the display will be one of his prize finds, a Spanish spade bit, a cruel device used to control unruly mustangs a century ago. Also, he will show old camptown silverware, miner's gear, liquor flasks and numerous glass objects, which have been stained purple by the rays of the desert sun. — ROLLIE URBANEK.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

YOUR SILVER NOTES FROM KIRK STERLING: Story of Kirk Sterling, How to Give a Sterling Shower, and Monogram Etiquette. Samuel Kirk & Son Inc. Dept. IF, Kirk Ave. and 25th Street, Baltimore 8, Md.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY: The Way to God, For Women Only, But A Youth, and The Refining Fire. American Tract Society, Dept. IF, 513 W. 166th St., New York 32, N.Y.

RAILROAD EVANGELIST MAGAZINE: This is strictly a non-partisan and interdenom-

inational magazine written mostly by railroad men and women for other railroaders. Send for sample copy.

The Railroad Evangelistic Assn., Inc., Dept. IF, 2250 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

TIPS ON FISHING: If you enjoy fishing you will find this booklet of value. Also catalog and color chart which illustrates and describes soft plastic worm lures.

Sportsman's products, Inc., Dept. IF, Box 462, Marion, Ind.

WESTERN ROSE CATALOG: In this special Western Rose catalog you'll see, in full color, scores upon scores of the world's finest roses. Here is a guide to planning and planting a beautiful rose garden.

Jackson & Perkins Co. of California, Dept. IF, 776 Rose Lane, Pleasanton, Calif.

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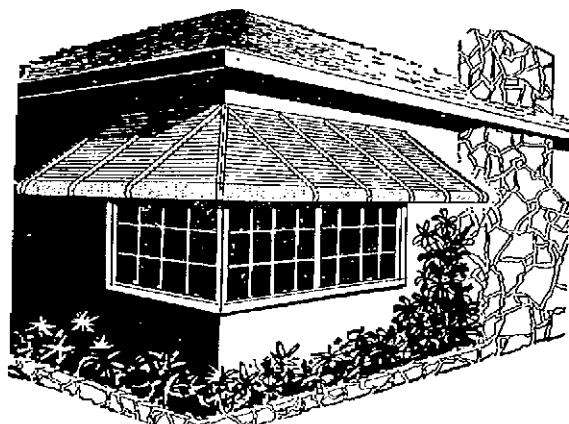
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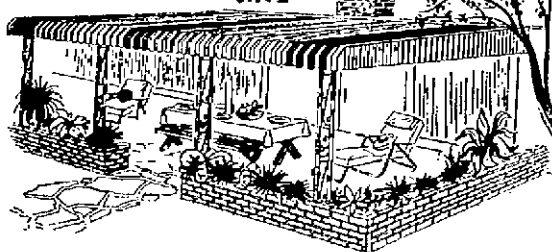
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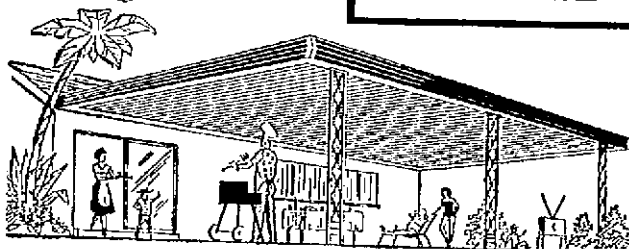


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CAMERAS ANGLES

Try for Candids!

By the Shutterbug

IF THERE'S one type of photographic subject that people really enjoy more than any other, it's pictures of other people. And if you're after a real audience-pleasing print or slide display of eye-catching "people pictures," you'll find your local swimming pool or bathing beach an ideal hunting ground for human interest shots in either color or black-and-white.

No matter where the pool or beach may be located, the cast of characters that people these aquatic recreation spots reads the same in every part

of the country. You'll find the fancy divers, show-off gymnasts, bathing beauties, kids playing in the sand, sun tan experts, beach ball players, and land-locked book worms—all ready and waiting to be photographed in a fresh, candidly revealing manner. The available supply of models and situations is limitless, with only the photographer's imagination to determine the extent and depth of coverage.

There are two things to avoid in taking these "people pictures." Be careful that you do not catch pictures that



Beside the pool in your home area park are many fine opportunities to shoot candid camera scenes of people.

make the people look ridiculous or which would be embarrassing to them. If you get such a picture accidentally, be sure to destroy it. The second item is to be sure you get model releases if you intend to enter the picture in a contest or to make some extensive use of it.

ANY TYPE of high quality adjustable-type camera will take good beach shots. But for good "slice-of-life" human interest pictures, an unobtrusive candid approach is called for, and for this type of shooting a small roll film or 35mm camera usually works out best as a more compact camera won't call undue attention to itself. If your camera accepts interchangeable lenses you are that much better off, particularly if you own a telephoto lens that will enable you to get frame-filling shots without the necessity of thrusting your camera right into the subject's face.

Naturalness and spontaneity are the main ingredients of successful beach and pool shots. Good pictures will result when you capture a subject being himself, without his being self-consciously aware that someone, possibly a complete stranger, is aiming a camera at him. Making yourself blend into the scenery for unobtrusive coverage isn't as difficult or as nervy a feat as it might appear. One thing is on your side: people at the beach or pool are interested mainly in themselves and their immediate surroundings; they're not looking around expecting a photographer to snap their picture.

If you are noticed, however, move on to another situation, as people who know they're being photographed are not people being themselves.

THERE ARE two approaches, distance wise, to shooting candid shots of people without letting them know you're around. One method is to stay back from their immediate area and use a telephoto lens to cut down the

camera-to-subject distance. Here is where a 35mm camera, with its wide selection of interchangeable lenses, is a very useful tool. Lenses with focal lengths of 100mm and up are invaluable, including 135mm and 200mm optics.

In addition to their ability to reduce distances, these lenses also have comparatively shallow depth of field, particularly at close and medium focusing distances. Thus they can be used to isolate a particular subject by throwing the background out of focus, letting the center of interest pop out sharply.

The second approach involves the use of the camera's normal lens, or perhaps even a wide-angle optic, with the photographer himself moving in close to his subject matter. While admittedly a more difficult method to use where candidness is to be maintained, this approach will often yield revealing and appealing photographs impossible to obtain by shooting from a distance with a long lens.

Don't skimp on film when shooting candid shots at the beach. Catching people off guard in an interesting manner is tricky shooting at best, and for every good shot you'll have many near misses and a lot of just plain strikeouts. So don't let lack of film keep you from getting a good percentage of successful pictures.

Pick Camellias

Many gardeners hesitate to pick camellia blooms because of some old wives' tale that they are better left unpicked. The California Association of Nurserymen says that camellias actually benefit from a light pruning to keep them compact and that one of the best methods of pruning is to pick the blossoms with a bit of stem attached.

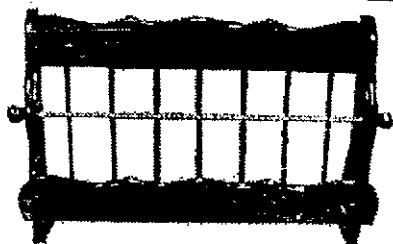
Young plants are better left alone, but well established camellias making good growth each year can stand a fair amount of pruning-picking.

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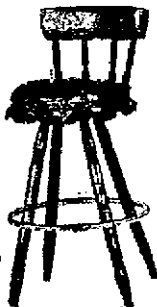
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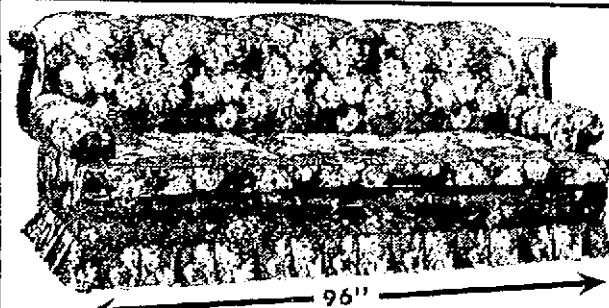
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

For three girls going on a three-week cruise, what clothes do we take?

WE HAVE just had our girl O'Hara on a Mediterranean cruise, she reports: "It depends what class you are floating in. On the American Export, SS Independence, there are three classes—First, Cabin and Tourist.

"For all classes, daytime and shore wear is for comfort — skirts, sweaters, knit suits. Each class has sun deck space so you can use Bermudas and bathing suits. But at night, First Class is the dressiest."

"... and can you tell us if there are any special things to do."

Says O'Hara: "I found a ship's bulletin slipped under the door each day. They keep you occupied. The bulletin gives the day's choices: Captain's cocktail party, passenger talent show—(be sure to bring your own talent) — the masquerade party and what's playing at the movies.

"Incidentally, this bulletin gives all the how-to-do-it on customs, mailing letters, docking and sailing times, shore excursions and how to make hotel reservations."

"On the dressing: There is no dressing up first night out or the night before you get into port. On other nights, First Class looked pretty dressy—nearly everybody in formal clothes.

"Cabin class is not as formal and it looked to me like a livelier, younger group. The parties lasted longer and were a little bit noisier. Dress was dark suit and cocktail dresses with an occasional Tuxedo showing.

"In Tourist Class, all the men seemed to be prepared with one dark suit and every girl carried a cocktail dress or two."

"... and can we get clothes cleaned and pressed?"

THERE'S no dry-cleaning on the Independence and I don't know of any ships that do carry this equipment. However, you can have things pressed. And the steward will bring you an iron. Most ships have community pressing rooms for Cabin and Tourist. They equip them with everything.

"Take straight cocktail dresses, skirts and sheath dresses or you'll spend most of your time in the pressing room. The way to tote flowing chiffon is to toss it in a hat box and hand-carry it up the gangplank."

"Anything you forget or need is usually available in the ship's shop. The Sun Lane shop on the Independence was a pretty complete general store: Bathing suits, robes, lingerie, slippers, hose, skirts. "Ship shops are outside the tax and Customs limits. Usually best buys in perfume, transistors and all those

things. Like a duty-free port that you can shop the whole voyage."

"... and any advice on tipping on a cruise ship?"

O'Hara again: "On the 11-day trip, my group decided \$1 a day for the waiter and \$1 (Continued on Next Page)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION →
on these trips, contact any of the travel agencies listed below:

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Pine & Broadway, Long Beach
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"Authorized Agent"
C. F. BEACH Travel Service
452 LOCUST AVE.
LONG BEACH PH. HE 2-6457

"Authorized Agent"
BELMONT SHORE TRAVEL
194 Park Ave. GE 9-2129
LONG BEACH
"LET US PLAN YOUR PLEASURE"

"AUTHORIZED AGENT"
BELLFLOWER TRAVEL SERVICE
17022 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
TORREY 6-9785

AUTHORIZED AGENT
Circle Travel Service
2221 PACIFIC AVE.
LONG BEACH
PHONE GA 7-9067

"Your L.B. Authorized Agent"
FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE
309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Phone HE 2-5924

"Authorized Agent"
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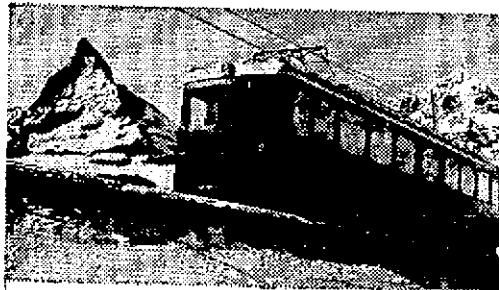
Start in Bonnie Scotland—and you can see all Britain, without back-tracking, in an SAS rent-a-car.



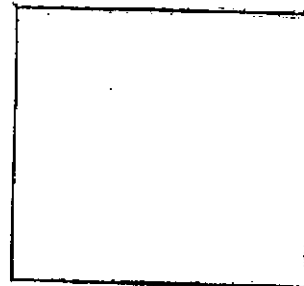
Wouldn't it be lovely? Linger in London, with its history, pageantry, pubs and over 40 live theaters!



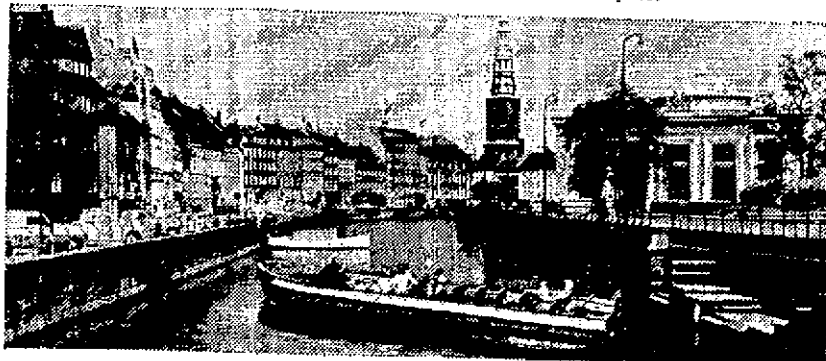
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TRAVEL RESORTS

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

CONSIDER, if you will, the kangaroo—a most unlikely specimen.

There are some 50 varieties of him, all more or less the same except for size. Like several hundred other species of life, he lives only in Australia.

The kangaroo is a marsupial, meaning he is born incompletely formed. As soon as he sees the light of day he jumps into a pouch on his mother's belly covering the mammary glands. Here he stays for nine livelong months, whereupon—like most beasts—he is summarily dismissed by the parent. However, he has been known to jump back in if frightened.

The kangaroo has two tiny forepaws he uses for crawling when feeling lazy, which is a good part of the time. He fights with the sharp claws and can disembowel an enemy with one swipe. Normally, he bounds about on two huge rear legs, the forward parts of which serve as enormous feet. He has a long heavy tail that is a combination springboard, rudder and stabilizer. Large specimens can leap 40 feet and sustain speeds of 30 miles an hour.

He looks like a large rodent, but isn't. He isn't anything but a kangaroo, and Australians call them 'roos, kangas, and ka'roos. Asia may once have been full of them, but when an antediluvian earthquake separated the island from the continent they were spared falling prey to tigers and other predatory types who inevitably would

have done them in as a species. As a result, millions of kangaroos survive and thrive here—so many, in fact, that they are considered pests and are slaughtered for their hides and flesh (used mainly for pet food) at the rate of 10,000 a week.

THE VISITOR to Australia may wonder where they all are. He certainly won't find them bounding about the streets of Melbourne or Sydney. And he isn't likely to venture into their native habitat, the great wilderness known as the Outback, where civilization is so sparse that school keeps by radio and doctors make house calls by Cessna.

The most likely place in civilized Australia to observe the 'roo and other native fauna that forgot to become fossils is at the Sir Colin MacKenzie sanctuary at Healesville, 37 miles northeast of Melbourne, a pleasant day's outing through rolling grazing lands towards the foothills of the Australian Alps. It is a 400-acre former aborigine preserve now operated by a national trust, and receives nearly 300,000 visitors a year who come to cuddle the koala and pet the platypus in surroundings where everyone—particularly the wildlife—feels at home.

In addition to platypus and koala, the preserve houses the emu, world's second largest bird; the wombat, a rotund, furry marsupial; the dingo, an ugly, wolf-like dog; the brush turkey that builds a mound for hatching its eggs; lyre birds, yellow cockatoos, black swans and spoon-billed ducks, among others.

Stan Delaplane

(Continued from Page 25)
a day for the room steward was about right.

"For our 21-day cruise, First Class made it \$15 to \$25.

"Cabin Class made it \$10 to \$15.

"Tourist figured it \$7 to \$10."

"Bellboys you tip just like you do in a hotel. By the service. Bartenders you tip as you go along. You also have a deck steward who brings the morning bouillon and blankets. Give him \$5 for the whole trip."

"What about blondes who go to sea?"

"No problem. On the Independence, Carl of Copenhagen had a full range of colors. Shore prices. One thing, though—make your hair appointments as soon as possible for the whole trip. Particularly the days of the Captain's dinner, the talent show and so on. Those are the days EVERYBODY wants a hair appointment. Make them in advance and relax."



Osaka, the "Venice of the East," hosts a major international music festival beginning on April 13.

Japan's Music Bonus

By Reiko Sakai

OSAKA, the "Venice of the East," begins its sixth annual International Music Festival April 13.

Headlining the four-week program of classic occidental music will be the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pierre Monteux, Georg Solti and Antal Dorati. Featured performers will include pianist Robert Casadesu, the Ballet of the Paris Opera and Yugoslavia's Zagreb Ensemble of Chamber Music.

Concerts will be given in Osaka's new Festival Hall, which musicians and critics call "acoustically perfect."

Information and reservations may be obtained through travel agents or by writing the Osaka International Festival Society, 2-22 Nakano-shima, Kita-ku, Osaka, Japan.

AMONG MUSIC festivals Osaka's is unique. While excellent classic entertainment of the western world is performed at the concert hall, the finest products of Japan's centuries-old theater are performed in Osaka's nearby Kabuki theater.

Four weeks of Japanese

drama are scheduled. Japan's national Kabuki players will perform, as well as the nation's leading Noh artists and dancers. Travelers who visited the Seattle World's Fair will recognize the Bunraku puppet theater—Osaka's own art form.

Many travelers to Japan overlook Osaka, a city set amid canals on the shore of the Inland Sea. It is a prosperous city, second in size only to Tokyo, famous primarily for fine stores, gourmet restaurants and elegant cabarets.

YET OSAKA has many spots of great beauty and cultural interest. Among them is the 16th century castle of the feudal baron who first united Japan as a nation.

Osaka is easy to reach. Virtually all tourists visit the nearby cultural center of Kyoto. Itami airport serves both cities; upon arrival, passengers may take the free Japan Air Lines bus to either. Itami is just 80 minutes by air from Tokyo and JAL offers 21 flights daily in each direction.

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Vacationists Like Us

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

WHILE Southern Californians gaddied all over the world in 1962, an astonishing total of 5,212,000 tourists from other states and foreign countries visited the Southland.

And now, back home, a statistical total of 5,055,640 of them will tell you they heartily recommend the trip to others. All of which means that Southern California's tourist business has almost nothing but satisfied customers.

These figures come from the All-Year Club of Southern California, which has spent 41 years building up this business.

Alan R. McElwain, director of public relations for the All-Year Club, explains the source of the statistics.

"We mail hundreds of thousands of questionnaires to tourists who come to see us, asking all sorts of questions.

"One important question: 'Would you recommend the trip to others?'"

"Year after year, the answer is the same — 97 out of 100 say Yes. Only two say No. One doesn't answer."

McELWAIN ALSO reveals that the past year's tourist "harvest," which brought in more than \$743 million in

visitors' spending, broke all records. It was over 5 million for the first time, and a very far cry from the 250,000 who used to come when the All-Year Club started advertising for tourists back in 1921.

In the All-Year Club, the Southland has something unique for the travel business, now a \$22 billion enterprise in America. Most travel promotion campaigns are state bureaus, spending only public tax money. But the All-Year Club is a partnership in both public and private enterprise, administered by a board of 98 civic and business leaders.

"California from north to south," McElwain points out, "stretches as far as from Cleveland, Ohio, to Tallahassee, Fla. Rather than try the almost impossible task of crowding all this into its advertising, the Club's campaign is tailored to sell the more unified "product" of the 11 southern counties.

"The selling — and travel has to be sold just like autos and refrigerators — is done with advertising in national magazines and top newspapers of this country and Canada, plus hundreds of travel news releases and millions of maps and booklets describing a trip to the Southland. It is based upon years of research into the likes and dislikes of the tourists."

Interesting for Long Beach, McElwain points out, is one of their leading "likes" — the Pacific Ocean.

"Given a list of 10 of the top natural attractions to pick from, middlewestern tourists tab the ocean as the thing they most look forward to in a trip to Southern California."

The All-Year Club encourages visitors to write their own lengthy comments on the back of the research questionnaires, and thousands do. Some have complaints, such as the Canadian woman who wrote: "Americans can't make a good cup of tea."

BUT MOST heap praise. Comment after comment tells how our visitors appreciate this as a bright, clean place. One wrote: "We were particularly impressed by the cleanliness of your state. Our 16-year-old son threw a cleansing tissue out of the window. We were stopped and warned by a patrol officer — who then welcomed us to California."

And they're fascinated by the way motorists stop for pedestrians at crossings. A man from Montreal wrote: "We could soon tell strangers just by watching how they crossed the street. If they ran as if their lives were in danger, they were from out of town."

McElwain has a letter from a man in Saginaw, Mich., who summed it up: "If I had only one more chance for a vacation, my choice would be Southern California."

Just Write

A colorful folder "Visite Bolivia," which lists customs and immigration regulations and gives a brief history of Bolivia. Write: Panagra, South American Information Bureau, Chrysler Bldg., New York 17, N.Y.

A booklet, "Curacao" — the first to be issued in years — tells the story of Aruba and Bonaire and Curacao, "ABC Islands" of the Caribbean, in words, pictures and maps. Write: Curacao Information Center, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N.Y.

Travel Talk

INFORMAL living in an international and cosmopolitan atmosphere will be introduced to travelers when the new, low-priced, air-conditioned Economy Class aboard American President Lines' SS President Cleveland and SS President Wilson is completed in less than two months from now.

The \$2.8 million conversion and modernization project began Jan. 29 when the President Cleveland entered the shipyard and will take six weeks to finish. The President Cleveland, flagship of the APL fleet, is scheduled to resume trans-Pacific service to the Orient with the sailing from San Francisco March 19.

The President Wilson follows, entering the shipyard Feb. 21, and her next voyage commences from San Francisco April 11.

The most exciting phase of the improvement program for the two ships is the complete revamping of Economy Class accommodations to convert dormitory berthing areas into new, individual staterooms for two and four passengers. Other cabins will accommodate six and eight passengers and a large number of the rooms will include private facilities.

A total Economy Class capacity of 380 will result, with 318 passengers in staterooms, and the remaining 62 divided between two dormitories.

A sparkling new outdoor swimming pool will be constructed in one of the sunniest and most protected areas of the ship. The pool, exclusive for Economy Class passengers' use, will greatly enhance shipboard activities and cruise enjoyment.

Additional features to be included in the upgrading program will be built-in, flume-type stabilizers, a redesigned and modernized dining room, and expanded promenade and play deck areas.

SWEDISH American Line's world cruise liner Kungsholm will call April 6 at Los Angeles Harbor on the last leg of a 91-day cruise to the South Seas, the Far East and the Pacific. Cruise passengers residing on the west coast

will leave the ship, leaving a limited amount of space available for vacationists to Copenhagen, Denmark or Gothenburg, Sweden.

Such a trip will provide 23 days on board this luxury ship, with stops en route at Cristobal, Canal Zone, and two days in New York with the ship serving as a hotel.

Shipboard activities will include games and sports on the broad decks, parties and balls, concerts, late movies, bridge and dance lessons, swimming in indoor and outdoor pools, gymnasium and steam baths or with Swedish massage.

DELTA AIR LINES announces a 15 per cent across-the-board discount on round-trip excursion fares for travel between Los Angeles and all other Delta cities on first class or day coach jet flights.

The new fares result in savings of \$56, \$52.50 and \$54.50 on first class jet

Paris Still Tops

Paris has lost none of its allure for Americans. Last year more Americans visited France than any other country in Europe. Air France, the world's largest airline, says that 477,000 Americans went to France with the capital far and away the number one attraction.

round trips to New York, Washington and Philadelphia, respectively. To stimulate family air travel there is also a 50 per cent reduction for children under 19 when accompanied by an adult passenger.

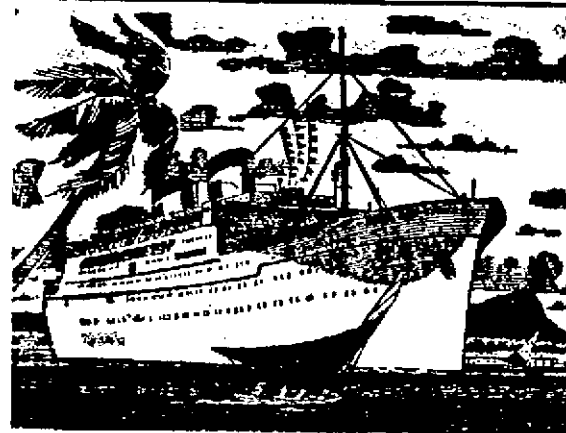
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Buffum's

What happened to that plan to build a bridge between Sweden and Denmark?

Both countries are still enthusiastic about it, and the decision to go ahead could be made in 1963. The bridge would be over three miles in length, cost about 120 million dollars, and take some ten years to complete. It would create one of the world's greatest port areas and stimulate industry for both countries.

Does every state have a national park?

No. The country now boasts thirty-one, the most recent being the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona, which covers some 50,000 acres. The thirty-second national park will probably be in New Mexico, close to Santa Fe.

How are things on Shin-bashi-suji?

Plenty of bargains, but just what are you looking for? For those who haven't been in Japan, this is the name of the famous shopping street in Osaka, where there are so many thousands of tiny shops that nobody has even a rough idea of the grand total. But if you can't find what you're looking for there, you won't find it elsewhere in Japan.

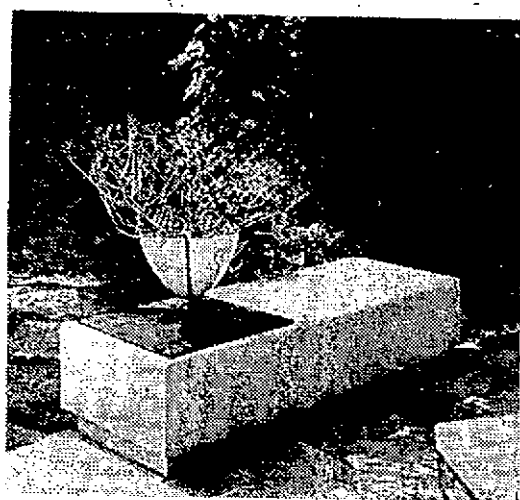
Is Belgium older than the United States?

No. Belgium did not become an independent kingdom until 1830.

Where in the Orient does one find the food called souloukko?

Far from the Orient on an island known as Cyprus. This is a dessert dish, made by dipping slices of this into heated orange juice.

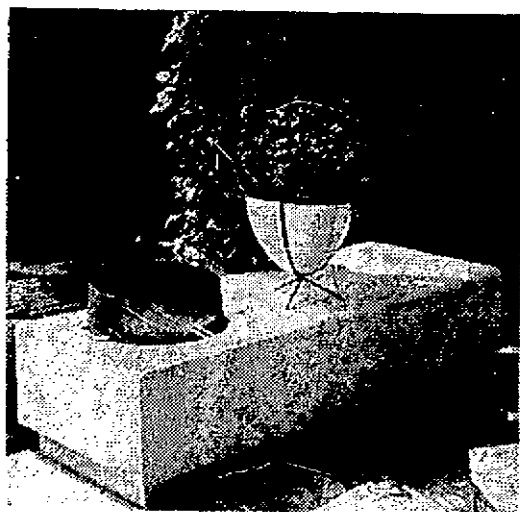
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Planter unit? Yes, but it's deceitful . . . watch . . .

Happy Two-Timer

APPEARING to be a streamlined planter when its second purpose is concealed, a good-looking installation in the rear garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll King, 5400 La Pasada, converts quickly into a barbecue unit. Long and rectangular and made of white concrete, it has a metal square resting at one end and serving as a base for a modernistically potted plant. Space at one end serves for seating. Remove the plant, take off the metal square and a space for a fitted barbecue appears. Seating can then serve as work area, if desired.—STELLA GEORGE.



Remove the plant and base: Presto! a barbecue!

BOOK REVIEWS

The Routes of the Conquistadors

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

PAUL HORGAN tells the story of the Spanish military conquest of North America in "CONQUISTADORS IN NORTH AMERICAN HISTORY" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$5.50). With this new historical work Horgan returns to the region — and the style — of "Great River," for which he won the Bancroft and Pulitzer prizes.

Adventurers given special attention are Cortes, conqueror of Montezuma and the Aztec empire, who established Spanish rule in Mexico but never received the support and recognition from the King of Spain he thought he should have; Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, castaway of a sea-going expedition who wandered through southern Texas and returned after seven years to Mexico City with tales of the great wealth of the lands to the north; Friar Marcus of Nice who set out to explore the lands mentioned by de Vaca and find the seven golden cities of Cibola (when Friar Marcus located the Zuni Pueblo in New Mexico, he thought it was the first of the seven cities).

Coronado who at 29 set out to conquer Cibola only to discover it was made of mud, not gold, but who later adopted an Indian who told him of another golden empire called Quivira. Again the search proved fruitless.

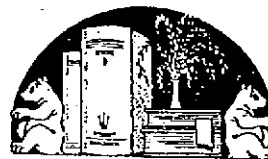
Don Juan de Onate who battled colonial bureaucracy and the Indians to establish a settlement near Taos, N.M. The colonists abandoned him when it became clear there was no gold. He returned to Mexico where he was tried for "crimes and excesses."

Diego Jose de Vargas who in 1692 reconquered Santa Fe, 12 years after it had fallen to the Indians during a rebellion.

Vargas was the last of the Conquistadors although Spanish rule continued. In 1697, the Jesuits established missionary settlements in Lower California and the following century the Franciscans built their chain of missions in California. But with them, Spain came in peace.

Horgan's swift-moving prose makes history more interesting than most novels. "Conquistadors" is fully indexed and features endpaper maps showing the routes of the conquistadors in Mexico, Cuba, Central America and the United States from Florida to Kansas.

IT WAS the summer of 1929 in Paris. The American colony of artists and writers bubbled with ambition and seethed with new projects. Hemingway was reading proofs on "A Farewell to Arms" and Fitzgerald was



brooding over "Tender Is the Night."

Morley Callaghan, Canadian writer who had been encouraged by Hemingway, arrived in Paris, a bright new figure on the literary scene.

The summer and its luminaries are brought back to poignant life by Callaghan in "THAT SUMMER IN PARIS" (Coward-McCann, \$5).

Central incident of the narrative is a scene with Hemingway and Callaghan as boxing contestants and Fitzgerald as a timekeeper who made a miserable mistake — leading to lifelong estrangements.

Don't miss "Summer."

WORK AND dreams of a dedicated man are distilled in "PROMISES TO KEEP," biography of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, by his mother, Agnes W. Dooley (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$4.95). Some interpolated sections are by his brother, Malcolm. Both draw heavily on Dooley's letters and an epilogue consists of a chapter, "Letter to a Young Doctor," which Dr. Dooley intended to be part of a new book. Before he died two years ago at the age of 34, Dooley had evacuated refugees from northern Viet Nam, taken a medical mission into the remote places of Laos and worked tirelessly to raise money to establish medical

missions in other parts of the world.

WITH editorial essay and photographs James D. Horan has recaptured the momentous and exciting Thirties in "THE DESPERATE YEARS" (Crown, \$7.95).

Beginning with the stock market crash of 1929 Horan depicts the social and economic revolution in the U.S. and the great events abroad which closed this decade with the crash of guns in 1939, heralding the beginning of the titanic World War II.

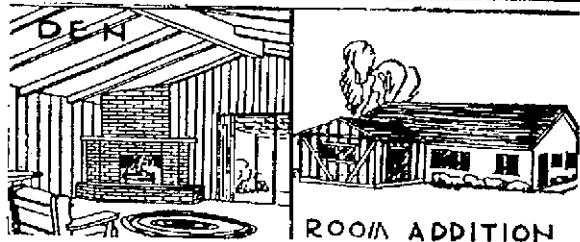
The cast includes Hitler, Gandhi, Dillinger, Babe Ruth, FDR, Lindbergh, Winnie Ruth Judd, the NRA, the WPA, the SS, the Swastika, the "King Fish," the "Dust Bowl," Joe Louis, Leon Trotsky and thousands of others.

"OCCASION FOR LOVING" (Viking, \$5) by Nadine Gordimer is another of that South African novelist's series of stories of the grimness of life against the background of racial conflict. It is the tale of an inevitable disaster, the tragedy that struck in the love of a young musicologist's wife, Ann, for an African artist, Gideon Shibalo. Nadine Gordimer has one of the finest talents in the English-speaking literary world of today.

"DECISIVE BATTLES OF THE BIBLE" by Edward Longstreth (Lippincott, \$4.50) brings the reader a lively account of the clashes in the Old Testament: Joshua's capture of Jericho, the Israelites' triumph over the Canaanites, the siege of Jerusalem by the Babylonians, the guerrilla fighting of Judas Maccabeus and his troops.



THE FAMOUS TIME MAGAZINE cover painting of Hedda Hopper, whose new book, "THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT" (Doubleday, \$4.95), is a sequel—full of news, views, interviews and vignettes—to her earlier autobiography, "Under My Hat." The nationally-syndicated Hollywood columnist's book is illustrated.



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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Has The Salvation Army always followed the military rank system of organization? T. A.

A. The system, which is semimilitary, was started in 1878, and two years later the name of the organization was changed from Christian Mission to The Salvation Army. The members are commanded by

officers, ranging from lieutenants, who preach in the streets, up to generals. All officers are under strict discipline. They may not marry outside the army, and husbands and wives must be of equal rank.

Q. How many members are necessary for a club meeting quorum? Can business be done without a quorum? A. W.

A. The number of members necessary for a quorum should be stated in the by-laws of the organization. If the number is not stipulated, the quorum is a majority of all the members. A club meeting may be held without a quorum present, but busi-

ness may not legally be transacted in the absence of a quorum.

Q. How long was sugar rationed in World War II? I. E.

A. Sugar went on the rationed list for individual consumers on May 5, 1942, and was the first food to be rationed in the United States in World War II. The rationing of sugar for household and institutional use ended on June 12, 1947; for industrial use, rationing ended on July 28, 1947.

Q. What is the abbreviation for Alaska? G. B.

A. There is none, according to the official directory of United States post offices.

Q. What is the full name of the organization that is known as CARE? F. J.

A. Cooperative for American Remittances Everywhere.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

His Hobby Is a Shell Game

(Continued from Page 22) urchin, top, turban and California coffee bean shells, plus dozens of different limpet shells.

He now is working on a miniature shell collection—miniatures of all the shells in his big collection.

BOB HAILS from Long Island, N. Y., and grew up with the Atlantic Ocean at his front door. However, he doesn't remember ever picking up a shell on the Atlantic Coast.

"I don't think I even saw them," he says.

Ten years ago he came to California and settled at Seal Beach. Walking along the beach, he picked up a pretty shell and put it in his pocket. (It turned out to be a speckled pecten.)

"People look for shells in the summer," he says, "That's the wrong time to look. The best shells are found in the winter time. There is a harvest time for wheat and corn and everything else—for some reason winter is the harvest time for sea shells."

"LAGUNA BEACH has the largest variety of shells on the Pacific coast," he says. "The beach is rocky and at low tide the hundreds of small tide pools teem with minute marine life. You can spend hours watching activity in the tide pools. When you turn over a rock you are apt to find a starfish, sea bat or baby octopus."

"Shell picking in the main is unpredictable. You can't just go out and pick up what you want. You have to wait for it to come in. You may

find a type of shell today, and not see it again for months."

Branching out from Long Beach-Laguna Beach, Bob has tramped the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego. He found his largest sand dollars north of Morro Bay, and he found his largest shell—a giant abalone—in the Morro Bay area.

"I HAD WALKED that deserted Morro Bay beach for a couple of miles and I hadn't seen a single shell—not even a piece of a shell. Then suddenly at the water's edge in the distance I found this huge red abalone shell. It apparently had been tossing in the ocean for years and was really beautiful."

Neighbors are accustomed to seeing Bob, in slickers and boots, trudging along the beach when the rain comes down in torrents and the waves play havoc with the shoreline. He gets his best shells, he says, during winter rains.

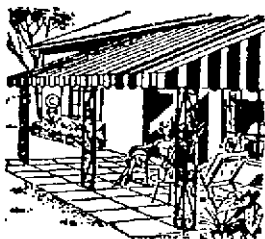
Bob washes shells in cold tap water and when they are dry, applies a coat of clear spar varnish. This brings out their natural colors, he says, and keeps them from fading.

HIS SHELL collection has been exhibited in Long Beach Hobby Shows and at schools.

Children and adults often troop after him on the beach and ask him to identify shells and help them start shell collections.

Bob approves. "Shell picking gets people outdoors. It gives them something worthwhile to do—and it keeps them out of trouble," he says.

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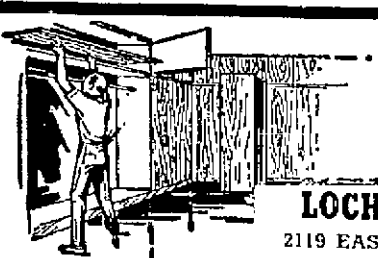
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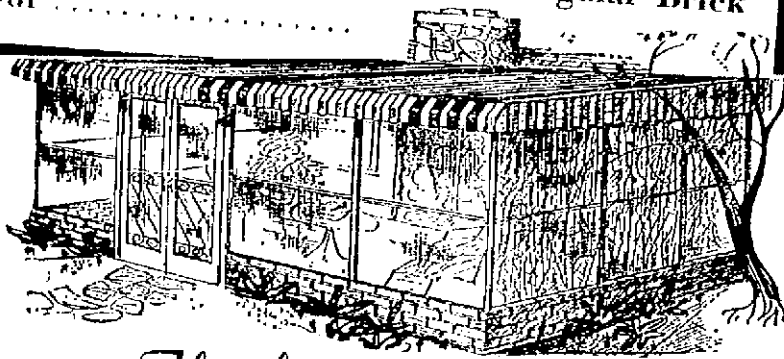
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Photo by Joe Rinehart

Art Garipey, shown in his garage-workshop, makes and plays banjos. His hobby is leading him to full-time work, perpetuating an old, respected name in music.

By George Serviss

WHEN A long-time job folded, Art Garipey, 363 Forhan St., fell back on a lifetime hobby and a heretofore undiscovered talent to fill in idle hours between job-hunting excursions—and now the hobby may shape up his entire future. Garipey makes banjos.

Garipey is rated one of the top amateur banjo builders in the hobby world, part of a talent for woodworking and wood inlay that he discovered he possessed only about seven years ago.

He has been playing the banjo for about 38 years, entirely as a hobby and for recreation, but never before making the instruments. He is a native of Holyoke, Mass., and was a youngster there when he got a job picking leaf tobacco to earn the money to buy his first banjo. His family would have paid for violin lessons for their young son—but banjo? Uh-uh! But Garipey didn't care for violin, so he went out on his own. He picked enough tobacco to buy a Slingerland banjo, made by a firm that is still in business—making drums.

HE STUDIED under two widely known masters of the banjo, the late Fred Bacon and Joe Pizzitola and came the nearest to playing professionally with Pizzitola's Strummers, a Springfield, Mass.,

semi-professional group on Radio WBZA.

Other than playing the banjo, Garipey had no hobbies when he came west in 1932. Then, in 1955, with no advance indication and little preparation, he discovered a latent interest and real talent in woodworking. He turned the skill to banjo-making and laid his ideas before Quentin Prosser, then woodworking instructor in adult evening classes at Jordan High School, now at Wilson. With the encouragement of Prosser and his successor at Jordan, Norman Meredith, he has progressed to the point where the nationally known Van Eps Banjo Co., formerly of New Jersey, has chosen him to direct the continuation of the firm's respected name in the musical field. The business probably will soon be located in Long Beach, filling the void left by the recent loss of the former job.

BANJO-MAKING isn't exactly Detroit assembly line business but some 2,000 banjos were produced and sold in 1962. Banjo-playing is on the upswing and Garipey thinks that 1963 banjo sales should run about 4,000. With a good banjo costing about \$165 and most instruments running in the neighborhood of \$300, a turnover of 4,000 banjos would amount to values far in excess of a few bags of peanuts.

Then, too, there are custom-made banjos that can run into fancy figures, like the \$2,100 instrument of Lee Keener of Long Beach. It's a Bacon & Day Ne Plus Ultra with carved ebony neck, Jad Paul of TV's Polka Parade, a recording and night club artist, also has a beautiful and expensive instrument. Garipey is making another for him. There are many others.

Garipey's current setup is

With a Banjo on His Knee

a modest shop in his garage and he gets some help from a nearby woodworking shop. He can produce a finished banjo in about 40 hours. He laminates his own all-maple rings of 7 pieces; makes necks of 3 to 5 pieces of maple and ebony or rosewood, sometimes including pieces of walnut or mahogany, centered with steel cores, and fingerboards of rosewood and ebony. He makes his own metal tone rings and stretches plastic or calfskin for the heads. He also cuts and designs his own inlays of mother of pearl

and hand-carves some instruments. With the Van Eps equipment, he will be able to speed his output far beyond the present pace. Perhaps 400 or 500 for the year.

HE HAS produced 30 or more banjos, most of them for friends. He completed one in time for Christmas for a teen-ager who shows promise as a musician but currently can not afford a good instrument. He also assisted another young man in making his own banjo.

Garipey rates Bob Jordan,

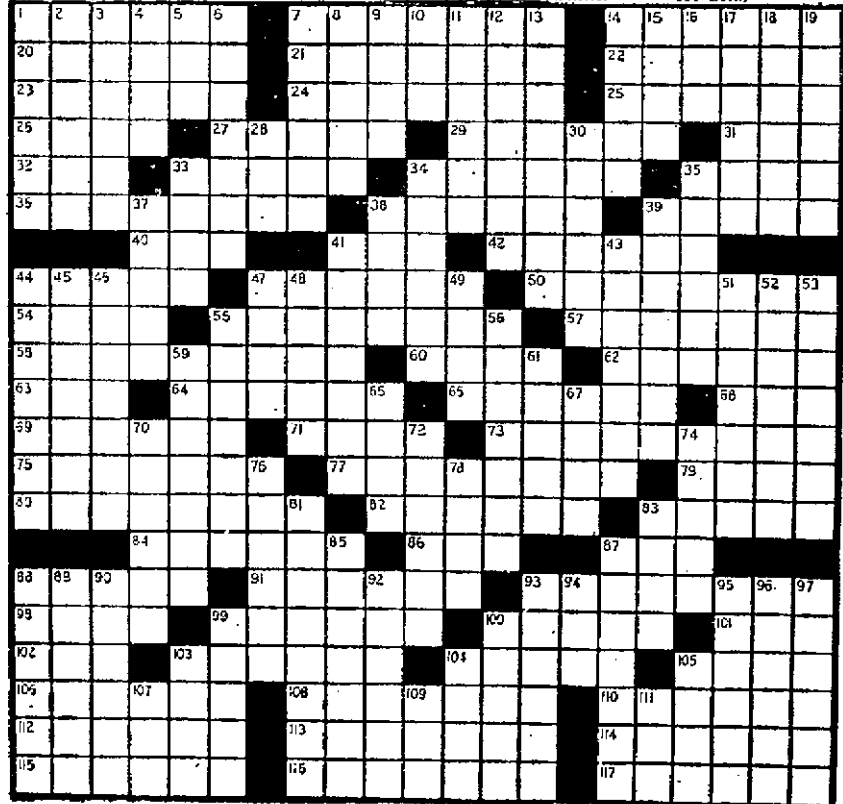
Long Beach State College student, as one of the country's finest amateur 5-string banjo players, Eddie Peabody, veteran of three generations in show business, is tops among the banjoists as a showman. Another he rates high as a player (as opposed to what he calls "strummers") is John Plata of Bell Gardens.

And it's surprising, he says, how many business and professional men turn to the banjo for recreation. He can rattle off a sizeable list of men right in the Long Beach area to prove it.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

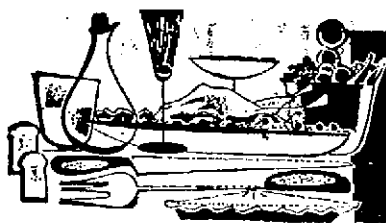
Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

- By Jean Reed
- ACROSS**
1. Become angry: 2 words.
7. Important note in music: 2 words.
11. Sign of loss: 2 words.
20. Exactly: 3 words.
21. "That's — lullaby": 2 words.
22. Fifth or Park.
23. Set a value.
24. Patch again.
25. Tell.
26. Holes.
27. Supporters.
29. Enemies.
31. Light knock.
32. Compass point.
33. Not — (mediocre): 2 words.
34. More easy.
35. Baseball play.
36. Result of some pills.
37. Ploid.
38. In — (secret): Lat.
40. Churn.
41. Small-horn statesman: Slang.
42. Molded.
43. — de lune.
47. Of backbone.
50. Mrs. Butler.
54. Sibilant sound.
55. Career woman, old style.
57. Bet on 4 numbers.
58. Healthy: 8 words.
60. Letters.
62. Advanced: 2 words.
63. National Education Association: Abbr.
64. Weakest — a chain: 2 words.
66. Discovery.
68. Cum testamento annexo: Lat. Abbr.
69. Rower.
71. Understands.
73. Butterfly's beloved.
75. Hassock.
77. Wine.
79. French month.
80. Continues: 8 words.
82. Go — and do things.
83. Dust and soot.
84. Atom arrangement.
86. WW II boat: Abbr.
87. Black gold.
88. One magazine.
91. Sleeps noisily.
93. Discharge notice: 2 words.
98. Fish.
99. Relative of plankton.
100. Kind of show.
101. Blind — bat: 2 words.
102. — Baba.
103. Took a sleigh.
104. Title.
105. Standards: Abbr.
106. Judge's statement.
109. Spoon.
110. Part of a Williams title: 3 words.
112. Tie score: 2 words.
113. Where Grand National is run.
114. Moon goddess.
115. Colorful body of water: 2 words.
116. Made a note of: 2 words.
117. Charred.
- DOWN**
1. Ear bone.
2. Dye from egg tar.
3. Sailed toward dawn.
4. Highways: Abbr.
5. Letters.
6. Plunder.
7. Dark red.
8. Clumsy.
9. Immenses.
10. Bachelor character dwellers.
11. Rather.
12. Male companions.
13. Fast cats.
14. Harder to find.
15. Not odd.
16. Man's nickname.
17. Bound by routine: 3 words.
18. Drooping.
19. — oneself (not tell): 2 words.
28. Greek letter.
30. An A-bomb, for instance.
33. Hollywood VIP.
34. Taste.
35. Confusion.
37. Stupidly imitative.
38. Weights.
39. Sheet material.
41. Little fingers.
43. Type of makeup.
44. Warm wind in Oregon.
46. Streaked.
46. Another moon goddess.
47. Make thread.
48. Carnations.
49. — majesty.
51. Builder.
52. Submit for approval: 2 words.
53. Apartment dwellers.
55. Spiny or prickly.
56. Eastern.
59. Native of old Iran.
61. Church part.
65. Tide.
67. Hostels.
70. Clears a battle area: 2 words.
72. Gloom.
74. Train tracks.
76. Cares for.
78. Mr. K's news agency.
81. Pretty pointless: 2 words.
83. Where boy put thumb.
85. Clique.
87. — shay: 2 words.
88. Man's name.
89. Salty.
90. Cut.
92. Rat.
93. Hereditary factor.
94. N.Y. subway initials.
95. Sude.
96. "When day —" 2 words.
97. Glued.
99. Home of Hercules' lion.
100. Make fresh.
103. Poem: Poet.
104. Matador's foe.
105. Casa room.
107. Prepositions.
109. British for tac.
111. Born.



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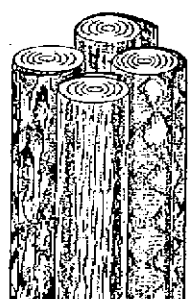
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Tele Views

Feb. 3, 1963

Gloria Swanson Calls Dr. Kildare

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ABBY DALTON

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

There is a compensation above financial reward for Abby Dalton in her role as Ellie Barnes on "The Joey Bishop Show" Saturday night NBC series.

"I can afford to be a little nutty now," said Abby.

Prior to Abby's role on Joey's show, she appeared as Navy Nurse Martha Hale in the "Hennessey" series.

It was the Navy nurse's uniform which kept Abby from being "a little nutty" at that time.

"I considered it an honor to wear the uniform," she said. "But the Navy considers a nurse in uniform an officer first and a woman second."

Now that she's out of uniform, she's a woman first.

"Completely feminine," said Abby. "And that includes being a little scatterbrained."

"Of course, being scatterbrained is only an act a woman puts on to make a man feel very masculine."

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS NOTHING scatterbrained about Abby's interview with Joey prior to the start of his show this season.

She wanted the job as his TV wife and Joey thought she'd be fine for the show except for one thing.

He was afraid viewers would have an image of her as a Navy nurse.

During the interview, Harry Crane, one of the show's writers, opened the office door to ask Joey a quick question.

Getting an equally quick answer, Crane ducked back out. A moment later he stuck his head in again and said:

"Excuse me for not saying hello, Abby. I didn't recognize you out of uniform."

It was a lack of recognition that cinched the role of Ellie for Abby. In civilian clothes, it was obvious to Joey, Abby was a new woman.

★ ★ ★

THE OLD WOMAN, Nurse Martha Hale, still is making the TV rounds in the channel 4 Friday night repeats of "Hennessey."

And that's just fine with Abby.

"I don't think there's any such thing as over-exposure," she said. "If you're working, you're doing alright."

"And I don't think people are going to forget you easier if they're seeing you two nights instead of one."

Abby's TV marriage to Joey came after her real-life marriage in December 1960 to Jack D. Smith, an electrical supply dealer.

Happily for Abby, her real-life and reel-life role are compatible, even maternally so.

For sometime in June Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Smith expect an addition to the family.

And sometime in April, Joey and Abby will become TV parents—a fact whose anticipation will be chronicled in a sequence of the series next month.

★ ★ ★

THE UPCOMING OCCASION, both on TV and in real life, will provide beforehand former model Abby the opportunities to do something for expectant motherhood.

"I have always wanted a part in glamorizing maternity clothes," she said, as she talked of plans she discussed with her clothes designer.

"I don't think it's essential for expectant mothers to be required to walk around looking like tents all the time."

The upcoming occasion will also give Abby an opportunity to pass on something given to her by her parents.

"My family gave me a tremendous amount of love—a feeling of security—when I was a child."

"Because of that, I still have a safe feeling, a feeling that my family will always stick by."

"I hope, in some measure, to be able to give this same love, this same security, to our children."

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WITH CARRYING HANDLE
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CONCERT IMPERIAL

40-chord, standard size keyboard. Walnut oil rubbed cabinet.

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40-chord, standard size keyboard. In walnut cabinet.

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CONCERT SUPER DELUXE

72-base chords, large keyboard, 13-base pedals, 7 voice keys. Walnut oil rubbed cabinet.

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With Deluxe Features!



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Holds service for 12.

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Has automatic throttle and depth control. We take trades on quality mowers & edgers.

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Durable quality hose.

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Won Contest

Jackie Gleason, CBS comedy star, has been an entertainer since he won an amateur night contest in Brooklyn when he was 15 years old.

Flight Instructors Howard Smith and Dick McKelvy Announce the Start of Our

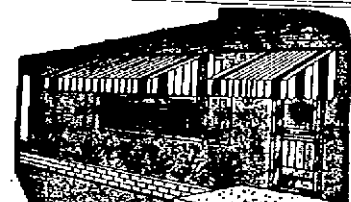
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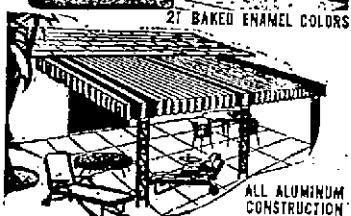
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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING FEBRUARY 3, 1963

Bert's Eye View	1
Week's Top Shows	7
Pan and Fan	9
Television Movie Tips	15
Radio	19
FM Highlights	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



JULIE HARRIS
In "Pygmalion"

'Hall of Fame' Presents 'Pygmalion'

Julie Harris, who won an Emmy for her regal portrayal of "Victoria Regina," presents another aspect of British life in a 90-minute special this week.

The special is George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" which makes its first TV outing on "Hallmark's Hall of Fame" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Miss Harris plays Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney flower girl who yearns to work in a proper shop instead of peddling posies on the streets.

JAMES DONALD, portraying Prof. Henry Higgins, an arrogant language expert, undertakes to transform the flower girl into a lady suitable for the Empire's high society.

The TV premiere of the Shaw play comes 50 years after its first stage performance in Vienna in 1913.

Actresses who have performed the stage role of the Cockney flower girl include Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Lynn Fontanne and Gertrude Lawrence.

In the 1938 movie version, Wendy Hiller played the role opposite the late Leslie Howard.

Offer TV Lead

Barbara Eden has been offered the lead role in 20th Century-Fox's projected television series, "Three Coins in the Fountain."

Barbara was one of the stars of the "How to Marry a Millionaire" series.

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SUNDAY 11 A. M.-5 P. M.

Feb. 3, 1963

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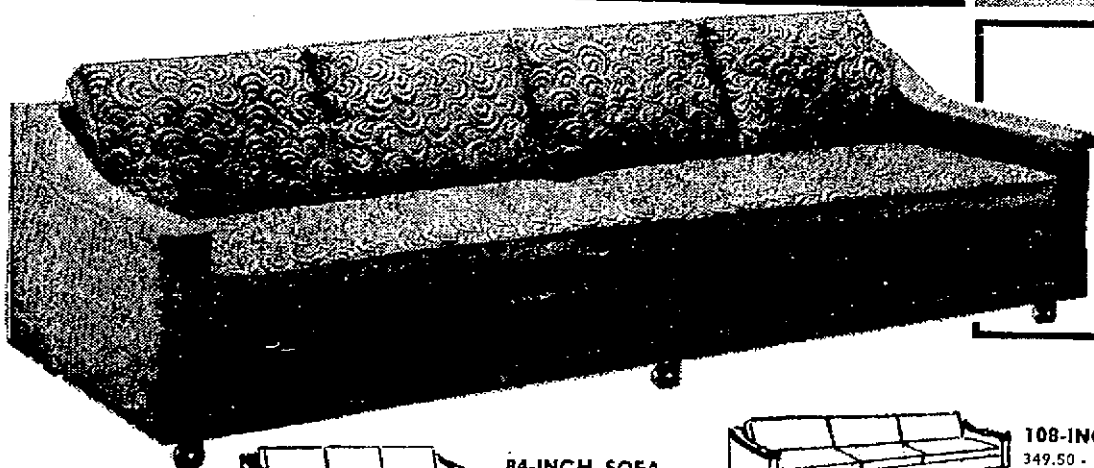
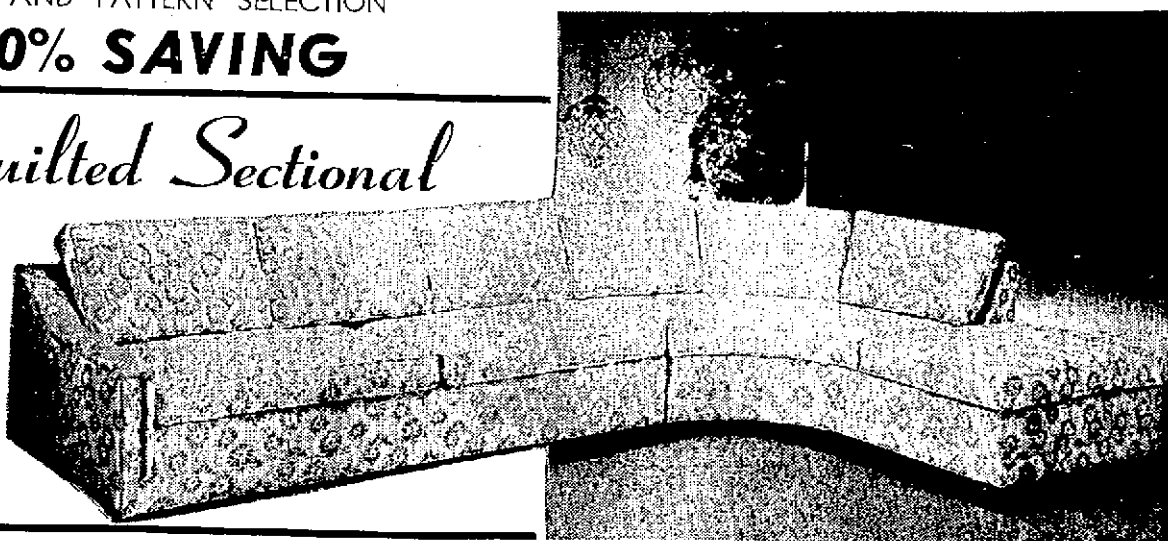
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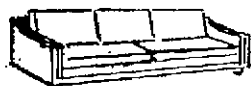


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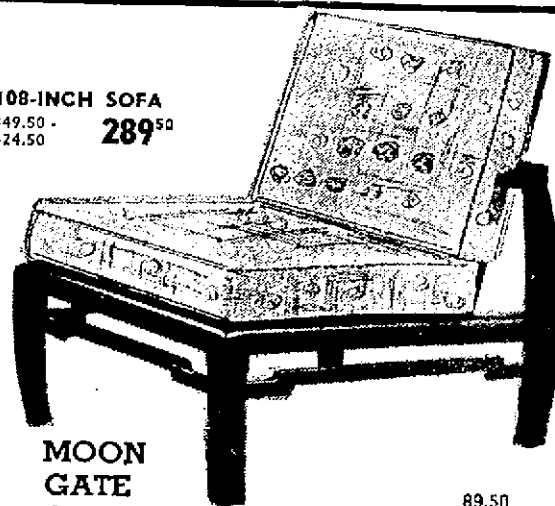
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File

SUNDAY

February 3, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 Big Picture.
5 In God We Trust (relig.)
11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott ('39)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Role of Pastor
4 Movie: "The Climax."
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Presence of Death," First in 4-pt. series.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (Christian)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three. Jules Munshin plays the skeptical Archangel Salan
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "City of Chance,"
11 Movie: "San Francisco,"
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
4 The Christophers
9 Movie: "Lusty Men,"
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63: "Science Center"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 Frontiers of Faith, "In the Beginning, God."
7 Movie: "Angel in Exile,"
13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Disharred,"
4 Movie: "Dark Past,"
9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie (LASC), Literature
11 Great Churches: First Presbyterian (Alhambra)
13 Church in the Home
11:30
5 HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
★ Celebrity Home Showcase
Barb. Eden & Michael Ansara
9 Way of Faith (relig.)
12:00 NOON
2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor reads "The Ugly Duckling" (Anderson)
7 Challenge Golf (sports box)
9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robt. Ryan ('51)
11 Ray Corrigan Western
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30
2 CBS Washington Report,
4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST
★ COLOR—Intriguing story of 'Lawrence of Arabia'
5 It Is Written.
13 Business Opportunities
1:00 P.M.
2 Sun & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with playwright Clifford Odets
4 "ETHICS" & TELEVISION
★ THOMAS W. SARNOFF, Vice President, West Coast, NBC; STEVE ALLEN, LESLIE STEVENS,

- CECIL SMITH, SHELDON LEONARD & CORNWALL JACKSON, IN COLOR
5 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder,"
7 Adlai Stevenson Reports: "U.N. Conference on technological aid to underdeveloped nations."
7 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Voice of Calvary.
1:15
11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
1:30
2 Insight, Dennis Morgan. George Chandler recreates "Sheldon Jackson," who pioneered the opening of the Alaskan Territory
4 (Color) Covenant: "Church Welfare in Latin America"
7 Meet the Professor. Duke's Dr. Wm. Blackburn is joined by 4 former students, all novelists.
11 Movie: "Robin Hood of El Dorado," Warner Baxter
13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
2:00 P.M.
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen traces the history of the Communist movement in China.
4 Palm Springs Desert Golf Classic (sports box)
7 Directions '63: "New Bishops." Consecration ceremony elevating two monsignors (first time for TV).
9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robt. Ryan ('51)
2:30
2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)
7 Intertal: "Tahiti: Pacific Cocktail" (repeat).
3:00 P.M.
4 DEBUT! IN COLOR—
★ BILL BROWN NEWS
Local show preempts net's "This Is NBC News."
3:15
4 DEBUT! "YOUR MAN IN WASHINGTON"
11 Movie: "House of Rothschild,"
3:30
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins. Bats and a porpoise take blindfolded tests on obstacle courses.
7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
9 Frank Carroll, News
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
4:00 P.M.
2 The Great Challenge: "Education in the American Democracy" (see box)
4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
7 Press Conference
9 Joe Dolan's World
4:30
7 Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery. Texas grads (with Pat Hingle subbing for Rip Torn) are brought back by a flip of the coin to meet Ohio State alumni Milton Caniff, Elliott Nugent and Daphne McVicker.



SALLY COLE AND BOB SMITH examine device to be shown on premiere inventors' program, "You and Your Big Ideas," at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 11.

- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
13 Social Security in Action
5:00 P.M.
2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
4 (Color) College Report: "Long Before Opening Night." Peppering students try out for Chekhov play.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Lloyd Nolan, Troy Donahue, Luana Patten. New gold field is found.
9 Trails West: "Gold Lake"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend.
5:30
2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Drexel Institute tries for a fourth straight against Simmons College (Boston)
4 NEW TIME TODAY ONLY
★ "FEITELSON ON ART"
COLOR—"Tinterette, Master of Dramatic Form"
9 Championship Bowling:
11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
13 The New You, Don Rose
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Finland's Tug of War." Her present uneasy position of neutrality, sharing an 800-mi. border with the USSR.
4 (Color) Meet the Press: The two Republican leaders of Congress, Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and House minority leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.)
5 The Invisible Man
7 Stagecoach West
11 Territory Underwater
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)
6:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Garry Moore, Dorothy Loudon are guests.
4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Westfield's statue gets painted.
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
9 Maverick, James Garner.
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone
7:00 P.M.
2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Dick Foran. Lassie is accused of "pointing" the fish in trout contest.
4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones. Appleby crew does no work when last reel of British whodunit vanishes.
7 Lockup, MacDonald Carey
11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier
13 The Bitter End
34 La Hora de Bellas Artes.
7:30
2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Wilson scoffs at "monster" rumors until Dennis' toy plastic feet leave giant footprints in his yard.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color:

guest inventors. Ventriloquist Paul Winchell is among opener's trio.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Real McCoy's, Dick Crenna, Janet DeGore. Louise's son runs away when he thinks she's going to marry a stuffy city suitor (John Stephenson).
4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Perry Lopez. Maniacal killer escapes punishment through tricky legal move.
5 Crime & Punishment.
11 Congressional Investigator
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
9:30
2 GE TRUE—JACK WEBB
★ Hundreds join 6-day fight to save the life of "Little Richard", Hampton Fancher, Patricia Ranier star in story of 'coon dog trapped in crevice.
5 Movie: "Odette," Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard
9 Adventures in Paradise,
11 Sheriff of Cochise
13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Kaye Ballard. Lunch-counter magnet.
4 NBC White Paper: "The Rise of Khrushchev" (box)
7 Voice of Firestone, with Ferruccio Tagliavini, Teresa Stratas, cellist George Ricci.
11 The Best of Coates
13 Milestones of the Century
34 Comentarios (sports)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guest Panelists: Peter Cook, Martin Gabel
7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "Inside Cuba." Sovietized Havana is viewed, and interviews include Cuban refugees, Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.)
9 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten.
11 Open End, David Susskind: "Who's Killing the Movies?" Anthony Perkins, Jules Dassen, Melina Mercouri, Robert Preston, Michael Frankovich
13 Movie: "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey.
34 The Sergio Corona Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color
★ Complete Weekend Report
7 Southland, Carl George
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Murder, He Says," Fred MacMurray
4 Changing Times Magazine
5 Bill Stout, News
7 Changing Times

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Vera Zorina
5 Roller Skating (repeat)
7 Honeymooners, J. Gleason
34 Noticiario 34 (News)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "I'm from Missouri," Bob Burns ('39)



THE GREAT CHALLENGE—Sixth season premiere. Eric Sevareid leads a symposium exploring the broad purposes of American education and discussing the issue of federal participation, at 4 p.m., ch. 2. Participating are Dr. Maxwell Rafferty, new Calif. state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation; Dr. John H. Fischer, president of Teachers' College, Columbia University; Radcliffe president Mrs. Mary I. Bunting and Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R-N.J.). First of five full hours for the season, weekly through March 3.

NBC WHITE PAPER—Chet Huntley is narrator for the story of how Khrushchev defeated his opponents to become sole heir to Stalin's power and how he strengthened his hold on the Communist Party throughout Russia. Film footage and first-hand reports are included at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Relations with Tito, Hungary and Poland are highlights. (Third of four in-depth studies of communism is March 1, with "Who Goes There?—A Primer on Communism.")



CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match between Palmer-Player and Barber-Middlecoff.

PALM SPRINGS GOLF CLASSIC, 2 p.m., ch. 4, with Chick Hearn, Lindsey Nelson and Bill Symes covering the action at the final 3 holes at Indian Wells. Arnie Palmer is defender.

SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker with the international ski jumping championships at Garmisch, Germany, and the world gymnastics championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

ICE HOCKEY, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with the Long Beach Gulls meeting the L.A. Canadians at Culver City.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has an 18-hole medal-play duel between Dave Ragan and Celestino Tugot at the Wack-Wack Club in Manila.

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 presents "The Rise of Khrushchev," tracing the five-year path to power followed by the communist leader.

Monday—"Telephone Hour" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features soprano Joan Sutherland, concert pianist John Browning, pop singers Pat Boone and Mindy Carson.

Tuesday—"Your Income Tax" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 13 is the first in a series of three programs. In opener, a panel of women Certified Public Accountants offer advice in connection with travel.

Wednesday—Julie Harris stars in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" making its television debut on "Hallmark's Hall of Fame" at 7:30 p.m., channel 4, in COLOR.

Thursday—"Broadway Goes Latin" makes its weekly half-hour debut with Xavier Cugat and his wife, Abbe

Lane, as guests. Bandleader Edmundo Ros hosts series giving Broadway show tunes Latin beat. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

Friday—Claude Rains, portraying a former judge, conducts a kangaroo court during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m., channel 2.

Saturday—Mary Martin stars in a repeat of the musical version of "Peter Pan." A two-hour presentation, it airs 7 p.m. on channel 4.

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If you are troubled with gas in your intestinal tract, you should try Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. Hundreds of sufferers of digestive trouble have found quick relief with this Natural Method of Treatment. Heartburn, Bloating, Hyperacidity, Gas, Constipation, Nausea, Head Palpitation, Nervousness and other symptoms are associated with this condition.

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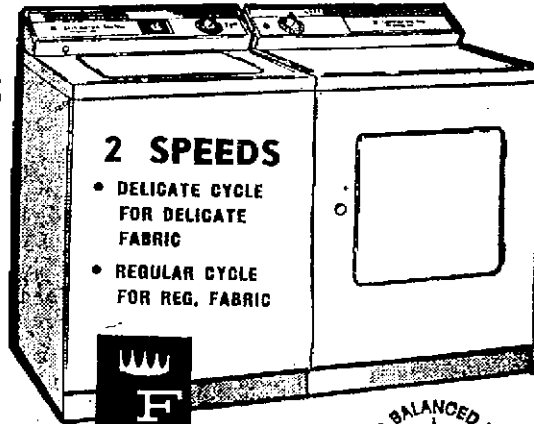
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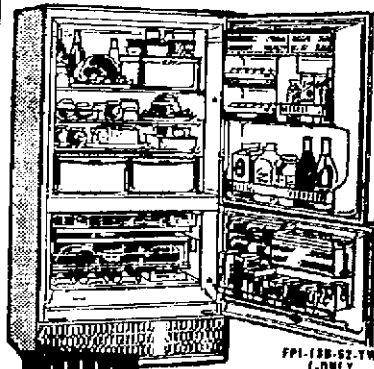
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CLOSED
SUNDAY

5650 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B.
GA 2-0908 GA 2-7078

MONDAY

February 4, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class's: "Physics" 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Cont. Class's: "American Government" 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: whistles
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Robert Benchley's sons and Marc Connelly in 90-min. tribute; interview with Treas. Sec. Douglas Dillon. 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego) 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown 8:15
- 11 Business News, C. Stone 8:30
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "Blind Spot."
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 Jack Clark is sub host
- 9 The Jack Barry Show
- 11 Movie: "Las Vegas Story,"
- 13 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage 10:25
- 13 Guidepost to Math (4) 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life

(Advertisement)

Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Ramsey of L. A. Calif. "It's blessed relief from torments of vaginal itch, genital itching, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germ while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore."



- 4 (Color) First Impression. Week's guests: Pat Carroll, Vince Scully
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls. 11:15
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "The Long Night," Henry Fonda
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 11 Movie: "Sunday Punch,"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Week's guests: Peggy Cass, Eli Wallach
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Guest: Liberace
- 7 Young Dr. Malone
- 9 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "Love, Honor & Goodbye," Virginia Bruce 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Week's guests: Chester Morris, Joan Fontaine,
- 7 Match Game, G. Rayburn.
- 9 Week's guests: Dorothy Collins, Barry Nelson
- 13 Day in Court: Race-Tout
- 9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Ty. 2:15
- 11 Movie: "Stand by for Action," Robert Taylor ('42) 2:30
- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Something in the Wind," Deanna Durbin 3:45
- 7 Who Do You Trust? 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy

SPECIAL

SUNDOWN — Tom Kennedy of "Dr. I.Q." fame and former tennis star Gussie Moran co-host a new daily hour of music and talk at 5 p.m., ch. 7. Bobby Hammack's sextet is featured in the live series, with Sam Jaffe, Bettye Ackerman and Virginia Ackerman guesting today.

MON. NIGHT AT MOVIES — Premiere. First in 16 first-run 20th Century Fox films of 1957-'58 vintage takes over 2 hours of network time until Sept. 16. Opener, in color at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, stars Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens in story of a duel between an American destroyer and a Nazi submarine.

TELEPHONE HOUR — Pat Boone is singing host for the monthly color hour at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4. Headlined are Met diva Joan Sutherland, singer Mindy Carson, concert pianist John Browning and ballet stars Erik Bruhn, Sonia Arova

- 7 American Bandstand. Guest: Bobby Rydell
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "Dogs." Trained canines
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety) 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Man About Music," Deanna Durbin
- 7 Sundown (see box)
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet 5:30
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.) 5:45
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial) 6:15
- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Roñ Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Mysterious Montenegro (and Albania)"
- 5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
- 7 Danger Man, P. McGoochan
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Empire State." Manhattan, Niagara, Erie Canal, Lake Placid
- 34 No Basta ser Medico 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News 7:30
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer: Barry Nelson
- 4 (Color) Movie: "The Enemy Below" (see box). Replaces "It's a Man's World" and "Saints & Sinners"
- 5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
- 7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward, Karl Swenson. Marshal Ragan urges rancher to refuse to pay ransom for his kidnapped daughter so he can capture outlaws.
- 9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay, Shelly Manne. Musical trio is stranded on island
- 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Susan Oliver. Attempts are made on life of woman cleared in parachute jump death of her husband
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Arthur Jones; "South American Snakes" (repeat)
- 34 Twist con Loco Valdez 8:00 P.M.
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Jack Benny is celebrity guest, and daughter Joan Benny subs for Bill Cullen on the panel
- 5 The Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Edward Franz, Paula Raymond. Dispute between famed conductor and soloist.
- 13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Charles Ruggles. Casey offers job to parrot "teller of tall tales"
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras 8:30
- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Hans Conried. Lucy takes voice lessons so she can fill in on the women's volunteer fire dept. quartet when they compete in Albany barbershop contest
- 5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey Th'r: "A Time to Live," Ralph Meeker, Julie London. Revenge-bent man is calmed by pretty saloon singer
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Johnny Crawford. Mark's Halloween-masked friends are suspected when cattle are missing
- 9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Marie Schell, O. W. Fischer (German-'56). Girl lives her love life twice.
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 34 Ellos se Quieren Asi 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Dandy Thomas Show. Sammy Davis Jr. is featured as Rusty fears his Europe-touring parents have forgotten his birthday
- 5 Special of the Week
- ★ TV 1st—"THUNDERBOLT" WW II Fighting P-47 Documented exploits of the U.S. Fifth Army and the British 8th Army in "operation strangle"
- 7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord, Richard Evans, Bruce Dern. Rodeo star risks being crippled for life to please his ambitious father
- 11 Highway Patrol.
- 13 The Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Garry Merrill. True story of Oklahoma gun-



GUSSIE MORAN, former tennis great, serves as hostess for the "Sundown" daily series premiering 5 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- man who taught a 13-year-old boy to kill
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial) 9:30
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy and Barney are unprepared for changes time has made in their old girl friends at Mayberry High class reunion
- 4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 34 Comicos y Canciones 10:00 P.M.
- 2 New Loretta Young Show. Christine give dinner for Paul's magazine publisher (Leif Erickson), but attacks his behavior.
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Leslie Nielsen, Kim Hamilton. Psychiatrist disagrees with Casey and hospital staff on treatment for woman patient
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 ... BOXING! ... ★ FROM MEXICO CITY! 10:30
- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Robert Horton, Angie Dickinson, Walter Slezak and Cyril Ritchard, stars of forthcoming "Hotel Paradise" special, challenge four regulars
- 4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Delightfully Dangerous," Jane Powell. 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Matt and Ginny Dennis, Mickey Shaughnessy, Barbara Streisand
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Bette Davis, Louis Nye, "Baby Fink" sketch, Jennie Smith, Buddy DeFranco, contortionist
- 9 Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron, J. Carroll Naish ('57)
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Night Cargo," 12:30
- 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy ('43) 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story," 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Hell in Korea,"



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Pan and Fan Mail

Can you tell me the name of the waltz on channel 5's "Yancy Derringer"?

Werts Quinby, Long Beach
Your simple query, Mr.

Quinby, proved a complex matter for channel 5. No one there, including their special music department, knew the answer.

But channel 5 is not a station to let a challenge go unanswered.

In response to your postcard, channel 5 twice called the New York distributors of "Yancy Derringer."

The name of the music, and I won't bet it's a waltz, is the "Yancy Derringer" theme composed by Henry Russell and Don Quins.

Say what the heck has happened to Highway Patrol?

One of the best pictures for TV for juveniles. What happened?

The Walkers, Bettflower

"Highway Patrol," after a few short nights off, returned to channel 11 on Jan. 21 and airs at 9 p.m. The repeat series has been running on and off—mostly on and on—since October 1955.

I am a great fan of Vince Edwards and I would like to know if he will ever make a movie.

If so, could you tell me the name?

Theresa DeMello, Artesia

The name of the movie is "The Victors" and he's in Italy making it now. He plays a soldier—without scalpel.

Please let us know what breed, how old and who owns the horse that James Arness rides in "Gunsmoke."

Guy Hodson, Long Beach

He's a buckskin quarter-horse, 10 years old and owned by Robert Miles who has a ranch in North Hollywood. You didn't ask, but perhaps you'd also like to know that his name is Buck.

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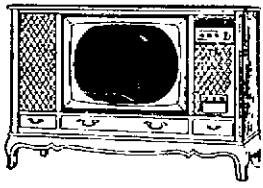
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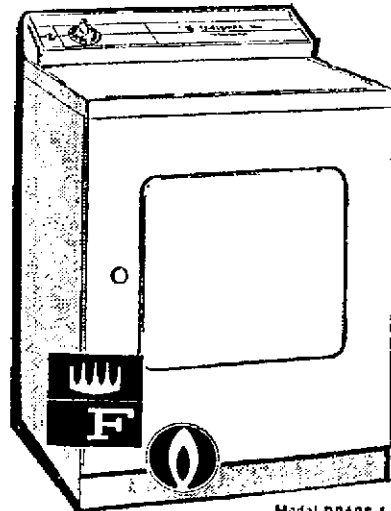
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TUESDAY

February 5, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: "Economy"
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Changing World"
- 4 (Color) Cont'n. Classroom: "American Government."

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Joseph Michaels, Rocky Graziano

7:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown

8:15

- 11 Business News, C. Stone

8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch. Guest: Phyllis Diller
- 7 Movie: "Affair in Monte Carlo," Merle Oberon
- 11 The Jack Lalanne Show

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw ('52)
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show

10:15

- 13 Guidepost: Living in West
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The Big Picture

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Heritage: Robert Frost
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

All the principals of series are in today's episode. Schell

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Francis Biddle, Henry Morgan, Ronnie Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with The Jordanaires
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Telecopter News; Movie (12:35): "Booby Trap," Sydney Tafler (Br. '56).
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 State of City (see box)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham with Ilka Chase, Pauline Trigere
- 9 Film
- 13 Movie: "Little Men," Kay Francis ('40)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Coliery
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: Forgery
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Half-Breed," Robert Young

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 11 Movie: "20 Mule Team," Wallace Beery ('40)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Hell Drivers," Herbert Lom (Br. '57)
- 7 Who Do You Trust
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "Numbers." How you count, and why
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Ride a Crooked



DANCER Jana Lund guests on "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.



ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- 4 Mile," Akim Tamiroff ('38)
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
- Guests: Andre Previn, Elaine Shepard, Reginald Gardiner
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 34 Educacion y Trabajo

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Golden Pearl." Singapore after dark
- 5 Bent the Odds, D. James
- 7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Huckleberry Hound

- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Memories of Mykonos"
- 34 No Basta ser Medico

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

7:30

- 2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Matt loses a gunfight
- 4 (Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, Don Durant, Arch Johnson. Jess helps safe-cracker resist outlaw's pressure and return to a lawful way of life

- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Combat! Rick Jason, Ben Cooper. Saunders seeks the reason for the alternating bravery and laxity of seasoned infantryman.

- 8 Maverick, James Garner, Edgar Buchanan, Abby Dalton. Bret tries to break up girl's romance with gunman
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Dark Legacy." Harry Townes. Book left by magician uncle gives man power to invoke Satanic prince of darkness

- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Cyprus Rediscovered" (pt. 2)
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "A Personal Matter," Gena Rowlands. Dying man finds reason to live when he meets girl in Lisbon

- 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
- 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
- ★ SAVINGS PRESENTS "PROBE"—DR. BURKE

- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 8:30
- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. George Gobel guests as scoutmaster who admires Clem Kadiddlehopper's knot-tying, with Jana Lund as Daisy June and Frankie Darro as a little old lady

- 4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Terry Moore, Robert Vaughn. Paraplegic war veteran fights attempts to induce him to undergo physical therapy.
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Donahue, George Montgomery, Lisa Gaye. Barton's attorney uncle tries to prove to his pretty client that he is more worthy of her love than her estranged husband

- 9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell (German-'56)
- 11 The Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely. Once-great director seeks old possessions in sunken tub

- 13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "White Water Conquest" (pt. 2). Rapids of the Colorado
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas (music)

- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Roller Skating (spts box)
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)

- 9:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Rental terms, Pasadena fan club ladies and Wilson family fight (with Lois Corbett in her real life role) complicate Benny's

SPECIAL

STATE OF THE CITY — L. A. Councilmen Lemoine Blanchard, Rosalind Wyman and James Harvey Brown take "equal time" to reply to Mayor Yorty in telecast from the City Hall council chambers. It's live at 1 p.m., taped at 10:30 p.m., on ch. 9.

DICK POWELL THEATRE — In a spin-off for a proposed series, Richard Basehart plays a judge who hesitates to save a convict's life because he feels politicians may misjudge his reason for doing so. Otto Kruger, Edward Binns and Mary Murphy are featured, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Jack Lemmon as host.

YOUR INCOME TAX — First in 3 programs by a panel of women CPA's is live at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13. Travel and entertainment sections of the tax returns are spotlighted.

BANKRUPTCY — Baxter Ward takes an in-depth look and examines the causes and effects of bankruptcy at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Show examines how California exemptions differ from the rest of the nation, and why this state leads the nation in number of cases.

departure for Broadway

- 4 The Dick Powell Theatre: "The Judge" (see box)
- 7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Bruce Gordon. Ness knows big narcotics shipment has reached Chicago

- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Your Income Tax (box)
- 34 Yate del Prado (musical)

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Comic Jerry Van Dyke joins Dorothy London and Keely Smith

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

- ★ SOCCER MATCHES!!
- 1963 Pentagonal match

- 10:15
- 9 John Willis, News
- 13 PROF. FISHMAN
- ★ NEWS & ANALYSIS

- 10:30
- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting, on Nicaragua, especially its current elections. Six political leaders speak.

- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Bankruptcy (see box)
- 9 State of City (see box)
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige
- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Movie: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown ('44)

- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Shari Lewis, Dusty Martin, Phil Leeds
- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jennie Smith, The Modernaires, Rola and Roland with hand-balancing routine, Armenian dinner

- 9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable ('41)
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae West ('40). Great asides
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 7 Movie: "Dillinger,"
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Shopworn Angel,"
- 12:45
- 9 Movie: "Narrow Margin,"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Secrets of a Nurse," Edmund Lowe
- 2:30
- 11 All-Night Movies

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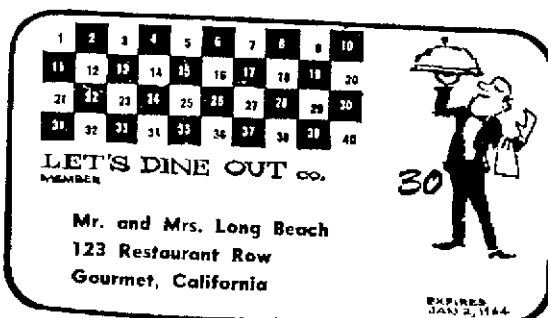
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WILL KERN, L.A. TIMES, Orange County Soc., Past Pres. Orange County Press Club: "A good opportunity to learn at low cost that eating out in Orange County is fun ... get the wife out of the kitchen and enjoy yourselves!"

JORDAN OLIVAR, head football coach, Yale University: "The best way I know to save money and eat like a king doing it. A spectacular plan."

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WEDNESDAY

February 6, 1963

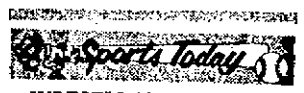
- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'n: "Physics"
8:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:15
 11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 Guest: Julie Harris
 7 Movie: "Strange Affair,"
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Public Service
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robt. Mitchum
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:20
 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
10:45
 13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls.
11:15
 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Tricky or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Art & the Child
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

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- 11:45**
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Telecopter News; Movie
 (12:35): "Girl Trouble,"
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 11 Movie: "Kid from Texas,"
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 George O'Brien Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 with Julie Newmar, Florence Henderson
 13 Movie: "Joan of Ozark,"
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court; Death
 9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robt. Mitchum (51)
 11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland (44)
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble With Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "First Love,"
 Deanna Durbin (39)
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: James Darren
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Colonial Williamsburg"
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 Reloj Musical
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Seventeen,"
 Jackie Cooper (40)
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy,
 Gussie Moran, Sid Kroft
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Hispano America



JOI LANSING guests on "Beverly Hillbillies" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2. She plays the wife of one of Bea "Pearl" Benaderet's old boy-friends.



WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane from the Olympic.

- 6:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Death Valley Days: "A Matter of Honor," Vic Morrow. Easy money and love tempt young lieutenant to forget duty.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Tombstone Territory
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
 13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Singer's jewels are stolen.
 34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 CBS Reports: "Germany Since Hitler: Adenauer Sums Up" (see box)

- 4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Pygmalion" (see box), Preempts "The Virginian."
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Charles Drake, Gary Cockrell, Evan Evans. Hot-tempered passenger clashes with Southern over politics.
 9 First Night: "Town That Didn't Care," Donald Harron. Town's bigotry shows in apathy toward search for missing girl
 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko smells gold in California, and tricks Hall into moving West
 34 Miercoles Musical
8:00 P.M.
 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen. Pacifism of Boston reporter hinders Josh
 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Stephen Franken. Chatsworth hires Dobie to impersonate him on date with old friend.
 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Mickey Shaughnessy, Fay Spain. O'Malley tries to persuade wrestler to quit the ring, but sports fan Fitzgibbon's no help
 9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell (56)
 11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Both husband and wife charge alcoholism, child abuse
 13 Story of... A Boxer: Harold (Babe) Simmons (repeat)
 34 Casino Musical (variety)

- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Folk singers Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, heard regularly on series' sound track, appear on camera, as ex-girl friend Cousin Pearl doesn't know they are married (to lovelies Joi Lansing and Midge Ware)
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show with Anita Bryant, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, with the former Miss Oklahoma (Anita) joining in salute to Calif.
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Greece."
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Extraterrestrial visitors from the planet Twilo have 4 eyes, look like Danny Thomas, and use walnuts in a scheme to conquer Earth
 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Charles McGraw. Imprisoned syndicate kingpin arranges murder by proxy
 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins gives golf lessons to a neighbor's son, not knowing Duncan has matched the boy against Tommy in

SPECIAL
CBS REPORTS—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who rebuilt West Germany out of the rubble into which Hitler plunged it, discusses his life and achievements and their effect on the course of modern history. Observations of the 87-year-old chancellor, for showing at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, were made during 8 hours over five months in his office and at his home, with Daniel Schorr.
HALL OF FAME—A 90-min. color adaptation of Shaw's "Pygmalion" is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Julie Harris as Eliza Doolittle, James Donald as Henry Higgins, an arrogant professor of phonetics who wagers he can make a fine lady of a Cockney flower girl.

- business wager
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen. Private goes AWOL
 34 Churchies (comedy)
10:00 P.M.
 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Troubled Heart," Tobi Robins, Tom Harvey. Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is host for a CBC-taped drama of a woman who undergoes heart surgery. A heart-lung machine and other medical equipment is used in the dramatic finale. (Show is timed as tribute to 1963 Heart Fund campaign)
 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Eleanor Parker, Dan Duryea. "Adult" drama deals with alcoholic woman with a pathological fear of men who is under treatment by phony psychiatrist whose only intent is seduction
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, George Segal, Horace McMahon, Gabriel Dell. Parker assigns himself as partner to daring detective in trailing gangster who outsmarted him
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)
10:30
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Shockproof," Cornel Wilde (49)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sandy Stewart, Count Basie, Lydia Linay, songwriter Moose Charlap, Joe E. Ross
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (1:20), with Cab Calloway, Jennie Smith, Prof. Voors, "Amateur Hour" spoof
 9 Movie: "Letters to 3 Husbands," Emlyn Williams (50-1st run)
12:30
 2 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan (47)
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Home to Danger,"
12:30
 11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy (37)
12:45
 9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robt. Mitchum
1:15
 2 Movie: "Goin' to Town,"
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies

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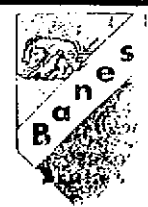
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DAVID SUSSKIND

CHANGE OF HEART

David Susskind Applauds TV

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—"Television is improving all the time."

"Three guesses who said that. No, it wasn't Pollyanna, Billie Sol Estes or Ben Casey. It was David Susskind, once the fiercest television critic in captivity. He has mellowed—or television IS improving.

"Television today," Susskind continued, "has its brightest outlook in eight years. When you hear about such programs as Hubbell Robinson's history series, about the signing of Judy Garland and Danny Kaye and Phil Silvers and Mary Martin—what else can you think?"

"AND there are some good shows on the air now. I like many of the plays on the Alcoa Premiere and Dick Powell series. I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster and McHale's Navy are funny shows. The Defenders ought to get some kind of award for presenting fine adult dramas.

"Then there's NBC's repertory company coming. It isn't my repertory company, the one I've been trying to sell for five years, but it is a repertory company and I think it should be interesting."

SUSSKIND points hopefully at the ratings, too. Although he cannot understand what The Beverly Hillbillies is doing up there, he notes that The Defenders is in the top 20, that CBS Reports is doing well and that, in the cities where his own Festival of Performing Arts is shown, it, too has a surprisingly high rating.

"What I think has happened," Susskind says, "is that the networks are putting as much effort into entertainment shows as they used to put only into public affairs shows."

'Laramie'

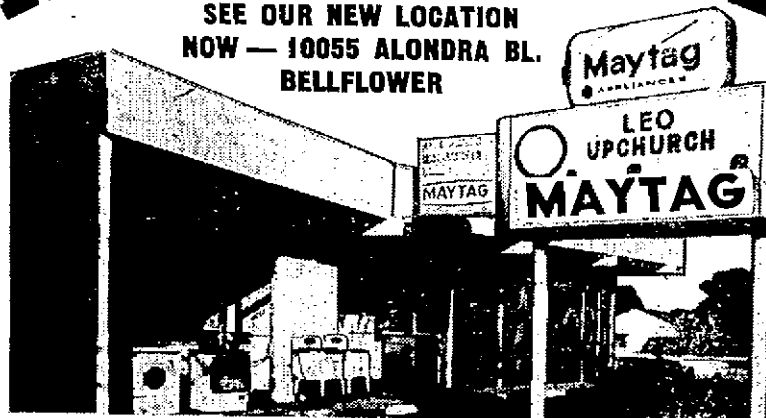
NEW YORK (UPI) — John C. Champion is not only the producer of the successful NBC western series, "Laramie." He has written 32 of the stories and eight of the teleplays.

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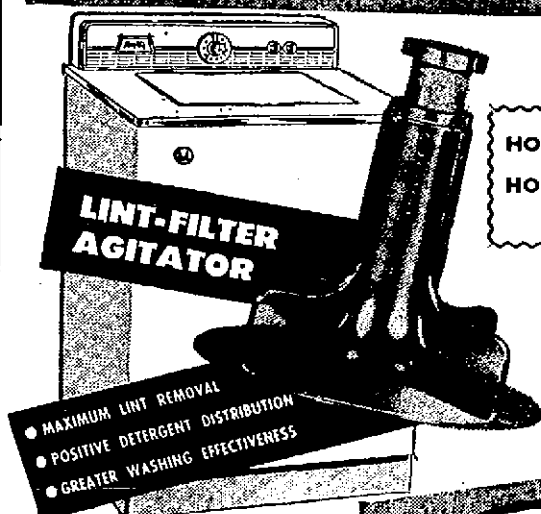
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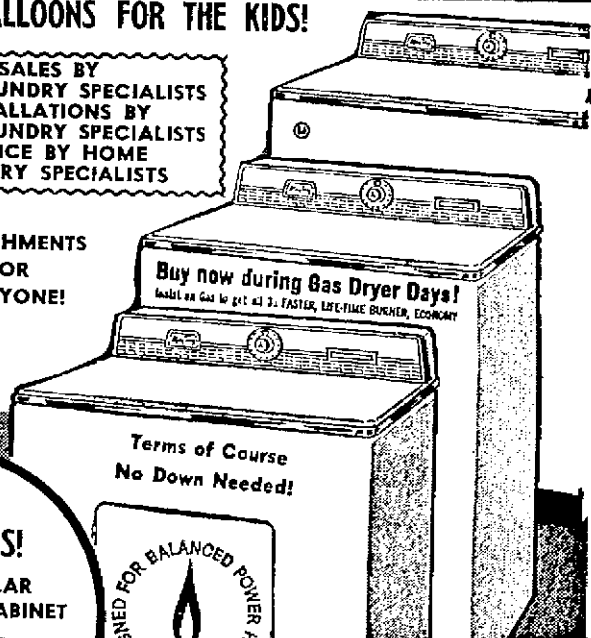
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THURSDAY

February 7, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Changing World"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs (box)
- 7:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 UCLA: Teacher Training

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15

- 11 Business News, C. Stone
- 8:30

- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- 7 Movie: "9 Girls,"
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," C. Romero
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 10:15

- 13 G'depost: Living in West
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The Big Picture

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish II
- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- Guest: Pat Buttram
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show

- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 Heritage: Robert Frost
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 11:45

12:00 NOON

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 2 Buras and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
- 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Thank You, Mr. Moto."
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 11 Movie: "Air Raid Wardens," Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Saint's Vacation,"
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 13 Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton
- 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
- 7 Day in Court: Divorce
- 9 Movie: "On the Loose,"
- 2:15

- 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy (43)
- 2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Gentle Touch,"
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
- 4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: Egyptian hieroglyphics
- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan the Fearless," Buster Crabbe (33)
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy, Gussie Moran, John Conte, David Winters
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Lucha contra el Cancer
- 5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
- 6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
- 6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:45
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
- 11 George Putnam, Dateline
- 7:00 P.M.

- 4 SCIENCE IN ACTION
- ★ "TROPICAL FISHES"
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Guestward Ho!
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
- 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Jet-Propelled Office."

- 34 No Basta ser Medico
- 7:15
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed phones the White House to protest hunt clubs.
- 4 Wide Country, Andrew Prince, Earl Holliman, Mala Powers. Six-year-old girl identifies Andy as driver of a hit-and-run car
- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Cute teenager (Bernadette Withers) develops a powerful crush on Dave
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins,
- 11 One Step Beyond: "The Haunting," Ronald Howard. Man who allowed his best friend to die is engulfed by weird phenomenon
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Bombs Away." Forest Service's borate bombs
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Perry Mason, Michael Rennie, Patricia Manning, Patrice Wymore, Ruta Lee, John Hoyt, Harry Von Zell. Law professor finds himself defending a woman student charged with murder.
- 5 Film Special: "Thunderbolt." Repeat of Monday's William Wyler documentary
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. The Stones are reintroduced to baby-sitter problems
- 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
- 13 Broadway Goes Latin (see box)
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras

- 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Gloria Swanson,



A DATE WITH Claudine
Longet is the prize for the winner of a drawing during "McHale's Navy" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

Everell Sloane, Jenna Engstrom. Former movie queen, confined to wheel chair, gives everyone at Blair a bad time

7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow. Wally wants a gas credit card

9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell (56)

11 Great Music. Nathan Milstein is violin soloist

13 Silents Please (return premiere): "The Fall of Babylon," Wallace Reid, Constance Talmage (16). From D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance"

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Death Ship," Jack Klugman, Ross Martin, Tammy Maritugh. Captain of 1997 space expedition

5 Focus on the World: "Greatest Athlete in the World." Mike Wallace narrates the story of Rafer Johnson

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Frawley. Chip volunteers his grandfather as new Cub Scout den mother

13 (Color) This Exciting World, John Goddard: "Death on Nassau." Riddle of Harry Oakes

34 Mi Secreto (serial)

9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel takes a hand when Harvey Griffin (Howard Smith) tries to

SPECIAL

TODAY—Inspirational messages by President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson and Dr. Billy Graham will be included during the 8:30 a.m. segment of the ch. 4 7 a.m. show, as the 11th annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast is telecast

BROADWAY GOES LATIN—Premiere. Hit songs from Broadway musicals are done in a Latin rhythm by Edmundo Ros at 8 p.m., ch. 13. Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane are guests on the opener.

ANDY WILLIAMS—Williams narrates a comedy version of the Cinderella story, with Martha Raye in the title role and Peter Lawford as the slipper-bearing Prince Charming. A medley of Oscar-nominated songs of the past is another highlight of the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4.

CHAMBER BANQUET—Diamond Jubilee banquet of the L.A. Chamber of Commerce, taped earlier today at the Hollywood Palladium. Art Linkletter is emcee, with F. R. Wilcox and his slate of officers installed, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

change his nephew's wedding plans

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Claudine Longet. Binghamton objects to crew's raffling off a date with a French beauty

11 The Best of Groucho

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirly Conway, Cathleen Nesbitt, Lenka Peterson. Ailing and aged nurse is admitted to the hospital where she is tended by her former friend and pupil, Liz

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see box)

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Hat of Sgt. Martin," Claude Akins, Roger Perry, Rafael Campos. Pair of U.S. Marines, sent to quell revolutionist's reign of terror in Mexican village, run into trouble

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30

5 Dragnet, Jack Webb

9 Chamber Banquet (box)

11 The Paul Coates Show

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Un Poco de lo Nuestro.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart

4 (Color) Jack Latham news

5 News, Roberts and Stout

7 ABC News; Baxter Ward

11 The Tom Duggan Show

13 Movie: "Great John L.,"

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Benny, Jane Morgan, Hal March

5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with the Kingston Trio, Lionel Hampton, Jennie Smith, magician Jay Ose

11:30

2 Movie: "Tailspin," Alice Faye, Nancy Kelly (39)

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

9 Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid

12:00 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Hell Is Sold Out,"

12:30

11 Movie: "20 Mule Team,"

1:00 A.M.

9 Movie: "Tall, Dark and Handsome,"

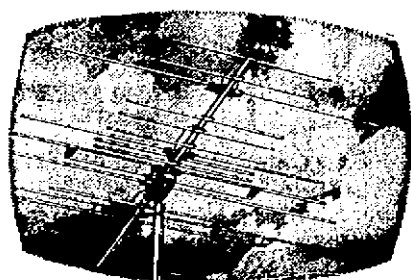
1:15

2 Movie: "Sins of Man,"

2:30

11 All-Night Movies

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
DARK PAST—11 a.m., ch. 4. William Holden, Lee J. Cobb, Nina Foch (1949). Psychiatrist breaks down the resistance of a desperate killer holding him captive.

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN — 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, Horst Buchholz, Charles Bronson (1960). First run. Band of American gun-fighters are hired to protect a

Mexican village from bandits.

MONDAY
THE ENEMY BELOW — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum, Curt Jergens, Theodore Bikel (1957). First run. Escort destroyer makes radar contact in the South Atlantic with a Nazi submarine, and a duel to the death between the two ships begins.

AS LONG AS YOU'RE NEAR ME — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tues. through Fri., same time). Maria Schell, O. W. Fischer (German-1956). Girl lives her love life twice when she is cast to film the story of her own life.

TUESDAY
MY LITTLE CHICKADEE — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Mae West, W. C. Fields (1940). One of the funniest comedy teams ever, with Fields' great asides,



MARY CASTLE stars in the 1957 movie "Yaqui Drums" at 11:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2. It's about a Mexican bandit.

highlight story of dance hall queen and allegedly wealthy man.

WEDNESDAY
LETTERS TO THREE HUSBANDS — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Emyln Williams, Eve Arden, Shepperd Strudwick, Billie Burke (1950). First run. Bachelor sends letters to three men telling of his affairs with their wives.

FRIDAY
CARBINE WILLIAMS — 8 p.m., ch. 11. James Stewart, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen (1952). Personal drama of the man who invented and improved the Carbine Rifle for use by the Armed Forces.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy (1952). Moving adaptation of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play about fading salesman Willy Loman and his relationships with his family.

SATURDAY
KANGAROO — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Peter Lawford, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Boone (1952). First run. Fugitives from justice plot murder to gain control of fortune, but one falls in love with daughter of intended victim. Filmed in Australia.

ANTHONY ADVERSE — 9 p.m., ch. 9. Fredric March, Olivia DeHavilland, Claude Rains, Anita Louise, Louis Hayward (1936). Mervyn Le-Roy classic which won four Oscars, in adaptation of Hervey Allen's best seller.

THE TALL LIE — 11 p.m., ch. 7. Paul Henreid, Kathleen Hughes (1952). College professor exposes the brutality and foul play behind the respected school fraternity. Hard-hitting melodrama.

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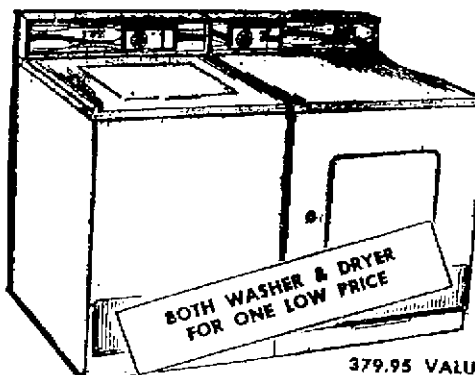
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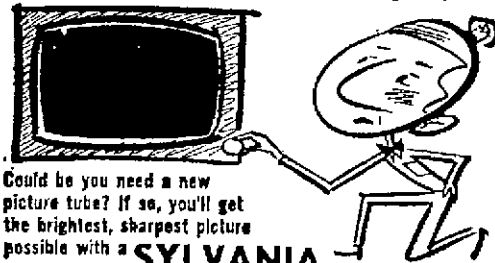
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FRIDAY

February 8, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 College of Air: 'Economy'
- 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
- 6:30
- 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
- 4 (Color) Contin. Class's: "American Government" (responsible bureaucracy)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Oceans
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7:30
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (Cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Guest: Sammy Cahn
- 7 Chucko the Clown
- 8:15

- 11 Business News, C. Stone
- 8:30

- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
- Guest: Kaye Ballard
- 7 Movie: "More Than a Secretary," Jean Arthur ('36)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers ('50). Adult drama
- 11 The Pamela Mason Show
- 13 Assignment Education

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 13 The Intelligent Parent: "What Is a Boy Scout?"
- Police Chief Parker

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Jane Wyman Presents
- 11 Leave It to the Girls:

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder ('46)
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party



CLAUDE RAINS portrays a former judge down on his luck during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

Robert Q. Lewis

- 11:15
- 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
- 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
- 9 LASC: Art & the Child
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
- 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Buddy Hackett, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Merriman Smith, Milzi Welch

- 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Ernie sings "Old Man River"

- 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
- 13 Midday Report; Life Line
- 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder ('46)
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin ('42)
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Tim Holt Western
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party

- with Roger Swearingen
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham with Monique Van Vooren, Rosalind Elias
- 13 Movie: "Ice Capades," Dorothy Lewis ('45)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court: small claims
- 9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott
- 11 Movie: "Flight Command," Robt. Taylor ('40)

2:30

- 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 5 Cartoon Carousel
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Movie: "Wife Takes a Flyer," Joan Bennett ('42)
- 7 Who Do You Trust?

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 7 American Bandstand. Guest: Lou Christie
- 9 Here's Uncle Johnny

4:30

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Bozo to Clown (cartoons)
- 7 Discovery '63: "Cave Man Music"

4:50

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Star Dust," Linda Darnell, John Payne ('40)
- 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy, Gussie Moran, Nick Adams, Herschel Bernardi
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Operation Alphabet

5:30

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
- 34 Usted y su Salud

5:45

- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club (new segment is from Golden Horseshoe)
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)

6:15

- 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
- 6:30

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

SPECIAL

RAWHIDE—Claude Rains makes one of his rare TV appearances as an alcoholic former judge, now a ghost town derelict, who is pressed into service at a kangaroo court trial for Rowdy Yates, accused of betraying an escape plot during the Civil War. It's at 7:30 p.m., channel 2.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK—Joan Fontaine works with Hitchcock for the first time since her 1941 Oscar-winning performance in "Suspicion," at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. Gary Merrill co-stars as a man driven to the brink of murder by his wife's "do-good" meddling in the lives of those around her.

6:45

- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 7 Ron Cochran w/the news
- 11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Millionaire Blair's re-enlistment is used for recruit promotion
- 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
- 7 Lock-up, Macdonald Carey
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
- Yuma gets involved in plot to hang innocent man
- 34 No Basta ser Medico

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood (see box)
- 4 International Showtime, Dom Ameche: "Circus from Sweden." Circus Scott at Orehro

- 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
- 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "D-Day."

- 9 The Allies invade France
- 11 Bowery Boys Movie: "Dig That Uranium," Huntz Hall ('56-1st run)

- 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
- 13 African Adventure Movie: "Lord of the Jungle," Johnny Sheffield, Wayne Morris ('55)

- 34 Musical Instantaneo
- 8:00 P.M.

- 5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
- 7 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young. Bud is accused of cheating on exam

- 11 ★ **COLGATE THEATRE** ★
- ★ **"CARBINE WILLIAMS"**

- James Stewart, Wendell Corey, James Arness—
- Powerful drama of gun

- genius who earned murder-pardon from chain gang,
- with Jean Hagen ('52)

- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Lois Nettleton, Robert Duval. Elusive girl of mystery disappears almost as suddenly as she appears—but with Tod's credit card. (Filmed in the Southland oil fields, L.A.'s skid row and the Bel Air Hotel—for contrasts)

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Louise O'Brien and Bill Ventura duet "People Will Say We're in Love," with Leslie Uggams featured in Valentine salute

- 5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Anna Maria Alberghetti ('57)

- 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Fred hires Grandma Dynamite, who needs a hideout, as house-keeper

- 9 Movie: "As Long as You're Near Me," Maria Schell ('56)

- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)
- 9:00 P.M.

- 7 I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. One car divided by two friends

- equals trouble
- 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
- 34 Mi Secreto (serial)

9:30

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Paragon" (see box)
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne take part in a bonus stunt

- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Effrem Zimbalist Jr., Myrna Fahey. Bailey's former secretary arrives for work six years late, an amnesia victim and convinced she has killed a man.

- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with Oscar Levant, Jackie Mason and the Smothers Brothers, plus Paar's film (B&W) showing "Hands of Rome"

- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)

10:30

- 2 Eyewitness, Charles Collingwood. Major Story.
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
- 9 Trails West, Ray Milland

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 News, Roberts and Stout
- 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
- 9 News, Willis & Brundige

- 11 The Tom Duggan Show
- 13 Teledrama: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart
- 34 Telehistorias (comedy)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jill Corey, Mitch Miller, Oscar Peterson, Connie Bringham

- 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Mel Torme, Lionel Hampton, Jennie Smith, escape artist Jim Sommers

- 9 Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature ('54)
- 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman," Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock ('52)
- 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 7 **SCIENTIST turns self into "THE APE MAN" . . .**
- stars Bela Lugosi ('43)
- 12:30

- 11 Movie: "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton ('48)

- 13 Fright (Movie): "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi ('41). Bats kill at smell of perfume

- 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier ('56)

- 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers ('50). Adult drama
- 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Let's Make a Million," Edw. Everett Horton ('37-1st run)
- 2:30

- 11 All-Night Movies: "Kathleen" and "Meet Me in St. Louis"

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J. C. SWAYZE

TV Teaches World English

By JACK CARVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Television is teaching English to people all over the world," according to John Cameron Swayze, who does get around.

The newscaster and his wife recently completed an around-the-world trip on which they logged 45,000 miles and visited some 30 countries.

"Many of our television shows are shown with the original dialogue in English and with subtitles in the native tongue," Swayze said. "This leads to a surprising amount of assimilation of English words and phrases."

"It used to be that American movies, similarly subtitled, helped Asians, Africans and Europeans to become aware of our language, but the much greater barrage of television shows is 'educating' them in record time."

"AN ELEVATOR boy in one of the Near East countries sounded just like a Texan when he spoke English to us. It seems that he was addicted to watching our television westerns."

"But most kids we ran into on our travels seem to be acquiring a non-dialect sort of English. That is because a majority of our video shows are without any special regional dialect. In short, they're learning just plain American."

"The Europeans," he continued, "seem to prefer the mysteries."

"Slapstick comedy is loved by all. It is a sort of universal thing that, even when there is dialogue, doesn't depend upon the dialogue to get across."

"Radio is still the most popular medium abroad, however. Television sets are too expensive for a majority of persons in many countries."

"But those who can acquire a television set really love that medium. They share with neighbors and relatives, and it is not uncommon to find 40 persons or so crowded into one place to watch the antics of Lucille Ball or Danny Thomas, or to get a thrill out of 'Wagon Train'."

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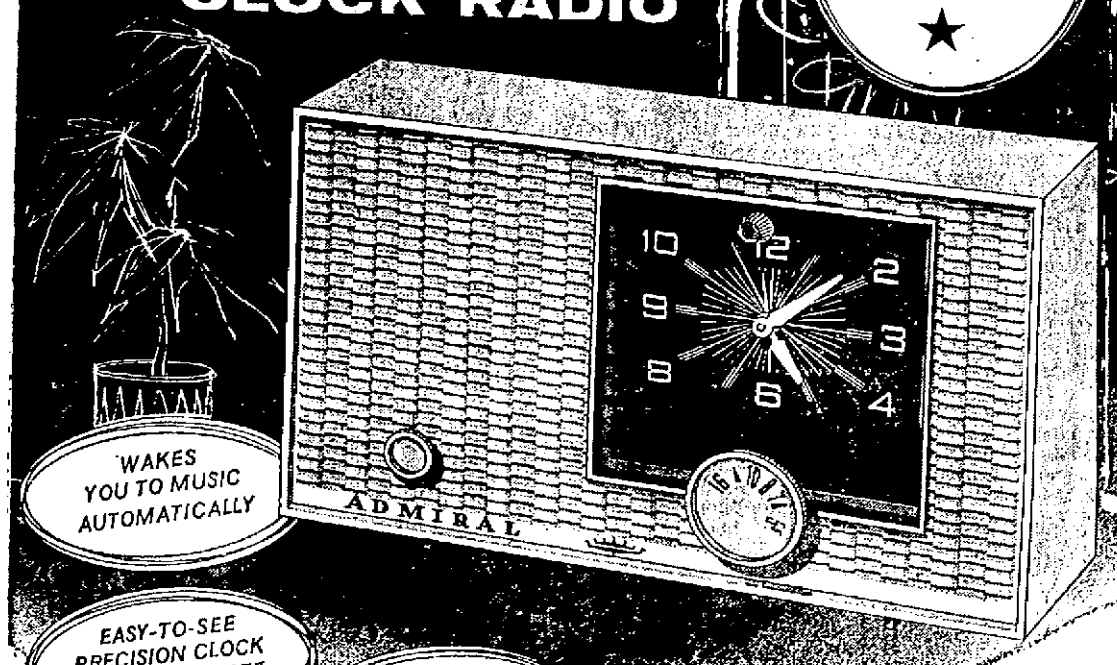
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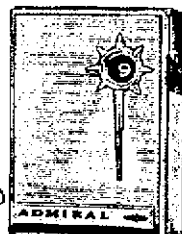
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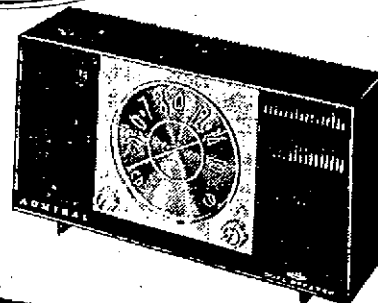
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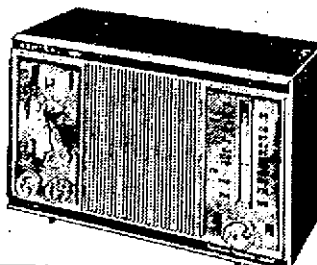
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\$1 PER WEEK



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SATURDAY

February 9, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie: "Top Sergeant," 7:15
2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny 7:45

5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Using Cold"
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie: "Trailer" 8:15

2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy

8:30

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
5 Rocky and His Friends
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Sky Marshal
7 Adventures of Wm. Tell
11 Movie: "The Bugle Sounds," Wallace Beery

13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Movie: "Woman of the North Country,"
7 Movie: "Shadow Man,"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond.

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Magic Midway
9 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray

11:30

- 7 Top Cat (cartoon)
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades R. Iglesias

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Coins." Story of King Midas is narrated by Hans Conried

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Week

- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Whipsaw,"
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me,"
13 Milestones of the Century
34 No Basta ser Medico

12:15

13 The "Yo-Yo" School

12:30

- 2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopes: "Abe Lincoln Grows Up," Essayist Harry Golden discusses Sandburg book.
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Good Nutrition"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout, News
4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Starling in California"
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer," B. Bennett
7 My Friend Flicka

1:15

11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment" (Br.)

1:30

- 2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Pamela Mason.
4 Movie: "Conflict,"
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Torrid Zone,"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, John Hart
Guest: Richard Armour
9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me,"

7 Challenge Golf (spts box)

11 KTTV SPORTS SPECIAL

★ USC vs. UCLA SWIM MEET (see sports box)

34 Novilladas (bullfights)

2:30

2 Inside KNXT.

5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)

3:00 P.M.

2 Repertoire Workshop: "Ghost of Mr. Kicks,"

Oscar Brown Jr. Rise and fall of the 1961 musical "Kicks & Co." (Chicago)

4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Safety on Farm & City"

7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)

13 Movie: "Corregidor,"

3:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4 (Color) Sports International (see sports box)

5 Changing Times

4:00 P.M.

2 Santa Anita Feature Race

SPECIAL

PETER PAN—Mary Martin, who last month signed a contract with NBC to appear in a number of specials, stars in a repeat of her Dec. 8, 1960, 2-hour color role in the James M. Barrie classic story of the irrepressible boy who wouldn't grow up. Cyril Ritchard co-stars as Captain Hook at 7 p.m., ch. 4.

STOP ARTHRITIS TELETHON—Johnny Grant and Ben Hunter host a star-studded 18-hour telethon to benefit the local chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, starting at 12 midnight, ch. 11. Ed Sullivan emcees the taped Las Vegas segment, with Hollywood portions live.

(see sports box)

- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

4:30

- 2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

9 Top Star Bowling

11 Hobbymaster, Capt. Fortune: "Buried Treasure"

13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes

4:45

2 Time Out for Sports

5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938," W. C. Fields

4 (Color) All-Star Golf: January-Sanders (spt. box)

11 Ronnie Morgan Time Guests tell of youth

5:30

5 Weird Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," O. Kruger ('36)

9 Frank Buck Movie: "Fang and Claw" ('35).

11 You're Never Too Old

34 Bozo el Payaso (children)

6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports

7 Lawrence Welk Show Songs observe Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day

11 Dan Smoot Reports

13 Parade of Hits

34 Estrellas Infantiles

6:15

4 (Color) News Conference, Bill Brown. Mayor Sam Yorty is guest.

11 Sat. News, Les Lampson

6:30

11 Staccato

13 Frontier Circus, Chilli Wills: "Winter Quarters." New time for repeat series.

34 Noticiero 34

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Rucketeers threaten Mike

4 (Color) Peter Pan, Mary Martin (see box). Preempts "Biography," "Sam Benedict" and "Joey Bishop."

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Fight of Week: Pastrano vs. Thornton (spts box)

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.

11 Dr. Kildare Movie: "Secret of Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres

7:30

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

2 The Jackie Gleason Show



MARY MARTIN stars in the two-hour musical version of "Peter Pan" repeated at 7 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

Comedian Johnny Morgan is guest.

- 5 Yancy Derringer
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Pre-Historic Women,"
13 (Color) It Is Written

7:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box)

8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Eddie Fontaine, Pvt. D'Angelo locates his uncle in a liberated Italian town.

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (music)

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Kevin McCarthy, John Cullum, Theo ("Guiding Light") Goetz, Reporter and his paper are hit by \$2 million libel suit by pseudo-religious leader

5 Movie: "Savage Horde,"

11 Chiller (movie): "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch,

34 Cita con Aldo Monti

9:00 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "Kangaroo," Peter Lawford, Maurcen O'Hara, Richard Boone ('52-1st run). Murder plot and romance in Australia.

7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Jim Nabors. Smith tries to get hillbilly singer a cultural grant to study in Italy.

9 Movie: "Anthony Adverse," Frederic March, Olivia DeHavilland ('36). Winner of 4 Oscars.

13 Jukebox Saturday Night

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

9:30

2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Whit Bissell, Elinor Donahue, Paul Fix. Paladin tries to keep his prisoner alive in town which must supply fresh scalps for Osages.

7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen. Adams is emotionally involved in hit-run case.

34 Variedades (musical)

SPORTS TODAY

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7, with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in match play against challengers Dow Finsterwald and Bob Goalby.

SWIM MEET, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh mikeside at the Bruins' pool for the USC-UCLA meet.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with Chris Schenkel covering the semi-finals and finals of the St. Louis Open, Joe Joseph defending title-holder.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, reviews skiing, skiers and ski resorts in Europe and the U. S.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added San Antonio Handicap.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, offers the Scottsdale (Ariz.) Championship Rodeo, with finals in saddle-bronc, bareback-bronc, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is from Medinah Country Club in Chicago as Doug Sanders meets Don January.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, offers a 10-round bout from the Garden between Willie Pastrano and Wayne Thornton.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has 2 pro bowlers matching spares.

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Miriam Colon, Robert Bray. Ailing Indian woman is target of vicious racist boycott.

5 The Ray Anthony Show. Bill Dana is guest.

11 Movie: "4 Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young

13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Lost Planet Airmen,"

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young ('53)

7 Manhunt, Victor Jory

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) Bob Wright News

7 **PAUL HENREID** exposes

★ foul play—"THE TALL LIE" Kathleen Hughes ('52)

9 Grand Marquee Movie: "Sudden Fear," Joan Crawford, Jack Palance

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:15

2 Tonight! Fabulous 52!

★ Gregory Peck, Ward Bond "ONLY THE VALIANT" with Gig Young ('51).

4 Desilu Playhouse: "Border Justice," Gilbert Roland, Rita Lynn, Barton MacLane. Mexican-born lawman challenges cattle baron.

11:30

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

13 News, Dan Riss

11:45

13 Changing Times

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Sabotage Squad," Bruce Bennett ('42)

11 Stop Arthritis Telethon (see box). Runs to Sun. at 6

13 Movie: "Geraldine," Mala Powers ('53)

12:15

4 Movie: "Corvette K-225,"

12:45

7 **MURDER MYSTERY** . .

★ "Mask of the Dragon" Richard Travis stars.

9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack ('48)

1:15

2 Movie: "Teenage Bad Girl,"

Dr. C. A. VARVEN

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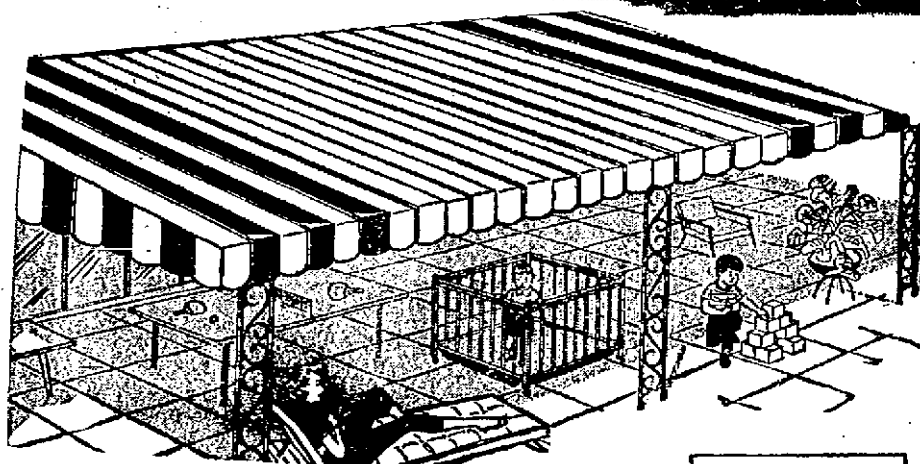
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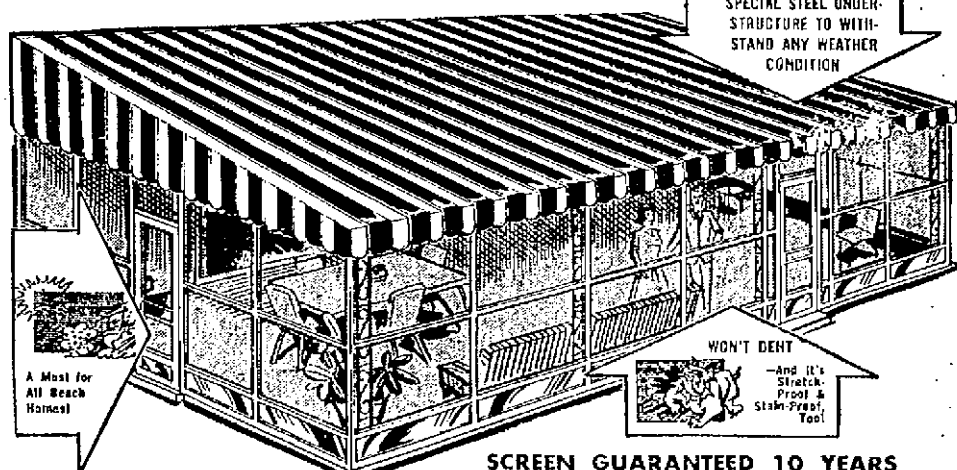
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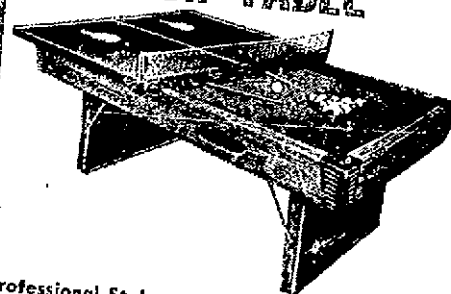
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An open letter to
Nikita Khrushchev

How foreign agents
operate in the U.S.

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

FEBRUARY 3, 1963



EIKO TAKI

Can a Japanese
become an international
movie star?

PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How old is Betty Grable, and does she take youth shots?—Keane Potter, Chicago, Ill.

A. Betty is 47, does not take youth shots.

Q. Who said, "How can you govern a country that has 246 varieties of cheese?"—N. L. Jacks, Santa Monica, Calif.

A. Reportedly Charles de Gaulle of France.

Q. Whatever happened to actor Mark Stevens? One hardly hears of him any more.—Herman Rosen, Louisville, Ky.

A. Apparently Stevens has come upon hard times. He recently filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in federal court, listing assets of \$500 and debts of \$439,451.

Q. Ever since Jack Kennedy was elected President there have been dozens of rumors about his father, Joseph Kennedy. Could you straighten out the following rumors concerning Joseph Kennedy: (1) that for years he was engaged to screen star Gloria Swanson; (2) that he still gets a cut on every bottle of English gin and Dewar's scotch sold in this country; (3) that he is worth \$450,000,000; (4) that he advises the President on all important matters?—B. Fuller, Salem, Mass.

A. Joseph Kennedy, 74, is a driving, ambitious, controversial figure whose wealth is conservatively estimated at \$350,000,000. For years, when he was in the motion picture business, consolidating various companies, Joseph P. Kennedy was the close friend and adviser of actress Gloria Swanson. They were never engaged. When they met in 1927, Kennedy had already been married 13 years to the former Rose Fitzgerald. In 1933 Joseph Kennedy became the U. S. distributor for Gordon's dry gin, Haig & Haig scotch and Dewar's scotch. He set up a liquor-importing company called Somerset Importers. The business returned an approximate annual net of \$250,000. In 1945 Kennedy sold Somerset for \$8,000,000. There is no doubt but what Joseph Kennedy strongly influences the President, since after all the President is figuratively his father's political creature. Joseph Kennedy is a man who long hungered for power and prestige, now finds these qualities projected through his three sons. He is the only American to have fathered a U. S. President (Jack), a U. S. Attorney General (Bobby), a U. S. senator (Ted), all simultaneously serving their country.



Q. Has Bing Crosby retired from motion pictures?—Vincent Blau, Iron Mountain, Mich.

A. No, he will star in *The Devil's Advocate* for Warner Brothers, probably defer his salary in exchange for 25 per cent of the film.

Q. I've noticed that Marilyn Monroe's will was probated in New York. How much money did she leave in California, and how much went to her psychiatrist?—Francine De Lucca, Oakland, Calif.

A. Marilyn's California holdings consisted of a house valued at \$60,000, bank accounts and furniture at \$6,400. She had also set up a \$100,000 trust fund to provide an annual income to her mother and to Mrs. Michael Chekhov. Any money remaining after the death of these two goes to Marilyn's analyst, Dr. Marianne Kris, for professional use.

Q. Is McGeorge Bundy of the Kennedy braintrust married to Dean Acheson's daughter?—Louis Frankfort, Arlington, Va.

A. No, his brother is married to Acheson's daughter.

Q. Who is this Joan Cohn who keeps following actor Laurence Harvey all over the world?—P. R., Rochester, N. Y.

A. She is the wealthy widow of Harry Cohn, once the ferocious chief of Columbia Pictures.

Q. Is it true that singer Marian Anderson has more honorary college degrees than any other woman?—Eve French, Omaha, Neb.

A. Contralto Marian Anderson has to date been awarded 25 honorary degrees.

Q. On Christmas Day last year, President Kennedy pardoned John (Jake the Barber) Factor. This pardon quashed a threatened deportation proceeding against Factor. What I'd like to know is how much Factor, a Las Vegas and Los Angeles operator, contributed to the Democratic Party.—N. P., Reno, Nev.

A. Factor and his wife contributed \$22,000 to the Democratic Party in 1960, \$5,000 to the Nixon campaign fund that same year. Factor's pardon was in no way conditioned by his campaign contributions. The man is 70 years old, has led an exemplary life for the past 15 years, has contributed millions to charity.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE— FEBRUARY 3, 1963


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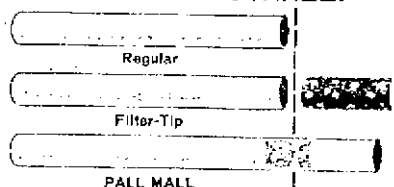
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A NEW STEP FOR WORLD PEACE

AN OPEN LETTER TO PREMIER NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

Dear Mr. Chairman:

The United States system of weapons control to prevent nuclear war by accident is now as near perfect as our scientists can make it. But the world knows absolutely nothing about the precautions you, the Soviet Union, are taking.

Why not clear the air?

I respectfully propose that there is one simple step you can take—and now—that will dramatically ease the mounting anxiety in the hearts of mankind over the possibility of a nuclear war due to human error, mishap, miscalculation, technical failure or the act of a madman.

That simple step is to declare to the world, either personally or through your representatives at the Geneva disarmament talks, precisely what precautions the Soviet Union is taking for the safe handling and control of her nuclear weapons.

Let me emphasize that such a disclosure on your part would not involve any breach of secrecy which you may consider vital to Soviet security.

For some weeks, PARADE's Washington correspondent, Fred Blumenthal, and I have been studying the elaborate precautions taken by the United States to prevent nuclear war by accident.

Many of the details of these precautions have been made public:

Please look at the record.

- ▲ Do you, like President Kennedy, have sole authority to order a nuclear strike, or is that responsibility shared by a committee?
- ▲ Is it possible for a high-ranking field commander, on his own initiative, to launch a nuclear strike?
- ▲ Are you satisfied that your communications from the Kremlin to your widely scattered military bases, as well as to submarines at sea, are instantaneous and perfect? Anything less than perfect could be disastrous.
- ▲ What of the men who handle your bombs and rockets? Have they been screened for utmost reliability? Is it possible for any one of those men, suddenly going berserk, to cause a nuclear explosion?
- ▲ Are your warheads, like those of the United States, designed for maximum safety, requiring an elaborate arming sequence—much like a bank vault—before they become lethal?

NEARLY THREE YEARS AGO Parade proposed that direct communications be installed between the White House and the Kremlin for use in emergencies. Now, following the Cuban crisis, President Kennedy has taken steps to

establish such a line. Today's open letter is another suggestion which, if adopted, Parade believes will be a significant advance in reducing both East-West tensions and the chances of accidental war.

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY
PUBLISHER

FROM THE EDITOR OF PARADE

We are proud of our precautions; how effective are those of the Soviet Union?

Senator Henry Jackson, a nuclear weapons expert, expressed his concern to me: "The United States has told the whole world of the positive measures we have taken with respect to our own arms and armed forces to safeguard against war by accident. It would be a great step forward if the Soviets would tell us what they have done on their side to reduce the risks of accidental war. To date, they have told us nothing. Mutual disclosure would be a good test of Mr. Khrushchev's sincerity in saying that nuclear war is unthinkable."

And, in the words of Senator Hubert Humphrey: "Nobody this side of the Kremlin really knows what, if anything, the Soviet Union has done to prevent the triggering of accidental war. And this is not a subject in which we can afford idle conjecture. This is not a United States problem; it is a world problem involving the entire human race."

Of course, there are legitimate military secrets in the field of nuclear weapons and their control. As I have already said, I am not suggesting that you reveal any such military secrets. But I do urge you not to confuse secrecy with world safety and peace of mind.

It is conceivable that we could learn something from you about safety techniques. On the other hand, you might very well learn something from our experience.

In such an open exchange, it is hard to see how you could lose. Instead, you and the whole world stand to gain.

The great problems of disarmament will of course be with us for a long time. Month after weary month, the world has been waiting for some small step forward at the Geneva conferences that would offer hope for relaxation of tension and for a milder climate that would permit negotiations to bear fruit.

Mr. Chairman, action on my proposal—namely, that you tell the world what safeguards *you* have put into effect to prevent war by accident—would be an immensely significant step. I hope you take that step now.

Respectfully,

Jess Gorkin
JESS GORKIN
EDITOR



President Kennedy: He alone can trigger U.S. nuclear weapons.

Some precautions the U. S. is taking

- 1 Only the President can order a nuclear strike.
- 2 All personnel having access to atomic weapons have extensive character and medical checks beforehand. These checks are constantly updated.
- 3 Armed guards protecting atomic weapons are instructed to shoot to kill if necessary.
- 4 Access to complete atomic weapons "will be accomplished only when two or more persons are present who are capable of detecting incorrect procedures."
- 5 There is an elaborate early warning network with dozens of checks and counterchecks to prevent the possibility of the U.S. launching an attack based on a false alarm.
- 6 A complex arming sequence—known to relatively few persons—must take place before an atomic weapon can be detonated.
- 7 U.S. atomic weapons cannot be triggered by fire, bullets or concussion.
- 8 Any vehicle moving an atomic weapon is always preceded and followed by no fewer than two armed escort vehicles—each equipped with two-way radio.
- 9 An enormous foolproof communications network exists between the White House and all U.S. atomic bases throughout the world.
- 10 There are constantly changing secret codes that *must* be employed before an atomic strike. This is to prevent a "second party" (someone other than the President) from issuing the "go" order. Although the code is secret, its existence is not.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND:

1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin to reduce fever and relieve pain



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Liberace: he's celebrating 22nd year in show business.

A lesson I've learned from life

by LIBERACE

LIFE HAS TAUGHT ME so many lessons, it's hard to evaluate which single one is of the greatest value, but one of the most important is this: Nobody will believe in you unless you first believe in yourself.

It's been proved to me more times than I can count. Not only in the beginning of my career in show business, but at every step along the way, I've had first to prove to others I could do what I was attempting. If I hadn't believed in myself, nobody else would have!

There is something contagious about fear. If one person in a crowd panics, there can be a stampede. In much the same way, if one person feels uncertain, everybody else becomes insecure. Nothing thrives like fear and uncertainty.

So if a person doubts his own abilities, how can he convince any one else of his worth? If he approaches a problem timidly, with an "I guess I can" kind of tentativeness, he has usually lost his chance to prove or disprove.

WHEN I STARTED IN SHOW BUSINESS, my kind of act, which consisted entirely of me, alone at a piano, had never before attained any great success. The scoffers said it couldn't be done. After I proved them wrong, the same people said it couldn't last. I had to show them, and I guess I did, because I have recently celebrated my 22nd year as an entertainer.

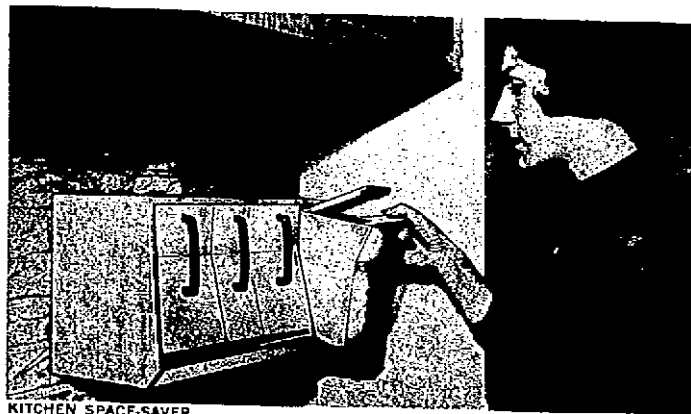
Had I not believed so strongly in myself, those who are always all too ready to discourage could have talked me right out of even *trying* for a career in show business.

Again, in 1955, when I was preparing to make my first starring motion picture, *Sincerely Yours*, for Warner Bros., came another instance of my having first to convince many people that I was ready for films. I make no claims that the picture was another *Gone With the Wind*, but it enjoyed a respectable success that proved my confidence had not been misplaced.

The entertainment world, more than most others, is a place where you have to sell yourself by having faith in yourself, but in all walks of life, essentially the same holds true. When a young man or woman is graduated from school and first sets out to make his way in the world, that all-important first chance comes only if he believes in himself enough to convince others to have faith in him.

If you're middle-aged and for some reason find yourself out of a job, a positive approach, with calm self-confidence, is your best passport back into the busy workaday world, for nobody wants to hire a loser.

But if you *believe* in yourself, you can be the greatest salesman in the world, selling the most important product in the world—yourself.



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How To Use Water To END YOUR CONSTIPATION WORRIES



CHERRY CHIP COOKIES

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

There are many times when a dainty, homemade cookie is needed to serve with tea, coffee or punch at some special occasion. These Cherry Chip Cookies are the perfect answer. Rich with cream cheese and butter, pretty with bits of bright-red candied cherries, crisp with flakes of rolled oats, they appeal to everyone's taste.

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| ½ cup butter or margarine, soft | 1 teaspoon almond extract |
| 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, soft | ½ cup sugar |
| 1 egg | 1¼ cups sifted enriched flour |
| ½ cup finely chopped red candied cherries | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ¾ cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned) uncooked | ½ teaspoon baking powder |

Beat butter and cream cheese together. Stir in egg, cherries and almond extract. Mix and sift sugar, flour, salt and baking powder. Add to butter mixture; beat well. Stir in oats; blend thoroughly. Chill; shape mixture into small balls about ¾ inch in diameter. Place on greased cookie sheets; flatten with bottom of glass dipped in flour. If desired, press a slice of candied cherry on top of each cookie. Bake in moderate oven, 375°, 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

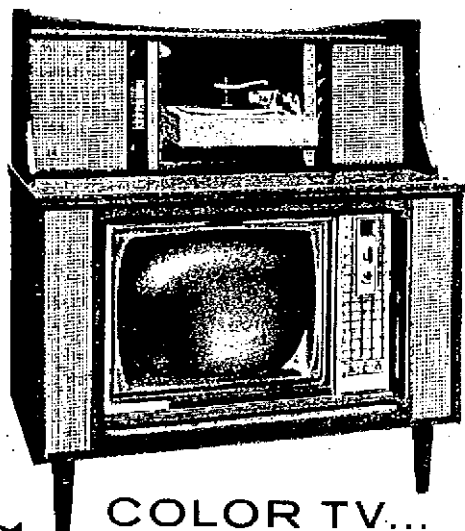
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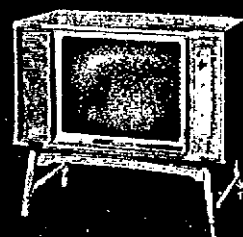
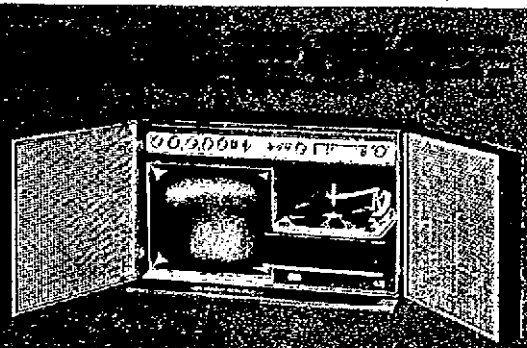
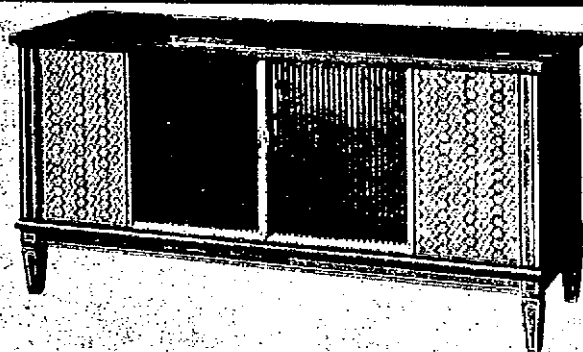


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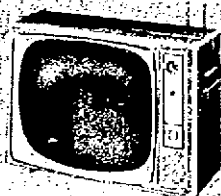
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2. All entries become the property of Aluminum Company of America and must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 31, 1963 and received no later than midnight, April 7, 1963.
3. Winners will be drawn by random selection and notified by R. L. Peck & Co., an independent judging organization, within 30 days of closing date. Its selections and decisions

will be final. You may enter as many times as you wish, but be sure to send each entry in a separate envelope. The more times you enter, the more chances you have to win. Only one prize will be awarded per family.

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Eiko Taki, Japanese beauty: Will she catch on with American audiences?

EIKO TAKI Japan's screen star

by LLOYD SHEARER

TOKYO.
CAN YOU THINK of a single Oriental girl who's become a full-fledged movie star in the past 20 years?

Closest bets have been France Nuyen and Nancy Kwan. Both these beauties, however, are only half-Oriental. France's father is a Chinese chef, her mother French. Nancy's father is a Chinese architect, her mother English.

According to Hollywood talent executives, most Oriental women lack the sex appeal and glamour which attract Western audiences. "Women of the Far East," claims one Hollywood casting director, "are fantastically gracious but notoriously flat-chested."

What is almost impossible to find is an

Oriental actress who appeals to her own people as well as those of the Western world.

One man who recently set himself the job of finding such a girl is Michael (Around the World in 80 Days) Anderson, a film director currently working here on a motion picture entitled *Flight from Ashiya*, starring Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris and Suzy Parker.

Flight to Ashiya is the story of the little-known U.S. Air Force Rescue Command, whose mission is "to save life and to aid the injured."

The concept of an Air Force rescue squadron is German in origin. It was conceived by the Luftwaffe prior to 1939.

The British RAF then inaugurated a similar service, and, based upon the experience of these two air forces, the U.S. formed its own Air Rescue Command.

To find an actress to portray Chakiris' Japanese wife, director Anderson literally combed Japan. "What I wanted," he explains, "was a beautiful Japanese girl with a lively sense of humor, a good sex-appeal quotient, but one not too far removed from the shyness and demureness of the typical Japanese wife."

"I don't know how many Japanese actresses I interviewed," Anderson says. "It must have been hundreds. Daiji, one of Japan's largest film-makers, sent over every girl who had the remotest possibility of playing the part. Finally I chose Eiko Taki. She's a delightful girl, and—like most Japanese women—you can't tell her age. She's intelligent, exceedingly feminine, enormously photogenic, and I think co-starring opposite Chakiris will establish her as a potentially great screen star."

Virtually Unknown

Before she obtained the role in *Flight*—for which, incidentally, she was paid \$125 per week—Eiko Taki, 18, a native of Tokyo, played in several Japanese films and TV productions as a free-lance actress, but was virtually unknown.

This is her first American production, however, but she wonders if it will also be her last. Several years ago, director John Huston came to Japan, found a tall Nipponese beauty named Eiko Ando and starred her opposite John Wayne in *The Barbarian and the Geisha*. That's the last American audiences saw of Eiko Ando. She simply failed to take.

Will the same thing happen to Eiko Taki?

Director Anderson says: "It depends on how well she learns to speak English, and whether enough Oriental roles are written into Hollywood scripts so that the girl gets some consistent exposure."

Since Oriental parts are hard to come by, wouldn't it be more merciful if young Eiko were told not to expect stardom and given no build-up whatever?

I asked this question of Miyoshi Umeki, who played the memorable role of Red Button's Nipponese sweetheart in *Sayonara*. "Actresses live on dreams," she explained. "I was given a part in *Sayonara*, and it led to other parts—not as large, but good parts. Recently, I finished the role of a Japanese sweetheart in *A Girl Named Tamiko*. The important thing for an actress is to keep working. And she can work only if her name means something. If they give Eiko Taki a build-up, other producers will sign her. If she is ignored, she will fade into nothingness."

As for Eiko Taki, she says: "The best part about playing in an American picture is that Japanese producers then value an actress more highly. I am now under contract to Daiji. You know why? Because they say, 'If Eiko Taki is good enough for America, she is certainly good enough for Japan.'"

my favorite jokes

by **HERKIE STYLES**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herkie Styles, born in Columbus, Ohio, made his first show-business appearance as a tap dancer. When he joined the Army he was assigned to a Special Service unit where he entertained troops by telling jokes. Following World War II, Herkie became a comic working with such bands as Benny Goodman's, Woody Herman's and Stan Kenton's. He then set out on his own, playing night clubs throughout the country. To date he's been seen by viewers on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Steve Allen Show and other variety programs where he tells such jokes as these:



A patient went to see a psychiatrist and said: "Doctor, you've got to help me. For years I've been thinking I'm a horse."

"How many years have you been thinking you're a horse?" asked the doctor.

The patient thought for a moment, then slowly lifted his right leg and stamped his foot on the floor three times.

A fellow went next door and found his neighbor in tears. She was crying up a storm. "Mrs. Jones," he asked solicitously, "what happened? Why are you sobbing so?"

"You didn't hear?" she asked. "Harry came home last night. He pulled up into the driveway, and in the garage he had a heart attack. They just took him away this morning."

"Oh dear, Mrs. Jones," replied her sympathetic listener. "That's just terrible. Harry was such a sweet guy. What a nice man. Everybody loved Harry. He was . . . listen, did he mention anything to you about a small can of white paint?"

All the big entertainers these days have their own restaurants. Frank Sinatra has the Villa Capri, Dean Martin has Dino's, Jerry Lewis recently opened up a place . . . I have a hot plate going for me in Tucson.

I just signed a 10-year contract with the Sahara in Las Vegas. I work there once every 10 years.

A fellow in England walked into a bar, approached the barmaid and said: "Give me a Scotch and soda."

She gave him one. He drank it, put

down the money and started to walk out the door. But first he climbed up the side of the wall, across the ceiling, down the wall on the other side of the room—and then out the door.

I ambled over to the barmaid and said, "That fellow's a pretty peculiar nut, isn't he?"

"He certainly is," she replied. "He never says goodbye!"

I just heard a news flash on the radio about Cuba. Castro says he'll give the expropriated property back to America if Lucy gives Desi back the studio.

Now you take my wife—please!

I have a very modern wife—she dresses to kill and cooks the same way.

Sometimes I wish my wife were a better woman so I'd think I weren't good enough for her!

I was born in a log cabin and thought I'd never get the syrup out of my hair! When I was born, my features were chiseled—so were my parents. I was actually born three times—the stork had me on a yo-yo.

When I was 5 my dad took me aside and told me about the birds and the bees—and I told him about men and women.

I don't know why we're giving so much financial help to Europe. I was just over there and was surprised to discover that people are so rich over there, they're all driving foreign cars!



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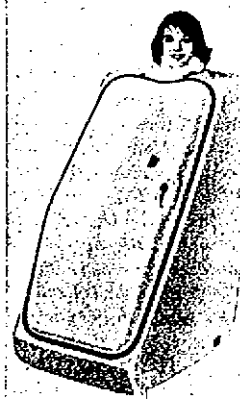
Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.

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How foreign agents operate in the U.S.

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

SOME TIME AGO, two urbane, well-dressed men met briefly in a San Francisco hotel room. Their conversation was so guarded as to be meaningless to anyone else. Then one held out a roll of bills. The other took the money, grinned sheepishly and said: "My fingers are sticky."

This scene, described to *PARADE* by one of the participants, concluded a deal to influence U.S. policy. The money which changed hands was a \$5,000 "campaign contribution" to a prominent politician from an agent for a Latin-American dictator. It probably came from the American taxpayers, as foreign aid.

Prosecution would be almost impossible in this case, since the only two witnesses would never incriminate themselves. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is so alarmed over this kind of back-room diplomacy that it has embarked on a major investigation.

Since the end of World War II, Washington has been besieged by foreign agents representing just about every cause and country under the sun. Far from being cloak and dagger men, most agents are not only American citizens but highly respectable ones, who by law register with the Justice Department.

They range from two-time presidential candidate Tom Dewey, who as a Turkish agent arranged to send a special government mission to Turkey in 1956, to Manhattan attorney John Maurice Keessing, who is pressing the claim of Prince Raymond Mouton Seagham Donough VI to the Irish throne.

Most foreign agents operate in the open. They give legal advice, seek capital, promote tourism, offer business opportunities, arrange cultural exchanges and publicize their client countries. But a few work under cover to undermine official U.S. policy.

An inside source confided, for example, to *PARADE* that emissaries from a Far Eastern country met a prominent senator in a New England farm house and handed him a cool \$500,000 to distribute as "campaign contributions" to candidates of his choice. The senator was left free, of course, to decide what his own rake-off would be. Since the country was virtually bankrupt, the huge bribe had come from foreign aid. Its purpose: To win sympathy in the Senate for the country's request for more foreign aid.

When Castro's seizure of American property in Cuba forced the United States to suspend the Cuban sugar quota, the agents for other sugar-producing countries came swarming in like flies. For a few weeks' work, some collected fees of more than \$100,000 for trying to get their clients' quotas increased. There are reports that some of these agents are conspiring to keep Castro in power, so their clients can go on collecting increased sugar benefits.



MICHAEL STRUELENS

Few have worked against U.S. policy more openly than Michael Struelens, the Belgian-born \$100,000-a-year agent for the Congo's go-it-alone Katanga Province. He has bombarded Congress and the press with anti-U.S. propaganda, stamped passports with Katanga visas, though he has no diplomatic status, and indulged in other less-open activities.

Among them was an alleged attempt to buy official recognition for Katanga by offering fat bribes to Costa Rican diplomats at the United Nations. A State Department source informed *PARADE* that the bribe was made through a New York society dentist. Says the Department's official spokesman, Lincoln White: "We believe that such an attempt was made and that Mr. Struelens was involved in it." Although Struelens denies any part in the plot, he admits putting up the money for an intermediary to make two trips to Guatemala on a similar mission.

Now Katanga has been overrun by United Nations forces, and Struelens has had his visa lifted. But he has made such powerful friends on Capitol Hill that the Senate Internal Security Committee held lengthy hearings in his defense and issued a report blasting the State Department on the day of his visa hearing.

The Hamilton Wright Organization, long the major voice of Chiang Kai-shek in the United States, found itself torn between cash and conscience when asked to drum up "editorial support" for the Gimo's desire to invade Red China. Hamilton Wright, Sr., checked with the State Department, found that an invasion was against policy and declined to renew the \$127,500 contract with the Formosa government.

Not so scrupulous was Martin Camacho, a Portuguese-born Boston lawyer, who formed the Portuguese-American Committee on Foreign Affairs in 1961. He led a delegation to Washington to influence senators, congressmen, the White House and State Department officials against American policy toward the Portuguese colonies in Africa. But he neglected to mention that, at the time, he was collecting \$400 a week from a firm which the Portuguese government had hired to promote its case.



HAMILTON WRIGHT, SR.



CHARLES PATRICK CLARK

Washington attorney Charles Patrick Clark, who combines Brooklyn pugnaciousness with Irish blarney, collects \$87,500 a year for representing Franco Spain. When he took over the job in 1948, Spain received no U.S. aid, had no diplomatic relations with Washington, was excluded from the United Nations. Now it has an embassy here, is a UN member, draws around \$33,000,000 a year in military aid. Though Clark may not deserve credit for Spain's improved fortunes, he is a man who knows everybody worth knowing.

Ex-Chicago newsman Julius Klein, who receives around \$128,000 a year for representing West German industrialists, has the ear of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Klein's activities and advice often run contrary to the efforts of the West German embassy here, a German diplomat complained to *PARADE*. But Klein wouldn't draw his handsome fee if somebody didn't think he was valuable.

The law governing foreign agents—requiring them to disclose their duties, doings and finances—was passed in 1938 in an effort to curb Nazi propaganda. But the whole emphasis is on the word "disclose," which has the widest of legal interpretations. At the Justice Department there are only half a dozen lawyers to police the activities of more than 400 foreign agents. Result: The registrants disclose less and less on the theory of why should Macy's tell Gimbels.

Agents are supposed to label their propaganda material, but they have developed the fine art of planting it in the works of others. For example, they offer contracts for flattering biographies of national leaders, free films to newsreel companies. Little of this vast flood of material is ever labeled as the propaganda it is.

The biggest scandal resulted in the conviction of Alexander L. Guterma, former president of the Mutual Broadcasting System. For \$750,000 in cash, handed over to him in a cotton bag, he agreed to broadcast a steady flow of news favorable to the late Dominican dictator Trujillo. The deal was arranged through international playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, who numbered Trujillo's daughter among his wives and once served as a Dominican diplomat. According to Guterma, Rubirosa's rake-off was \$25,000.

Guterma was in a powerful position to influence American opinion. Desperate because of stock ventures, he tried to peddle this power. He is now serving a five-year prison term for stock frauds. When the sentence is over some time next year, he will face another 8 to 24 months for failing to register as a Dominican agent.

A few years ago, *American Mercury* editor John Clements and his Washington editor, Patrick McMahon, hired out as agents for Guatemala for \$8,000 a month. They promptly began loading their magazine with articles on Guatemala. McMahon, while still on Guatemala's payroll, also acted as consultant to a House committee which praised the Guatemalan government.

Of course all the Communist countries have their registered agents here, though they are closely policed. Chief among them is the Four Continent Book Corp. in New York, the U.S. outlet for the great Russian book combine and propaganda factory, Mezhdunarodnaja Kniga.



ALEXANDER L. GUTERMA



EDWIN S. SMITH

Best known of the combine's agents is Edwin S. Smith, who dispenses news and photos from behind the Iron Curtain for a \$20,000-a-year salary. Often investigated for Communist ties, he insists he is strictly a commercial agent and does "nothing sneaky."

The most strident hate-America propaganda comes into the country from Red China and is distributed chiefly by Imported Publications and Products, New York. Philip Frankfeld of World Books, New York, also puts out the bound works of Mao Tse-tung, politically slanted novels, ghost stories and songs.

Fidel Castro's Movimiento 26 de Julio (July 26th Movement) has a branch office in New York which distributes his fulminations. Another Cuban propaganda outlet, Prensa Latina Agencia, was indicted along with its New York correspondent, Francisco Portela, a year ago for failing to register as an agent. Castro's New York attorneys, Victor Rabinowitz and Leonard Boudin, were also ordered to register. But they are fighting the order in the courts.

Though it is distasteful to Americans, there are good reasons for allowing Communist literature into this country. It is one way of watching the ever-shifting Communist line. But more important, American propaganda is allowed to pass behind the Iron Curtain in exchange. It's a chance worth taking that the truth will win the most converts in the end.

What troubles investigating senators the most is the amount of hidden persuasion, the extravagant use of foreign aid funds for this purpose and the spread of corruption in high places. Clearly, new laws to control foreign agents are required—not so much to prevent a country from stating its case, but to make sure its propaganda is labeled. There should be restrictions, too, on foreign aid expenditures to insure that it doesn't go to buy influence.

The American taxpayer doesn't like to see his money squandered on cocktail parties, pamphlets and greasing the palms of politicians.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

OVERNIGHT FAME. One year ago a comedian named Vaughn Meader worked at Phase II, a coffeehouse in New York's Greenwich Village, for \$7 a night. This year Meader is demanding \$5,000 a night against 60% of the gross. Reason: His album, "The First Family," kidding the Kennedys, has now sold more than 3,000,000 copies, turning him into one of the hottest comics in show biz. This April, Meader comes to Las Vegas at \$20,000 per week. Moral: It pays to make a funny record.

TRAVEL ABROAD. Last year more than 2,000,000 U.S. citizens traveled abroad, compared to 1,787,000 who did so in 1961.

TOO MANY BRITISHERS. When the public reads about the population explosion, it expects to be told about the increasing density of people in the poorest nations of the world. Truth of the matter is that the "explosion" is now confronting Great Britain, where unemployment is steadily on the rise. The population density in Britain and Wales is now 790 per square mile. Contrast that to Japan with 642 to the square mile, India with 313 and Communist China with 156. In Europe, only the Netherlands, with 893 to the square mile, has a greater population density than Great Britain. One answer: emigration.

FACT OF LIFE. Nevada's population has jumped 17.3%, or 49,000 people, in the past 2 years, making it the fastest-growing state in the Union.

SEX QUESTIONS. Too many husbands and wives in this country are unhappy because they are reluctant to discuss sex. So claims Dr. Cornelius Lansing of the University of North Carolina, who addressed a group of doctors on "Marriage Counseling in Medical Practice." Sex, according to the doctor, is a forbidden subject for polite dis-

cussion in America. "If you're going to talk about it," Lansing avers, "it's much easier to brag about it than to admit difficulty, especially when difficulty is easily interpreted as a failure of some sort." Lansing maintains that sex should occupy "an equal position on the list of routine questions" which physicians ask patients in all routine medical exams.

CAR-PADDING. By 1970 the interiors of all our autos will be well padded with foam rubber. The object: safety. According to F. R. Evans, general manager of the foam products division of Goodyear, "Studies have revealed that most injuries resulting from auto accidents come from passengers being thrown against hard or sharp objects in the car." As far back as 1954, padded instrument panels were introduced as optional equipment in some cars. By 1964, 10 years later, padded dashboards will be standard equipment in most cars.



Gary Cooper



Charles Laughton



Thomas Mitchell



Dick Powell

CANCER PHOBIA. In the past few years cancer has struck such famous Hollywood personalities as Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper, Charles Laughton, Thomas Mitchell, Dick Powell, Jack Carson, several others. The result: Cancer phobia has invaded the movie colony. Actors over 40 are getting themselves checked, and rechecked in some cases, every 90 days.

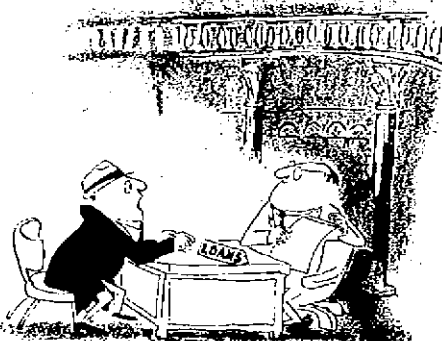
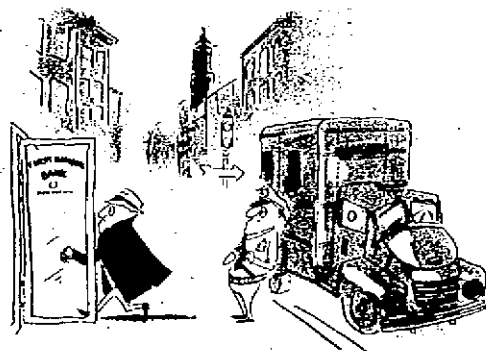
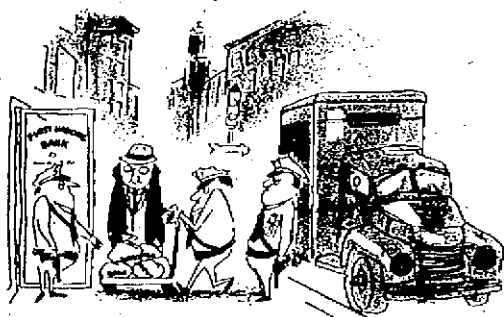
ARGENTINE CHAOS. Panic has taken hold in Argentina -- industrial, economic, social and moral. The rich wherever possible are moving out. The middle class is going bankrupt. The poor are ripe for revolution. The currency once stabilized at 83 pesos to the dollar is at this writing 160 pesos to the dollar. The cost of living has zoomed 30%. The Argentines, who have little talent for democracy, will in all probability, despite any American financial aid, fall victim to another dictator of the Perón stripe.

INNKEEPER. Swankiest ski chalet in Switzerland this winter is the new inn erected in Gstaad by Sadruddin Khan, 29-year-old uncle of the Aga Khan. Located on the site of an old cheese factory called the Chésery, the inn offers a single room for as little as \$25 a night, boasts such visitors as Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, Noel Coward, Richard Burton, Liz Taylor, ex-King Michael of Rumania, a whole pack of expatriates.

FREEDOM FOR MINDSZENTY. As part of a not-so-secret deal with Washington, Hungary reportedly has agreed to grant an amnesty to several hundred political prisoners, jailed since the 1956 uprising. This is expected to mean freedom for Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, who took refuge in the American Legation in Budapest in November 1956 and has been there ever since.

MARRYING PASTORS. For years one of the most lucrative rackets in Las Vegas, reputedly grossing more than \$1,000,000 a year, has been the marrying gambit. Ministers obtain certificates to perform marriages by convincing district judges that they are serving members of their congregations. Frequently the so-called minister has no church, no congregation, is self-ordained and in fact an itinerant "con" man. He makes a pretty penny, however, by marrying young couples who elope to Las Vegas, pay anywhere from \$10 to \$100 for the ceremony. The minister's certificate to officiate at weddings is valid indefinitely. Now legitimate men of the cloth in Las Vegas want a law that will require ministers to apply annually for certificates to officiate at weddings.

"I was just
passing by and..."



DICK OLDEN

Anecdote of the week

Dick Van Dyke, star of TV's *The Dick Van Dyke Show*, recently returned from a personal appearance tour of the western states and recalls going into a tough-looking restaurant in Texas that catered to rodeo riders and cattlemen.

"Nice-looking place, you've got to be," Dick told the proprietor, "but this is the first time I ever saw a restaurant with sawdust on the floor."

"That's not sawdust," said the barty proprietor, "that's yesterday's furniture."

NEW IMPROVED TUMS!

Better than ever taste!

New Improved TUMS let you enjoy *really* good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern TUMS taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste. Try minty-fresh New Improved TUMS soon!

Better than ever relief!

Now New Improved TUMS bring *better-than-ever* fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern TUMS exclusive formula with scientific buffering action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And TUMS are safe—never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects.



Best of all antacids tested!

The following statement is the result of 16 months of clinical research conducted at one of America's leading universities.

"New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, along with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids... The findings proved TUMS led all

other antacids in this important combination: (1) *Speed* of relief, (2) *Long-lasting* relief, (3) *Safe* relief without unpleasant side effects, (4) *Economy*."

New Improved TUMS are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

*New
Improved*



Always carry Tums for the Tummy!®

**"Oh, my poor nose—
I can
hardly breathe!"**

Medical discovery from Vicks starts relief in just 15 minutes. Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

Next time a head-cold strikes, don't just simply "put up" with it. Get fast relief with new Vicks Theracin.

Taken as directed, Theracin helps:

1. Turn off running nose—fast.
2. Dry up head-cold congestion,

clear your stuffed head—fast.

3. Open cold-blocked sinuses—fast!

4. Clear stuffed breathing passages for hours.

Next time you're down with a cold, take Vicks Theracin—and start feeling better in just 15 minutes!

**VICKS FAST-ACTING
Theracin**
DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS

**DON'T MISS AN
OPPORTUNITY!**



Save regularly with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Now paying **3 3/4%**
to maturity

Treat
your taste
kindly
with

KENT



THE CIGARETTE WITH THE NEW MICRONITE FILTER

*Refines away harsh flavor...refines away
rough taste...for the mildest taste of all!*

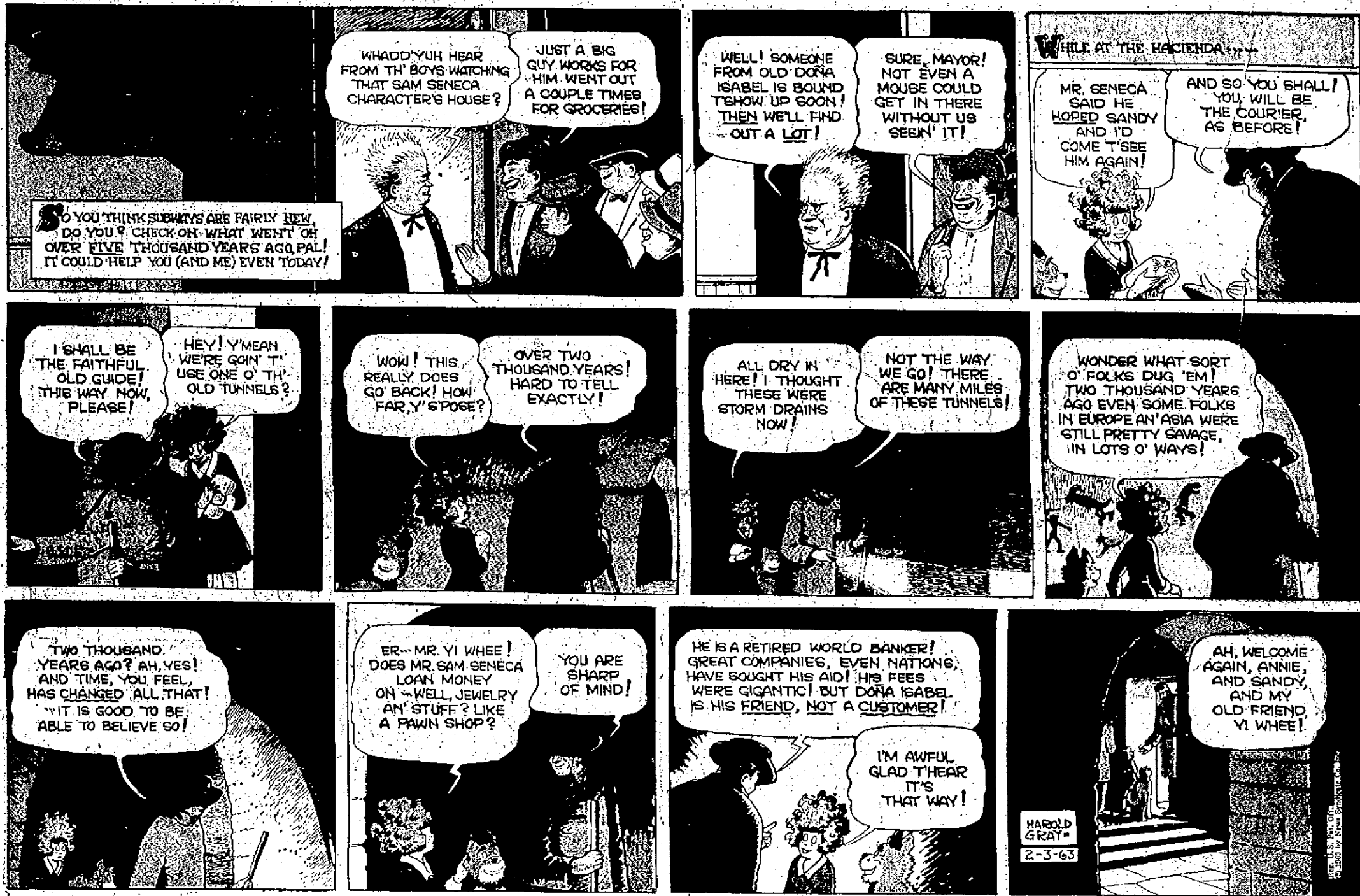
THE FINER THE FILTER, THE Milder THE TASTE

SUNDAY

IN TODAY'S PARADE MAGAZINE

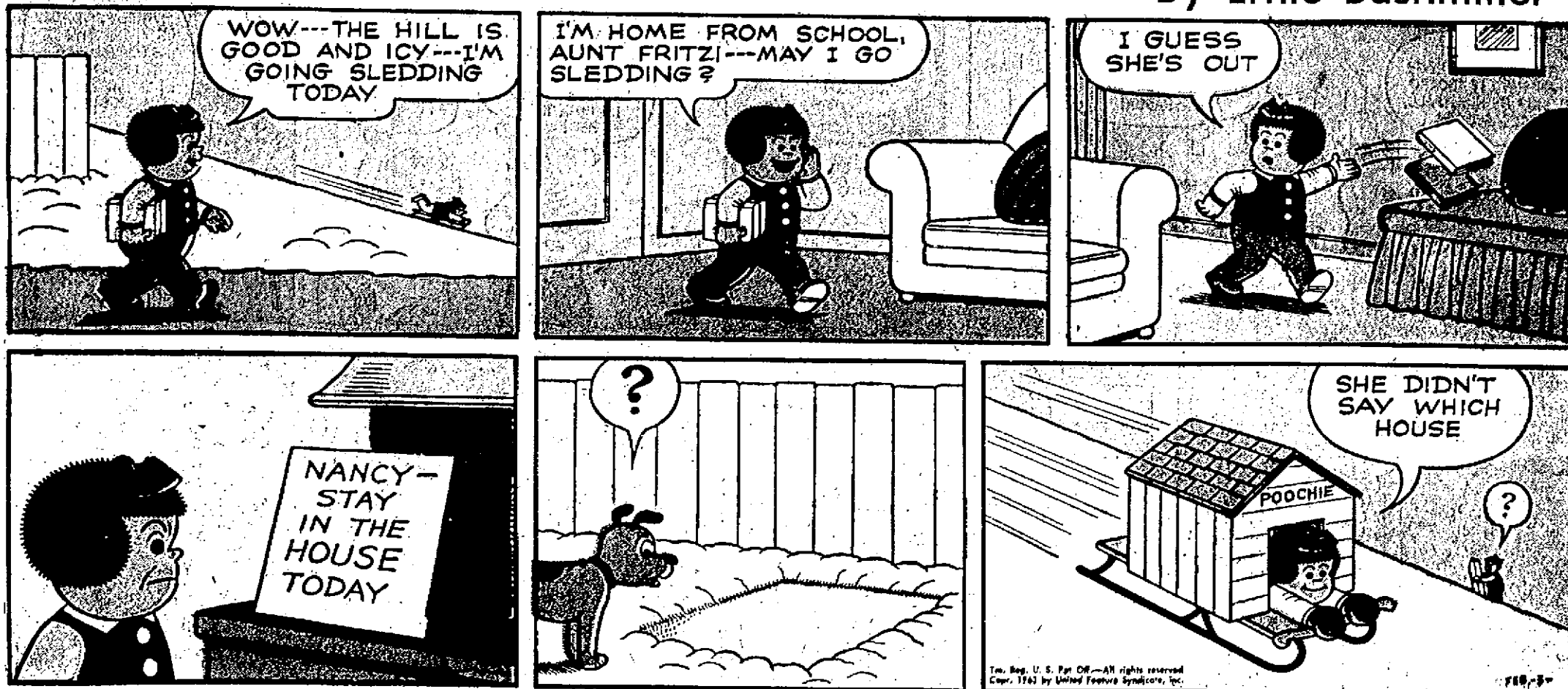
A LESSON LIBERACE LEARNED FROM LIFE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963



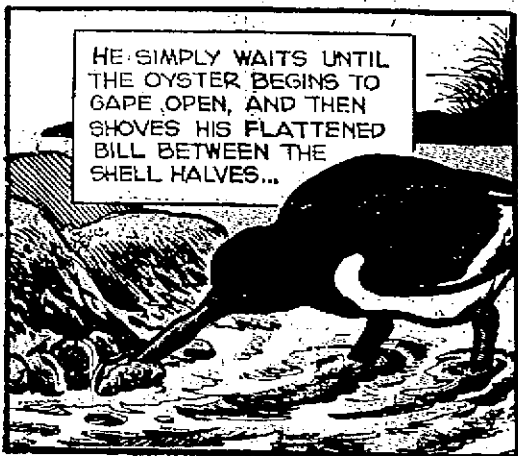
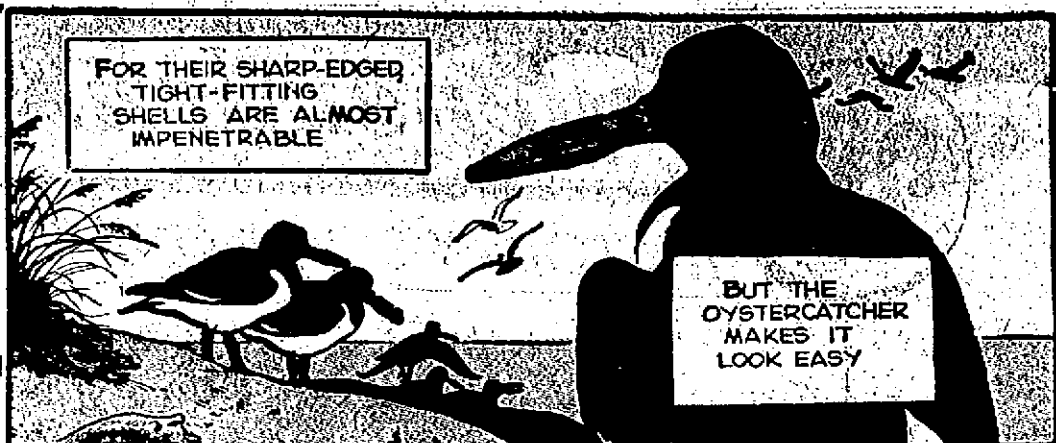
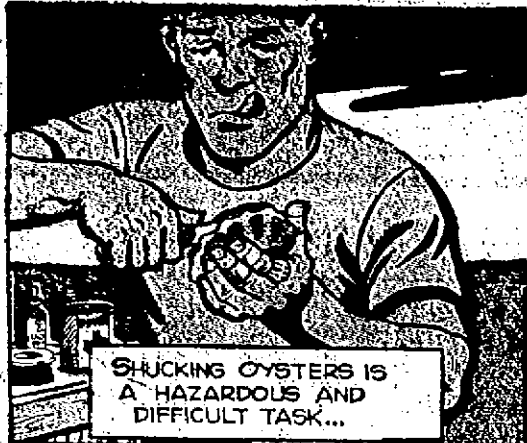
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MARK TRAIL

A LOST FOREST SERIES



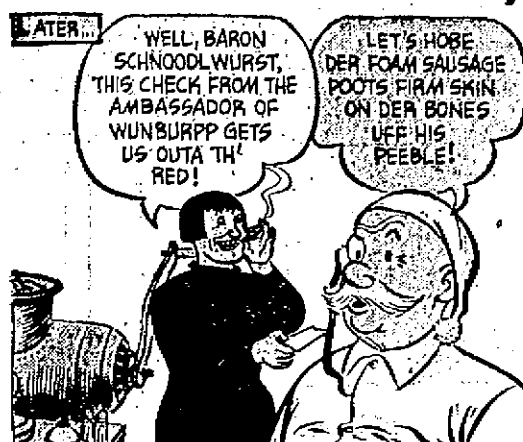
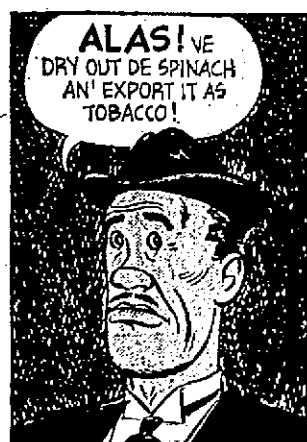
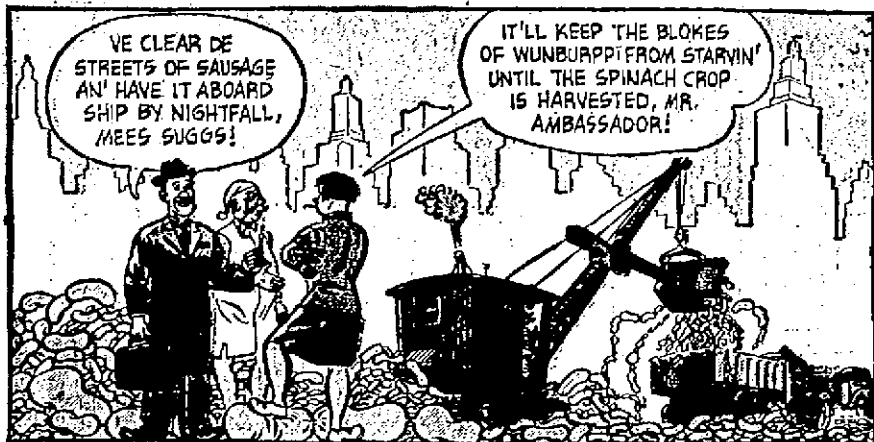
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner





Fabulous New Sweepstakes idea! Win the prize you want! 50 Kinds of Prizes!

Not a contest...
it's a lucky drawing
-anyone may win

Betty Crocker

©1963 General Mills, Inc.

Red Spoon Pick-your-Prize Sweepstakes!

No jingles, no puzzles, no sentences to complete, nothing to think up! Just pick the prize you'd like to win and follow the easy rules. You compete only for the prize you pick. And you compete only with those who want the same prize.

2,000 WINNERS!

- 1 Pioneer Transcend Coupe
- 2 Ford Mustang LX Hardtop
- 3 14' Swift Sailboat w/ Motor, Trailer
- 4 Fiberglass Sailboat, 15'
- 5 Park Slide by Waterfall
- 6 G.E. Camcorder VHS Mini AM-FM Radio
- 7 Fairchild Sound Motion Picture Camera, Sound Projection with Film
- 8 Apache Camping Trailer
- 9 V-necking Washer Dryer
- 10 Westinghouse Refrigerator
- 11 Electric Powered 10-berth, 12' x 10' Automobile
- 12 G.E. Stereo Camcorder with AM-FM Radio
- 13 Hitachi Denon Sewing Machine
- 14 Gasman Mailer Sewer
- 15 Westinghouse Portable Dishwasher
- 16 Raychem Golf Club Set with Cart
- 17 Samsonite Flight Luggage Set
- 18 G.E. Portable TV
- 19 Weber's Stereophonic Tape Recorder
- 20 Kwak Camera Slide Projector
- 21 Regulated Paddle
- 22 Polaroid III
- 23 Baracorda Chair
- 24 Sallou Mail Table Serving Cart
- 25 Smith-Corona Portable Typewriter
- 26 Savage 12-gauge Shotgun
- 27 American Flyer Electric Train Set
- 28 Kodak Automatic 35-mm Camera
- 29 Westinghouse Spin Room Dishwasher
- 30 Westinghouse Table and Chairs
- 31 Westinghouse Electric Oven
- 32 Smedley Camcorder
- 33 Black and Decker Saw
- 34 Rega Electric Stove Silver Buffet and Chair
- 35 Westinghouse Electric Hair Dryer
- 36 Rangemaster Tupperware
- 37 Hitachi Sewing Machine
- 38 100 Evans Electric (Boys' w/ Girls)
- 39 100 Self-Start Tension Converter Disk
- 40 100 Rival Profect 6-Plate Press Slicer
- 41 100 Hitachi Mailo Party Coffee Pot
- 42 100 Rangemaster
- 43 100 Black and Decker Power Tools
- 44 100 Hitachi Electric Shavers
- 45 100 G.E. Transfer Radio
- 46 100 Westinghouse Portable Radios
- 47 100 Westinghouse Toasters
- 48 250 Rival Profect 6-Plate Press Pan Owners
- 49 200 Zebco Fishing Rods and Reels
- 50 200 Zebco Electric Knife and Slicer Sharpeners
- 50 500 Rangemaster Blenders
- 50 500 Smith Thomas Travel Clocks

EASY RULES! 1. Print the number of the prize you want, the name of the prize, and your home address on either a white sheet of paper or the envelope blank back. Attach the envelope along with one Red Spoon (or facsimile) from the box top of any Betty Crocker Baking or Dessert Mix. 2. Place the list of Betty Crocker Mixes below. Print the prize number on the back of the envelope along with this address: Red Spoon Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 16, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota. 3. Send as many entries as you wish, but select only one prize for each entry. Mail each entry separately. Only one entry will be counted, the lowest numbered prize. 4. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 1, 1963, and be received no later than April 16, 1963. The winner for each prize will be chosen in a drawing held by the independent judging organization. All winners will be notified promptly by mail on completion of the drawing. Winners must appear upon request. If you desire a list of winners, send a \$5 stamp addressed to yourself to General Mills, Department 25, 400 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis 1, Minnesota. 5. Entries limited to residents of the Continental United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. Employees of General Mills and their families, and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited, restricted by Federal, State or local laws or regulations.

Belly Cracker Layer Cake Mixes
Belly Cracker Angel Food Cake Mixes
Belly Cracker Clifton Cake Mixes
Belly Cracker Frosting Mixes
Belly Cracker Brownie Mix
Belly Cracker Muffin Mixes
Belly Cracker Pie Crust Mix
Belly Cracker Gingerbread Mix
Belly Cracker Date Bar Mix
Belly Cracker Softasilk Cake Flour

MAIL THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY! Remember to print the number of the prize you want on the envelope, along with this address:

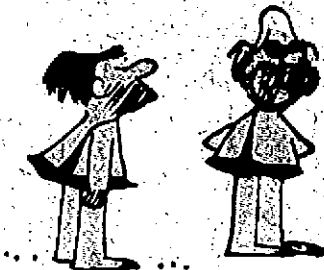
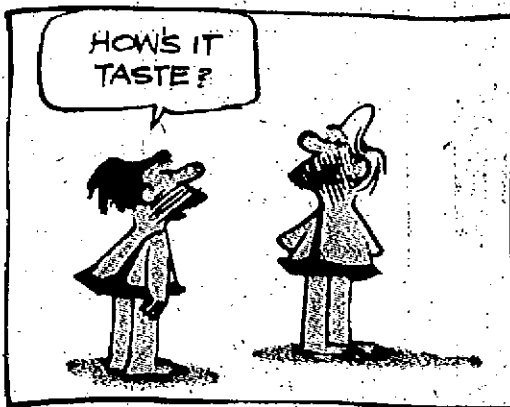
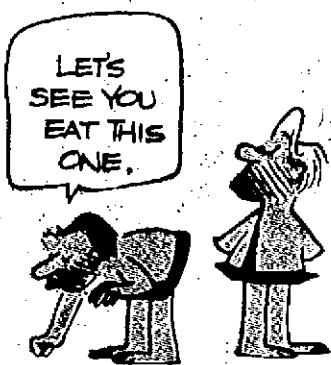
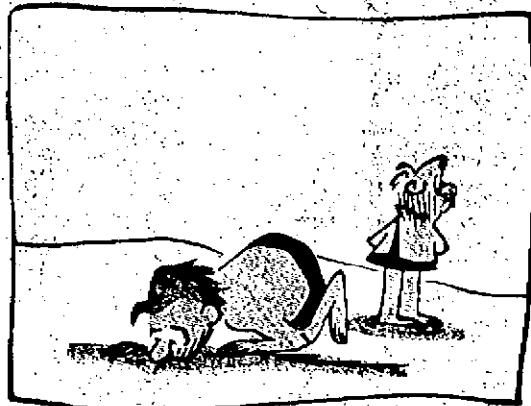
Red Spoon "Pick-Your-Prize" Sweepstakes
Box 16, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota

Please enter me in the Sweepstakes. I enclose one Red Spoon (or facsimile) from the box top of a Betty Crocker Baking Mix or Dessert Mix product listed above.

NUMBER OF THE PRIZE I WANT _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

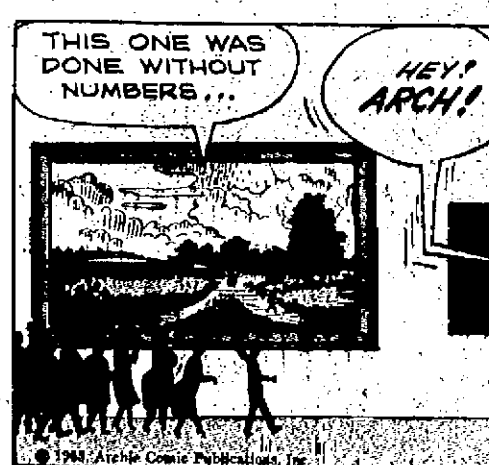
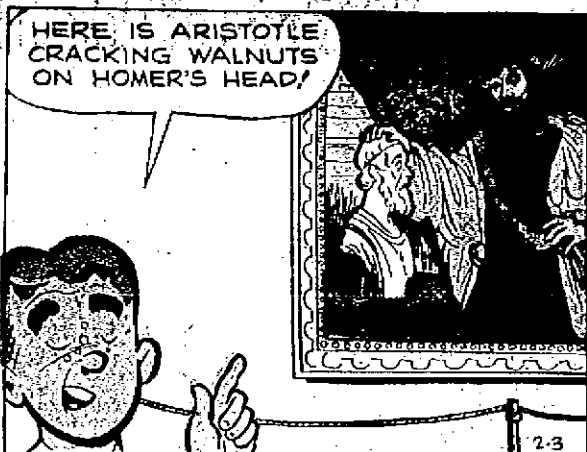
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



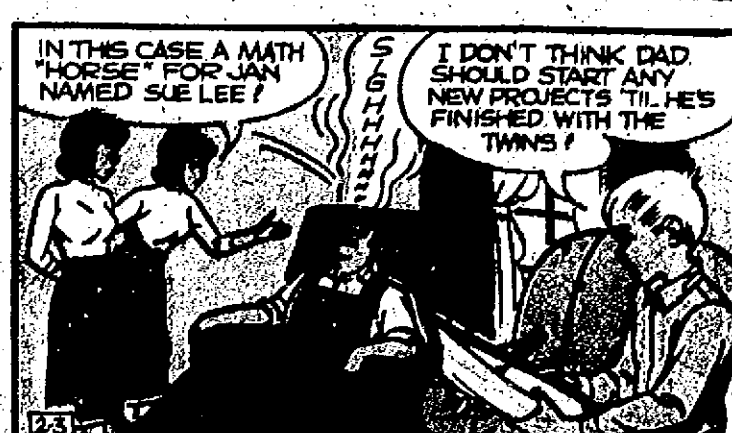
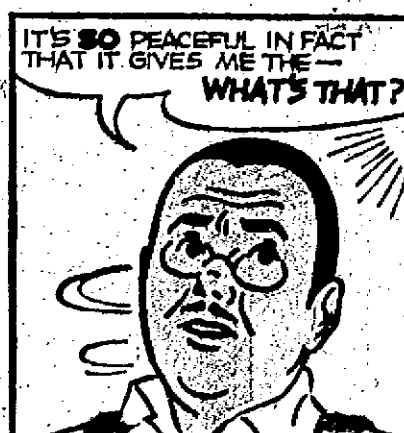
ARCHIE

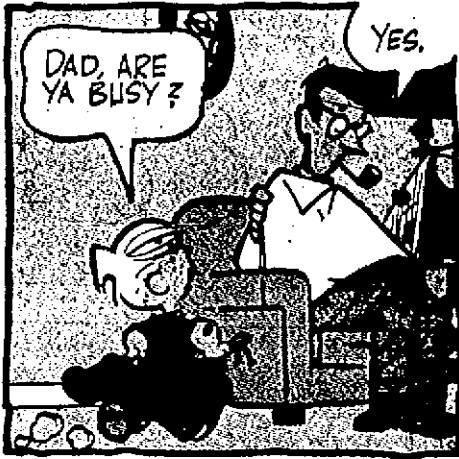
by BOB MONTANA



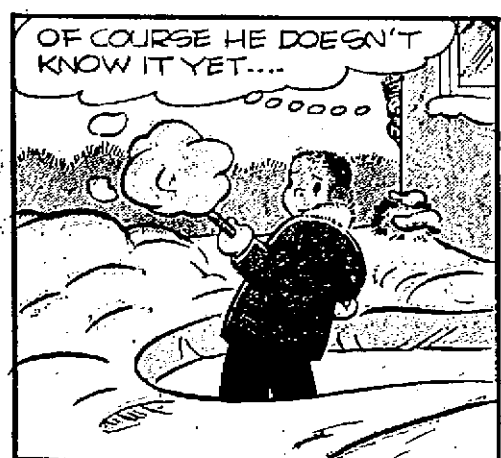
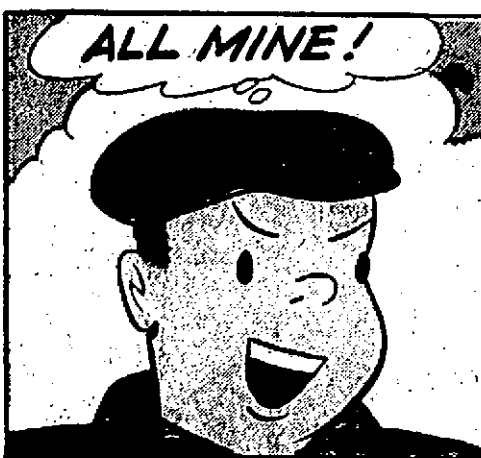
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





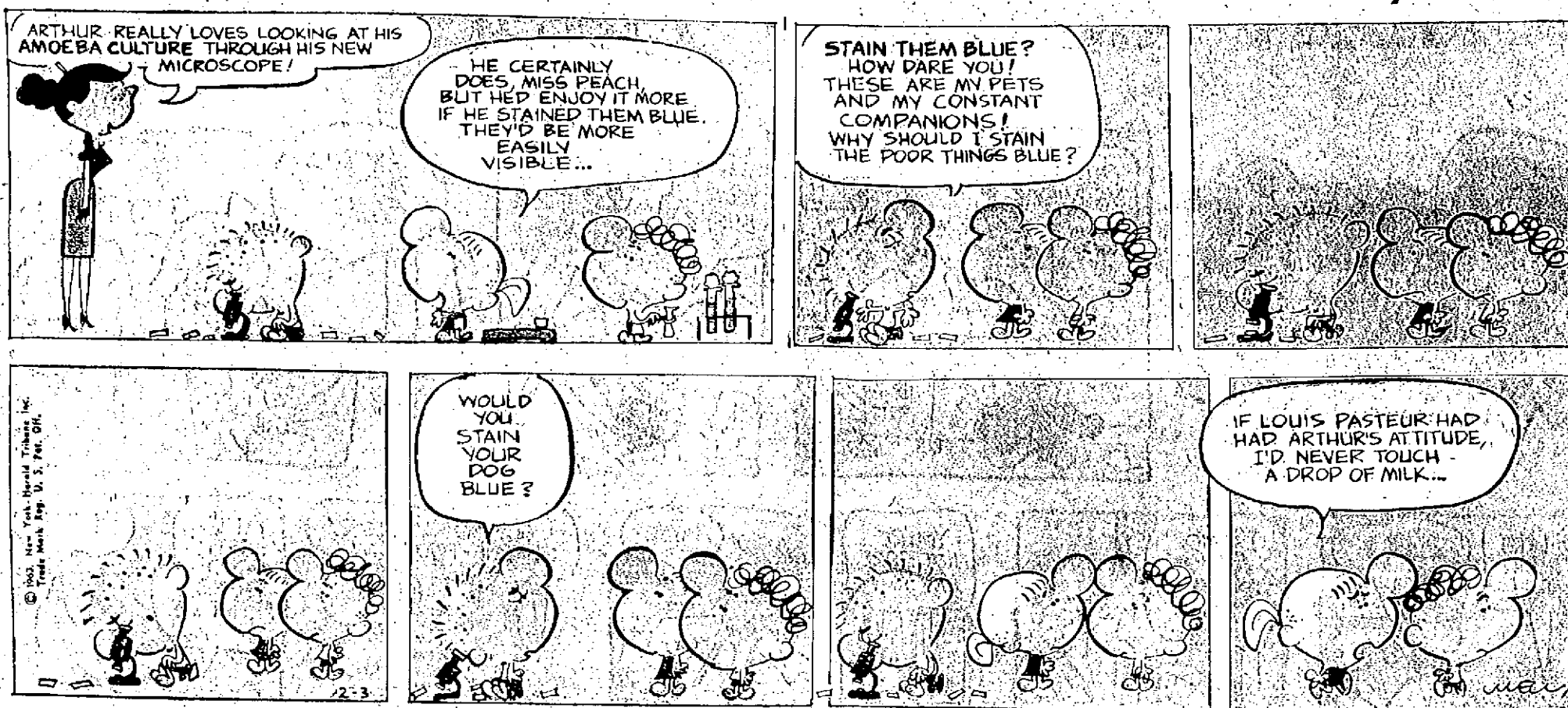
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MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



Sideshow

MAKING A CIGARETTE LIGHTER
-ANDREA POLLACK
7600 S.W. 129TH ST.
MIAMI, FLA.

TAKING HIS PICK
-MR. JACK KEITH
RR#3 CHESLEY, ONT.

A WELL DIGGER
-THE RACKOT FAMILY
86 JEROME AVE.
BURN, MASS.

WATERPLATE
-MARLENE GARNANT
SOUTH ALTA AVE.
NEW HAMPTON, IOWA

TWO SOWS AN' BUCKS
-SUZAN FRESCORA
22009 HARPER LAKE
ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICH.

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS
-BOB LEE III
187 LAKE FOREST DR.
ELBERTON, GA.

LIGHT SWITCH
-DWAYNE ROSEBERRY
2005 DON CARLOS
TEMPE, ARIZONA

A CONVERSATION PIECE
-CHRIS ZETTLER
70 GARDNER AVE
HICKSVILLE, N.Y.

AUTO MOBILE
-BILL KOEPNICK
217 ASHWOOD RD.
VILLANOVA, PA.

SPOT REMOVER
-JUDY AND DOT ESTELLE
2 RALPH ST.
BELLEVILLE, N.J.

R. KEANE



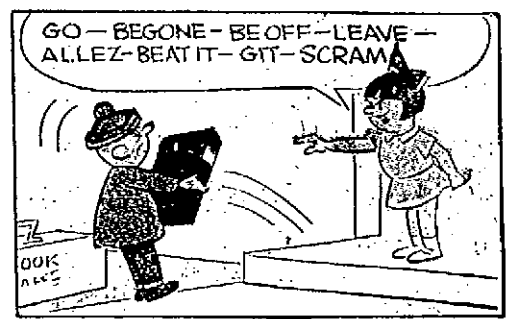
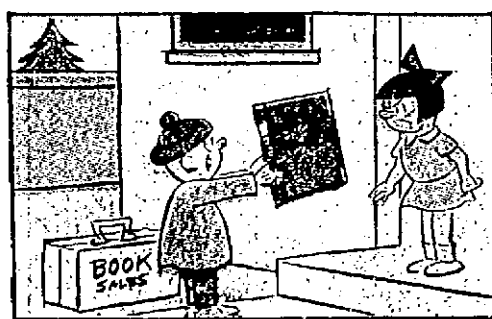
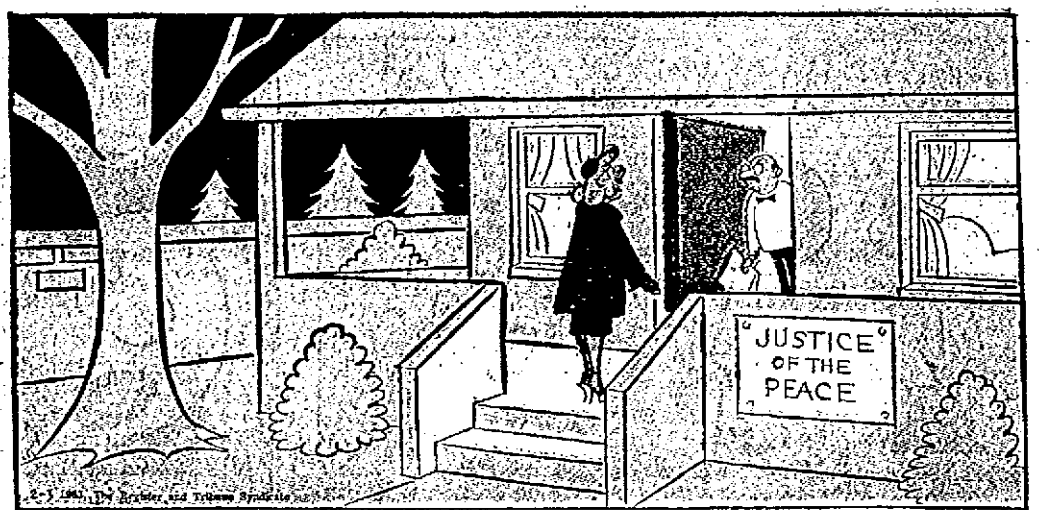
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorren



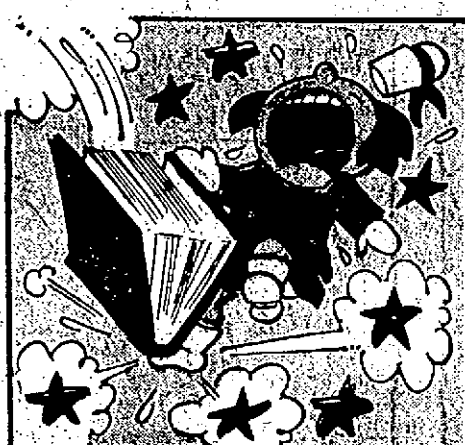
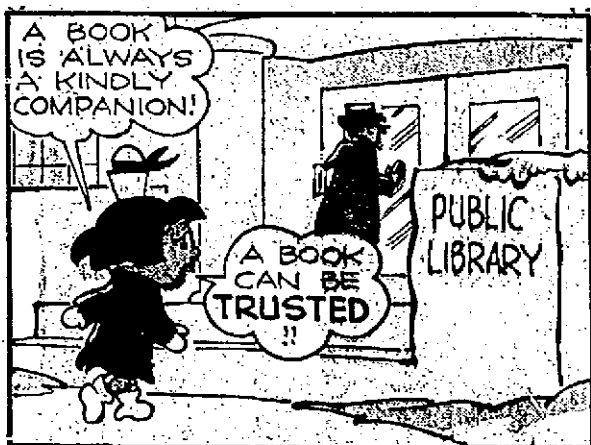
OFF THE RECORD

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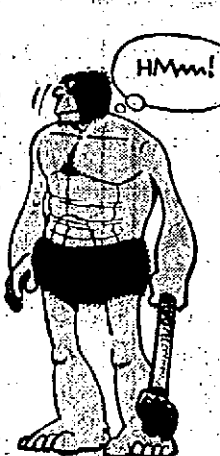
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



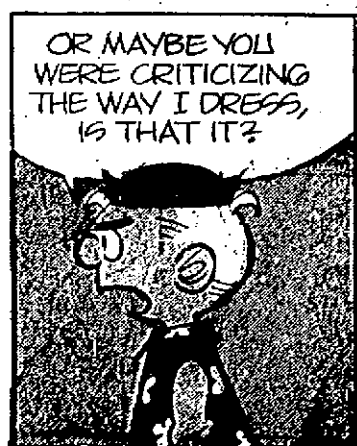
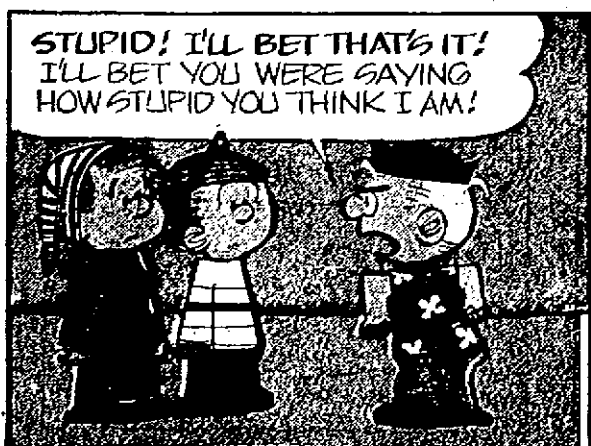
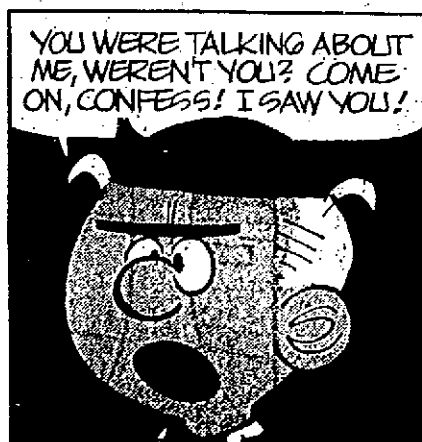
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



350 Clinics to Give Type III Sabin Today

By BEN ZINSER
I, P-T Medical Editor

Persons of all ages have been urged to take Type III Sabin oral polio vaccine which is being offered today and next Sunday at more than 350 clinics throughout the Southland.

Clinic hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dr. Sam S. Woolington, chairman for the Sabin on Sunday immunization program in the Greater Long Beach area, said that adults of all ages should seek Type III vaccine.

THE REASON, he said, is that Southern California is a high risk area for polio.

Dr. Woolington said that Dr. Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, has stated:

"Vaccination is especially recommended for those adults who are at higher risk of naturally occurring

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

NO U.S.-OWNED CARGO FOR CASTRO SUPPLIERS

Cuba Ship Ban Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is expected to issue regulations this week barring government-financed cargo from ships which have carried goods to Cuba since the beginning of the year.

The crackdown, in the works since last fall, is part of the United States' campaign to isolate the Castro regime and make its acquisition of supplies more difficult.

Administration sources say Kennedy will act within the next few days, perhaps on Monday. White

House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger would say only that the order is in the works.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, the boiling controversy over the extent of Communist-bloc arms in Cuba continued. Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., charged the Defense Department with being less than frank about the size of the arsenal.

Brushing aside a Pentagon challenge to supply data on his claim that the island is fast becoming a strategic base for increased Soviet troops and missiles,

Thurmond said in a statement:

"The business of gradually and reluctantly admitting more and more Soviet power in Cuba can never bring about a facing up to the situation as it is now."

"Even if the latest admissions by the Defense Department represented all that is in Cuba—which they don't—the most serious questions are raised about our security and our policy on Cuba."

In a newsletter to constituents Friday Thurmond said he had learned from reliable sources that Cuba

is a formidable Soviet strategic base with ballistic missiles and 30,000 to 40,000 troops. A Pentagon spokesman disputed the report.

In Saturday's statement, Thurmond, a major general in the Army reserve, said that more than a year ago he told the Senate that missile bases were being constructed in Cuba and that this brought "an official brush-off."

Last September, Thurmond said, he announced that there were bases for intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Cuba and this

brought another "official denial."

"This, coupled with Assistant Defense Secretary (Arthur) Sylvester's recent statement that the government has the right and duty to lie, causes me to put less than full faith in their denials," he added.

Sylvester, the Pentagon information chief, said in a New York speech last month that "it is basic throughout history that it is the government's right—and therefore the people's right—inherent if necessary, to lie to save itself. It seems to me basic."

The assistant secretary had been asked about the government's issuing "half-truths," particularly the story that President Kennedy flew back to Washington prior to the Cuban blockade announcement because he had a cold.

Thurmond said he did "not challenge the capability of our intelligence services to collect accurate information on the Soviet forces in Cuba." But, he said, he did have "serious doubts about what happens to that information when subjected to news management."

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
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The Weather--

Night and early morning fog becoming mostly sunny. High temperature about 73. Complete weather, Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963

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INADEQUATE RESIDENTIAL lighting, here shown at Chester Place and Fairbanks Avenue, raises crime rates and accident toll. Here a pedestrian is missed narrowly by a speeding car. Only lights of car show in time-exposure photo.

Let There Be Light

By BOB SANDERS

Complete modernization of Long Beach's streetlights, both on arterial routes and in residential areas, could cost more than \$14 million.

This was the "rough estimate" made last week by City Manager John Mansell and City Engineer Jess Gilkerson as they started work on a study ordered by the City Council.

FIRST ESTIMATE, according to Mansell, indicates that modernization of arterial streetlights would run about \$6 million and for residential areas, "in the \$8-million range."

"Of course, in street-lighting, as well as many other things," Mansell said, "you get what you pay for. There is no doubt that Long Beach, like most cities, needs better streetlighting."

"IT IS PROVEN that well-lighted streets are conducive to cutting (Cont'd Page A-6, Col. 1.)



MODERN ARTERIAL lighting, demonstrated here by mercury-vapor lamps on high concrete poles, is the goal of new program.

MISSILES OUTDATED

Polaris Subs to Replace Italy Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, it was learned Saturday, plans to send several Polaris submarines into the Mediterranean in the next two or three months to replace outmoded nuclear missiles based in Italy and Turkey.

Serious consideration is being given also to assigning the new Mediterranean nuclear missile force directly to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. One possible way to do this would be to create a special nuclear weapons command under NATO headquarters at Paris.

The determination on President Kennedy's part to move ahead as rapidly as possible with the development of a NATO nuclear force appears to be behind the speed-up in planning for a Mediterranean Polaris missile fleet under NATO control.

IN THE STRUGGLE with French President Charles de Gaulle over the future shape of the Atlantic alliance Kennedy evidently means to make maximum use of all available resources, including modernization of nuclear weapons on the European southern flank.

To whatever extent he can do so, Kennedy will use the assignment of the new Mediterranean force to spur the European allies to faster action of NATO's role in the nuclear weapons field.

De Gaulle turned down last month a Kennedy offer of Polaris missiles to France on condition that the force so created would be assigned to NATO. De Gaulle said France will build its own nuclear striking power independent of the Allies.

INFORMANTS said Saturday that details still are being worked out but it now is definite that several nuclear-powered Polaris submarines will move into the Mediterranean in two or three months.

Thirty bases in Italy and 15 in Turkey are equipped with Jupiter missiles and were built after a 1957 NATO decision that the Allied defense system in Europe should be backed up with U.S. nuclear striking power. Other medium-range ballistic missiles were installed in Britain and those, too, became obsolescent with the advent of Polaris.

The Polaris missile is carried by nuclear-powered submarines with 16 missiles on each sub. Present ranges are 1,200 or 1,700 miles depending on whether the A-1 or the newer A-2 model is used. The A-3 now being developed will have a range of more than 2,500 miles.

Hundreds Mass to Battle Flood

FOCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Army troops, college students and other civilian volunteers by the hundreds set up Saturday along a 12-mile front for a showdown with the flooding Portneuf River.

The test should come before noon today when the Portneuf is expected to crest at between 10 and 11

feet, a level that caused millions in damage a year ago in another flood from heavy rain and melting snow.

"But we're better prepared this time and we're using the hard lessons we learned in '62," said Col. Paul Jones, the Army's flood control commander.

WHAT CAN FRANCE 'OFFER'?

Puzzled K Weighing Talk With De Gaulle

LONDON (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is considering a meeting with President Charles de Gaulle later this year to find out what the French leader has to "offer," informed Communist sources said Saturday.

Khrushchev was pictured by the sources as "plainly puzzled" by De Gaulle's policy and the disarray in the Western front which it has caused. He was said to be highly intrigued by the conflicts in the Allied camp and to be studying with his Kremlin advisers their likely wider impact on the international scene.

No immediate initiative appears contemplated by Moscow. But according to

the Communist sources here, diplomatic feelers are being put out for clarification. Although it is denied in Paris, the recent visit of the Soviet ambassador in Paris, Sergei Vinogradov, to De Gaulle was believed to have been the opening move in this exploring strategy of the Kremlin.

Only after more information is received in Moscow is Khrushchev expected to decide whether to make a direct approach to De Gaulle, the sources said. They recalled that Khrushchev invited De Gaulle to come to Moscow two years ago. The invitation is considered to be still valid although it has not been formally renewed.

The sources indicated that last week's events—the French veto of Britain's entry into Europe and the reports of De Gaulle's alleged "grand design" have been received by the Kremlin with interest but also with marked caution.

Moscow apparently has not yet assessed the implications of this turn of events in the Allied camp and is weighing them.

The sources said Khrushchev was not likely to consider any accord with De Gaulle as a substitute for an East-West settlement with President Kennedy.

Khrushchev's eyes, they said, remain firmly set on the United States in his concept of peaceful co-existence with the West, because it is American military and economic might that matters to him.

Philly's Transit Resumes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A 19-day walkout affecting one million riders ended Saturday night when 5,600 Philadelphia Transportation Co. workers voted to accept a new contract by a 3-to-1 margin.

The company said buses and trackless trolleys started rolling Saturday night. Subway and elevated lines will resume service early today. Full schedules will be in operation for the Monday-morning rush, a spokesman said.

The result of the voting was announced by Michael J. Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union.

Guards Save Boat and Trio

Three fishermen aboard a disabled 18-foot cabin cruiser were rescued Saturday night by lifeguards and Coast Guardsmen as the small boat rolled helplessly in dangerous surf off Sunset Beach.

The Coast Guard said it was alerted by Sunset Beach residents who saw persons aboard the distressed Chubascoo waving a flag. Huntington Beach lifeguards swam through the surf to hook a line from the cabin cruiser to a Coast Guard Cutter.

OLD LAMP IS NO JOKE

SOUTH SHIELDS, England (UPI)—Gardener Wallace Kerry, 24, who planted an old Aladdin's-shaped lamp in a public flower bed to fool coworkers about a rare find, learned Saturday the lamp was a 2,000-year-old Roman artifact.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- LAGUNA BEACH'S plan to sell tickets to its overcrowded strand finds little favor among other beach towns with the same problem—including Long Beach where the welcome mat is always out. Story, A-3.
- FINLAND'S Pentti Nikula betters the world unofficial pole vault record by soaring 16 feet 8 3/4 inches Saturday night at Pajulahti, Finland. Story, Sports Section.

Amusements	D-16	Omari	B-7
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV-1-20
Bridge	W-7	Real Estate	R-1-14
Classified	D-1	School Menus	W-5
Death Notices	B-4	Ship Arrivals	B-7
Editorials	B-2	Sports	C-1-5
Finance	B-7	Women's News	W-1-15
Music and Arts	W-6		

Blast Rips Texas Chemical Plant

FREEPORT, Tex. (UPI)—An explosion and fire engulfed a chemical company plant at Freeport Saturday night, knocking out electric power to half the Gulf Coast city and spreading dangerous fumes over a wide area.

Firemen donned gas masks to battle the blaze. Officials reported ten persons injured, none seriously. It was feared other members of the dozen men

on the Saturday night shift were still inside the Nalco Chemical Co. plant.

Fire departments from three neighboring communities rushed to help Freeport firemen battle flames that swept over the estimated 15 acres of the Nalco plant on the eastern edge of Freeport.

Tetraethyl gas spewed out after the explosion. Officials said it was toxic but not extremely poisonous.

Crusade for Greatness

DE GAULLE WINS--FOR AWHILE

(Lawrence Allison, I, P-T staff writer, returned recently from Europe after a year's leave of absence. During that time, Allison and his wife, Patricia, spent three months in Paris during the height of the Algerian crisis, and traveled throughout Western Europe and Morocco.)

By LAWRENCE ALLISON

French President Charles de Gaulle is going it alone again—this time against greater odds and with fewer friends than in any of his many previous battles.

And this time the battle is against not his enemies but his allies—all of them at once, and in fact including all five of the very nations with which he seeks greater unity.

In vetoing Britain's entry into the Common Market and rejecting plans for a NATO nuclear striking force, De Gaulle seemingly emerges as the would-be ruler of all Europe.

HE IS IGNORING the wishes of the rest of the Western powers, and in so doing has rankled the United States and infuriated not only Britain but his five Common Market partners as well.

What motivates this one-man stand, and what chances of success are there for De Gaulle to get what he wants? The motive is simple: to restore to France the greatness De Gaulle believes is due her. The chances of success are excellent—but only for the immediate future.

DE GAULLE'S VISION of grandeur is the one thread that runs true through the complicated pattern he has woven during his career.

Taken singly, his past crusades are confusing and often paradoxical: leading the Free French against the Nazi occupation, while at the same time clashing constantly with his two great allies, Roosevelt and Churchill; directing the dangerous move to give independence to Algeria, while defying his most powerful generals; and now pushing for European unity while opposing the other Western powers on the issues of British entry into the market and NATO armament.

But all these fall smoothly into place in De Gaulle's "grand design."

The conflict with the United States and Britain

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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Watch Jewels Stolen

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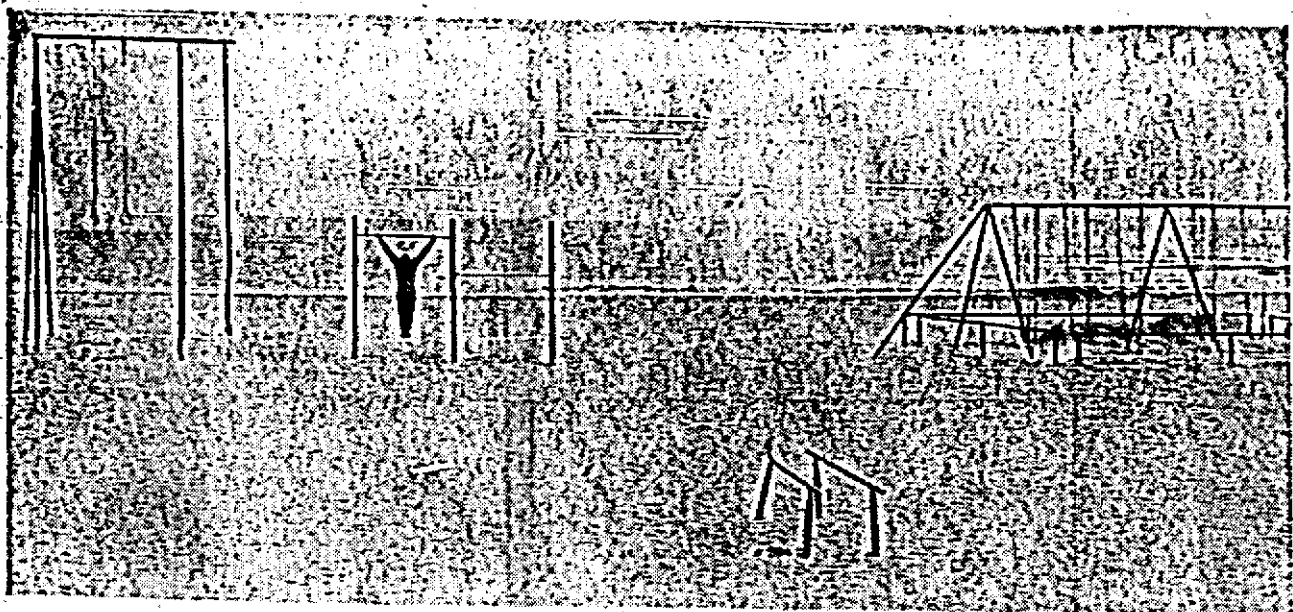
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All
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Up

MAYBE SALVADOR Dali and his fellow-surrealists really do see the things they paint. Chief Photographer Roger Coar spotted this scene at Cabrillo Beach last week as a solitary beach stroller paused for a moment of suspenseful reflection amid the deserted angularities of swings, rings and parallel bars.

OTHER CITIES SCORN PLAN

Laguna Beach Considers Selling Tickets to Ocean

By BOB GEIVET

The welcome mat is out on Long Beach's famed strand—and will stay out.

It may be different in Laguna Beach, however, where the City Council is considering a charge to week-end visitors for dipping their toes into Pacific waters.

Other cities along Orange County's coastline appear to be siding with Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell, who flatly rejected any plan of excluding visitors — through a fee and added that the idea is unthinkable.

NEWPORT Beach City Manager Robert Coop said that his city "isn't considering" any such fees, but will continue a charge for automobile parking at Corona del Mar main beach and at Balboa. The city maintains parking lots at both places.

Most of Newport's strand is locally owned, under state grant, but Coop said his City Council has not considered levying any such fees as are entrancing Laguna.

Huntington Beach, proudly proclaiming the west's "finest strand," said it charges only for automobile parking, and will retain this policy.

OTHERWISE, visitors don't have to spend anything—and they're welcome as the city's guests, City

Manager Doyle Miller said. "We've got more to do than worry about such fees," Miller added.

The idea of charging use fees for the beach is alluring to San Clemente, but it has reached no decision and probably won't charge, City Administrator Dan Evans said. It now is trying to buy 2,600 feet of privately-owned strand to place in the public domain, but wants to acquire it on its own—not with coins from visitors, Evans explained.

Seal Beach City Council hasn't discussed the matter, but "may discuss" Laguna's move Monday night. It meets with little or no favor at Seal Beach, however, and official spokesmen indicated that it won't get past the discussion stage.

LAGUNA BEACH got opinion from Attorney General Stanley Mosk that it could charge a fee for "outsiders," who virtually inundate the artist village on week-ends.

City Manager George Wheaton of Laguna Beach explained that his city owns the tidelands under a 1929 grant from the state; if a charge is made, it will be only on the Heister Park beach. The money from use charges, he explained, would be used for maintenance.

Upkeep of all beaches used by millions of persons along the coastline is costly during summer months. Cities provide cleanup, patrol and lifeguard services, and constantly make improvements.

17 Hurt When Ceiling Falls in Senior Citizens' Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — like that, and caught us completely unawares," said Dr. Janes.

He was not in the basement at about 2:30 p.m. when the mishap occurred, but said only a part of the ceiling fell on the group.

Dr. Harold T. Janes, senior minister at First Congregational Church, Mason and Post streets, said the group met regularly for Saturday afternoon socials in the church although not all were members of the congregation. "It just came down, just



CLUT'S 248 E. Broadway

CRUSADE FOR GLORY

De Gaulle to Win — for Brief Time

(Continued from Page A-1)

reflects his belief of as long as 20 years ago that the influence of Washington and London must be eliminated from the Continent.

The reason for liberating Algeria was explained several years before when De Gaulle wrote, in his memoirs, that if France is to emerge as a great power, she must free herself of her colonial burdens.

Keeping Britain out of the Common Market, together with rejecting a multi-nation nuclear force, would leave France as the only nuclear power on the Continent and thus clear the way for De Gaulle's dream—a unified Europe under French leadership; a third world power between the United States and the Soviet Union.

AS FOR THE PROSPECTS of De Gaulle's grandiose plan, no one has been able to stop him yet.

De Gaulle has said he never wanted to be a dictator, that he believes only in a "strong man" government. He has accomplished this to the extreme, by forcing a referendum and parliamentary elections that made him the most powerful French ruler since Napoleon.

Economically, France is on the rise. Trade is booming, the currency is stable and gold reserves are climbing. The average Frenchman is too busy enjoying his imported, low-cost refrigerator and his Italian Fiat to care much about Common Market complications.

DE GAULLE HAS enjoyed immense popular support that has carried him successfully through a series of crises, and there is no effective political opposition in France.

The Western powers, indignant though they may be at his latest actions, cannot retaliate directly without hurting the entire Western alliance.

But De Gaulle's position has its weak points. It probably is only a matter of time before they begin to slow him down.

DE GAULLE'S POPULAR support, for example, stems largely from the fact that the French people had no one else to back. He rose to power out of the vacuum of political chaos. But there is no indication that the people want an anti-American, anti-British policy. And the real problems of the country—whether France should have its own nuclear force, whether Britain should be allowed to join the Common Market and the possibility of a split in Western unity—have never been tested.

Also, the superconfident attitude in defying the other five Common Market nations may cause serious complications for De Gaulle. He will find it difficult in his isolated position to get cooperation on policies that are vital to France.

And the Western powers, although reluctant to wage political "war" on France, can continue to encourage other Common Market nations' support for Britain, and can go ahead with other NATO members on plans for an atomic force. This President Kennedy has said he intends to do.

THUS THE "GRAND DESIGN," romantic and stirring as it may be to Frenchmen who look longingly back on grander days, still faces many battles.

And, if nothing else hinders French domination of Europe, the problem of finding a successor to De Gaulle may. Even the staunchest backers of the old general—De Gaulle is 72—concede that most of his policies will wilt when he is no longer there to press them to their conclusion.

Pentagon, NEA Feud Flares Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-smoldering feud burst into the open Saturday when the National Education Association (NEA) accused the Defense Department of reneging on promises to teachers in overseas dependents' schools.

The NEA urged all teachers to take a long, hard look at the situation before signing contracts to teach in any of the nearly 300 schools which the Defense Department operates in more than 25 foreign countries.

THE MAJOR point of dispute is the question of teachers' salaries. But the NEA also charged that many of the schools lack supplies and current textbooks, that there is little provision for handicapped or superior students, and that in many locations the schools are inadequate and unsafe.

The NEA detailed these charges in what it called an "urgent advisory," 31,000 of which are being mailed this weekend to teacher organizations, superintendents of schools, teacher-placement agencies and the like.

There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon.

SOME OFFICIALS of the NEA were in favor of invoking sanctions against the dependent schools and thus, in effect, blackballing them.

Although the action falls short of that, NEA officials believe the advisory will serve to hamper Defense Department recruiting teams which are trying to sign up teachers for next fall.

"This is the best way we can think of to persuade Defense Department officials to correct an appalling situation," one NEA spokesman said.

Almost 180,000 children of American military and civilian personnel serving abroad are enrolled in the dependents' schools this year. The system employs 7,200 teachers.

Satellite Concerns' Incorporation OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communications Satellite Corp.—the company authorized by Congress last year to develop a commercial system of communications through satellites—received its certificate of incorporation.

The District of Columbia issued the certificate upon the filing of articles of incorporation.

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Flood Disaster Halted by Inches

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The torrential three-day storm which routed 800 Californians from flooded communities may have missed being a disaster by six inches.

This was apparent Saturday in reports from the State Department of Water Resources.

The big Sacramento River, swollen by the deluge to 36 times its normal summer flow, has been kept just a half-foot below the danger level by flood control techniques. And so heavy is the runoff that it will stay within six inches of trouble for several more days.

FRIDAY night, for the first time since the 1955 flood which caused 38 deaths at Marysville and Yuba City, 45 of the 48 gates in the Sacramento weir system were opened, spilling water into channels through unused land.

State engineers teamed with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. Federal engineers coordinated the releases of Folsom Dam, a storing source for a million acre-feet of water that was completed after the 1955 flood.

The state flood operations center, set up in 1957, went into action at 4 a.m. Thursday during the early stages of the storm and will be kept on around-the-clock until all danger has passed.

THE WATER Resources Department said "reports from local levee districts on the Sacramento and Feather rivers north of Sacramento show that the flood has been kept within the levee system, well under control."

Delbert McNealy, senior flood control engineer, spelled out the planning. Since 1955, the state has developed better upstream gauges. And, due to adoption of radar techniques, the U.S. Weather Bureau can come closer to figuring how much rain will fall where, McNealy said.

The storm still left its marks.

AT THE NORTH end of Lake Tahoe, the wreckage of summer cabins and ripped-out propane gas tanks was strewn along the Truckee River.

In Reno, mud and debris were being cleaned up from a downtown area extending for one block from the Truckee's banks around such buildings as the City Hall. The Truckee runs through Reno.

In Santa Clara County, south of San Francisco, water still stood in the bay-side community of Alviso, but the 160 who had to be evacuated to a schoolhouse expected to re-

Report UC Professor Will Teach in Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — The newspaper Hoy reported that a professor from the University of California at Berkeley has been given the chair of mathematics at Santiago de Cuba University. The newspaper identified him as Ricardo Arrieta.

Piero Pascho, from Milan, Italy, will teach physics at the university, Hoy added. The newspaper did not say whether the two men were in Cuba. Four other professors from Soviet and East German universities were reported hired for various research experiments.



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N.Y., Hawaii Insurance Firms Merge

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — The Great American Insurance Company of New York has acquired a controlling interest in the oldest and largest domestic insurance firm in the Hawaiian Islands.

The First Insurance Co. of Hawaii merged with the New York firm, trading four shares of its stock for each share of Great American.

The merger is subject to the approval of Great American's stockholders and the Securities Exchange Commission. Great American stockholders will meet March 26 in New York.

Yellow Fever

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Reports from the Atlantic Coast Department of Bolivar said Saturday 23 persons have died and more than 100 are gravely ill in an outbreak of yellow fever.

Aeroneutronic Wins Contract

NEWPORT BEACH — Ford Motor Company's Aeroneutronic Division here has been awarded a \$4,150,000 contract for continued development of the Shillelagh missile system, company officials announced Saturday.

The program for development of the lightweight, tank-fired, surface-to-surface missile is directed at Aeroneutronic's engineering and research center by Robert B. Katkov.

Death Takes Mother of W. F. Mendenhall

Mrs. Ida A. Mendenhall, 86, mother of Signal Hill Vice Mayor William F. Mendenhall, died Saturday night at her home in High Point, N.C. Mendenhall, of 3309 Falcon Ave., is scheduled to arrive there today by air.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



103 Bodies Found in Fallen School

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Rain-drenched wreckage of a Roman Catholic school at Bibian has yielded up the bodies of 103 persons crushed by its collapse during chapel prayer services. Search parties probed the ruins for further victims Saturday.

Authorities feared the toll may reach 130. Side walls and part of the roof of the Heart of Mary College fell in with a dull roar late Friday while about 450 persons were gathered in the second-floor chapel.

The young victims ranged from kindergarten pupils to commercial course students. Of supervisors known dead, three were teaching nuns and one was a lay teacher.

2 Nabbed in Mother, Baby Deaths

BOSTON (AP)—Two men who allegedly invaded an apartment and shot to death a young mother and her 2-year-old son despite the presence of police protection were arrested Saturday.



Killed in a raging gun battle between three gunmen and three policemen in the apartment early Saturday were attractive Mrs. Toby Zimmerman Wagner, 21, and her son, Mark, who was shot while his mother held him in her arms.



The slayings stemmed from what police described as a rivalry for the woman's affections. She had asked for police protection after she and her husband were allegedly threatened by escaped convict, Rocco Balliro, 28.

Police said Balliro had warned Mrs. Wagner's husband, recently released from Concord Reformatory, not to return to his wife because of Balliro's love for her. Balliro and Albert Ciccio, 33, another suspect, were taken into custody later Saturday. Police searched for the third suspect, Balliro's brother, Salvatore.

Canada Cabinet Talks on Crisis

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Cabinet held a 3½-hour meeting Saturday, with the U.S.-Canadian controversy over nuclear weapons assumed to be the major topic. But Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was mum afterward as to what decisions were taken, if any.

There still was speculation that he is going to dissolve Parliament and order new elections because of the U.S. call for Canada to take a clear stand on nuclear armaments. The prime minister would say after the Cabinet meeting only that there would be no announcement Saturday. (See related story, Page B-5.)

Fallout Shelter Fund Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has asked Congress to set up a \$175-million program of federal aid to civic and nonprofit institutions that provide acceptable fallout shelter spaces.

McNara outlined the incentive plan—a scaled-down version of one rejected by Congress last year—in a letter Thursday to the House and Senate. He completed his testimony on the U.S. military posture, including civil defense, before the House Armed Services Committee Saturday.

For the fiscal year beginning July 1 the administration is asking Congress for \$300 million for civil defense. The program includes \$20 million to cover the cost of proposed public fallout shelters to be incorporated in federally owned or occupied buildings.

Fallout Shelter Exercise

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)—A hardy crew of 150 volunteers climbed out of a high school basement fallout shelter Saturday—tired and hungry but little the worse for wear after 15 hours of confinement.

Taking part in the first civil defense test of its type in the New York State school system were 102 boys and girl students and 48 adults.

USS CORAL SEA UNHURT

Huge Carrier Runs Aground Near S.F.

ALAMEDA (UPI)—An armada of 10 heaving, straining tugboats pulled into deep water Saturday night the gigantic aircraft carrier Coral Sea which grounded while returning to Alameda Naval Air Station from training operations.

The Navy waited until 6 p.m. PST, two hours prior to high tide, before ordering the towing job to proceed. An hour later the 63,000-ton carrier floated free.

A CURSORY inspection showed no signs of serious damage, and she was taken to her regular berth alongside the island base.

The 957-foot carrier ran aground this morning in the Oakland Estuary, a finger of San Francisco Bay.

On board were civilian pilot Capt. Irving T. Tjalkde, and the Coral Sea's skipper, Capt. Robert M. Elder of Milwaukee, Ore. It was not known which man was directing the tricky navigation of the estuary.

At the time of the mishap fog had cut visibility to 200 yards, the Navy said. The carrier's fuel supply was

transferred to barges, considerably reducing her draft.

ALL THE Coral Sea's aircraft previously had been flown to land bases, the Navy said. The carrier, of the Midway class, carries a complement of 2,400 officers and men.

It was the second time this year a carrier had grounded in the bay. On Jan. 3 the 9,800-ton USS Core, a Military Sea Transport Service ship which ferries carrier planes, went on the rocks in thick fog near the Golden Gate Bridge.

The Core was refloated on the next rising tide.

TVA in Market for 25,000 Palnuts (Right)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority announced with routine formality that it wants to buy 25,000 palnuts.

A spokesman for the river development agency was pressed by a reporter for a definition.

"Say that again," he requested. The spokesman obliged: "Palmuts. Pal-nut-t-s."

The TVA man sought help from his dictionary. No luck.

A utilities company provided the answer: A palnut is a sort of glorified lock washer for bolts.

Anyhow, TVA wants 25,000 of them.

Cosmonaut Ends Visit
JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Russian cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev left for home Saturday after a 12-day visit to Transcontinental Steel Inc., Indonesia.

Castro Takes Six U.S. Firms

HAVANA (AP)—The Castro regime has ordered the complete takeover of six American-owned firms that had been placed under government control.

The firms are: Kendall De Cuba; S. A. Dearborn Chemical Company of Cuba; North American Trading and Importing Corp.; International Cigar Machinery Company; Pitney Bowes Inc.; and Hierromat Cubana, a subsidiary of Transcontinental Steel Inc., Indonesia.

Britain, Italy End Talks on Market

ROME (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Premier Amintore Fanfani achieved Saturday night what an Italian government spokesman called a complete identity of views on the Common Market and the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

During the talks there were reports that the ideas under study by the British and Italians included a tentative proposal for the integration of military forces in Italy, Britain, Belgium, Holland, West Germany and Luxembourg—an obvious job at France.

THE ITALIAN spokesman did not touch on this. A communiqué on the Macmillan-Fanfani meeting probably will be issued just before the British leader leaves today.

Macmillan held the final session with Fanfani after a private visit with Pope John in the Roman Catholic pontiff's library at the Vatican. The two government chiefs met for one hour and 45 minutes in the third and windup discussion of the prime minister's three-day visit to Rome, birthplace of the Common Market.

IT WAS Macmillan's first consultation with a Common Market premier since France blackballed British efforts at Brussels to enter the thriving six-nation community. Macmillan's top Common Market negotiator, Edward Heath, had another hour of discussions with Fanfani after the prime minister ended his talks.

The Italian spokesman said the final round of talks was devoted mainly to European

Air Tactical Units Will Be Merged

SHAW AFB, S. C. (AP)—The Air Force is merging its tactical aerial reconnaissance activities to form the USAF Tactical Air Reconnaissance Center (TARC) here.

Previously no central agency was designated to provide test and monitor developments for other Air Force commands at home and overseas.

The 837th Air Division formed here contains two recon wings equipped with the RF101 and RB66 aircraft. The center will test airborne and ground tactical air recon equipment, train air crews and provide combat-ready tactical reconnaissance for development in the field.

Rite Monday, 10 a.m., for G. P. Duncan

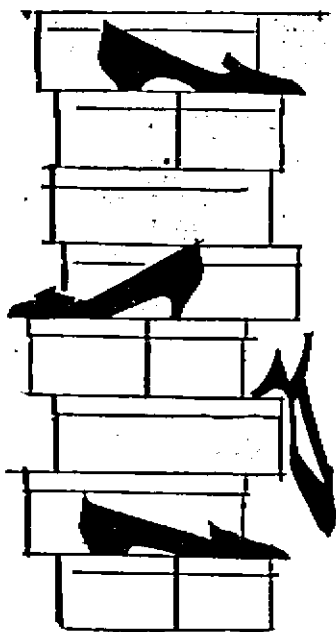
Funeral will be Monday for Garland P. Duncan, father of James P. Duncan, retail advertising manager of The Independent, Press-Telegram, who died Friday. He was 71.

Dillard Family Funeral Directors will conduct the service at 10 a.m.

South Korea Storm Deaths Climb to 14

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Unusually heavy snowfalls along South Korea's southern coast killed 14 persons and buried at least 104 houses on Cheju Island, the newspaper Seoul Shinmin reported Saturday.

In some mountainous villages on the island off the south coast, the paper said, snow piled up to 10 feet high.



Famous Brand Shoe Sale

originally to 14.99 **3.88**

Over 600 pairs of famous nationally advertised mid heel dress and walking shoes. Blacks, browns and colors... Pumps, slings, straps and ties. Most of all sizes represented in this group, an especially nice selection of small sizes and narrow widths.

lower floor

Walker's
The friendly store of Long Beach

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Weber Blouses

reg. to 9.98 **3.99**

Such charming blouses, yet so practical. Choose from cottons, nylons and dacrons in pretty pastels or prints, sizes 32 to 38.

street floor

Wool Sweaters

reg. 5.95 **3.99**

It's here! Our special purchase of sweaters from New York! Cardigan styled with 4 large buttons, the breath-taking colors make them a delight to the eye, sizes 36 to 40.

second floor

Jersey Coats

reg. 19.98 **14.99**

An eye catching little creation in light weight laminated orlon/wool jersey, smartly styled with stitch welt trim, 3-button closing and rayon taffeta lining, sizes 8 to 18. Red, black, beige.

second floor

Glen Plaid Suit

reg. 10.98 **6.99**

Fit for a Scottish queen is this adorable all purpose 3-pc. look in plaid. Chanel jacket with ¾ sleeves and jewel neck, with slim skirt, sizes 8 to 16, 14½ to 22½. Red/black or toast/black.

second floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

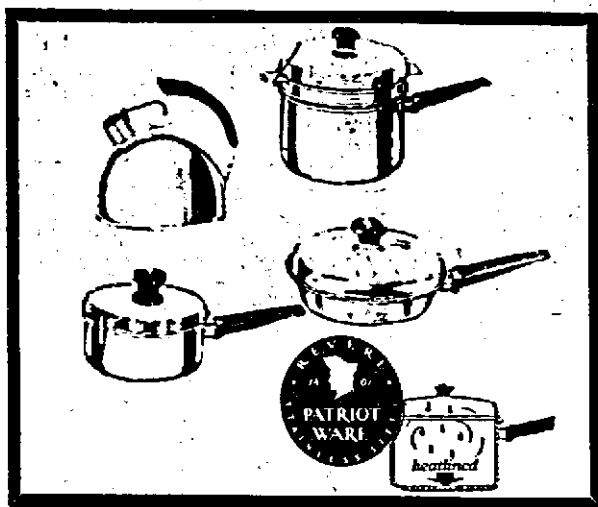
Home Furnishings SALE

SPECIAL SALE

PATRIOT WARE

'heatlined' Stainless Steel by REVERE

Prices reduced **20%**



Only Revere's gleaming stainless steel offers such rugged durability, such cleaning ease. Only stainless steel is so bright and shiny and designed to go with any kitchen decor.

Covered Sauce Pans

1-quart covered sauce pan—2.99

1½-qt. covered sauce pan—3.99

2-quart covered sauce pan—4.39

3-quart covered sauce pan—4.99

Covered Double Boiler

2-quart double boiler—6.99

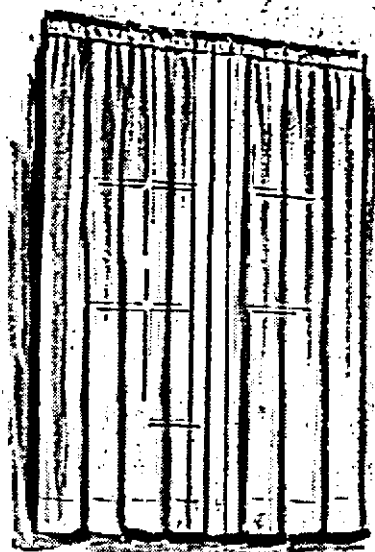
Covered Skillets

10-inch covered skillet—5.99

Tea Kettle

2-quart whistling tea kettle—2.99

lower floor



EASY CARE DACRON BOUCLE PANELS

41x81
reg. 2.98

2 for **\$3**

Brighten up your home with these lovely boucle panels, soft pastel colors of pink, champagne, beige, green, or white.

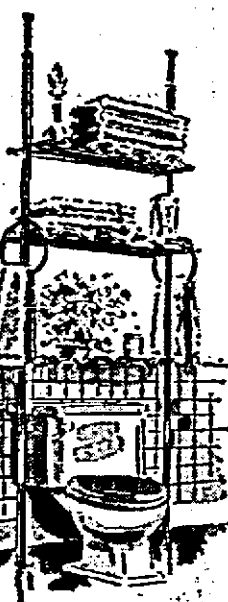
fourth floor

Chrome Finish Vanity Shelf By Lee Rowan

reg. 8.98 **6.98**

Adds bathroom space without using more. Three adjustable shelves with scalloped guard rails, towel ring on each side; poles adjust to 7½ to 8' ceiling.

third floor



SCREEN PRINTED KITCHEN TOWELS

reg. to 69c

39c ea.

A grand assortment of screen printed kitchen towels with lovely floral and novelty patterns, now at a special low price. Buy now and save.

third floor

SCREEN PRINTED PLACE MATS

regular 89c

39c

Foam backed with lovely rooster and fruit patterns on soft terry, these are washable and a nice size of 11x18.

third floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE for home sewers

Exciting Printed Cottons

regular to 1.29 yd.

49c yd.



Plan now for your summer wardrobe . . . and

save. You'll want yards and yards of these beautiful cottons. Imagine, printed knit type poplins, chinos, petitpoints, twills, cords, etc., in a grand pattern array for sports season ahead.

third floor

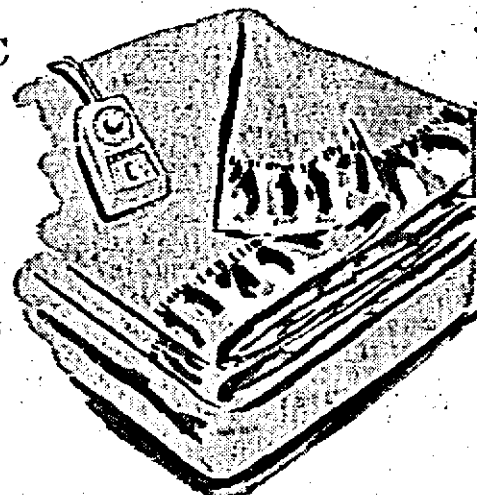
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS

reg. 16.98
single control

11.99

reg. 20.98
dual control

15.99



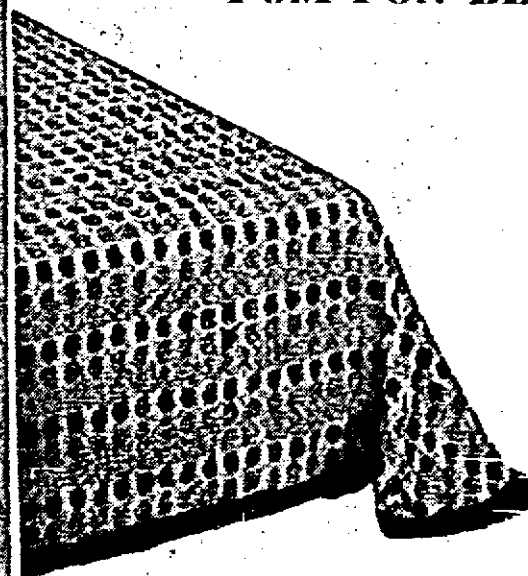
Just imagine how cozy it would be to crawl into a nice warm bed and have relaxed sleep all night. Your choice of double bed single control or double bed dual control in smart new decorator colors.

third floor

MACHINE WASHABLE POM PON BEDSPREADS

orig. 12.98 **7.99**

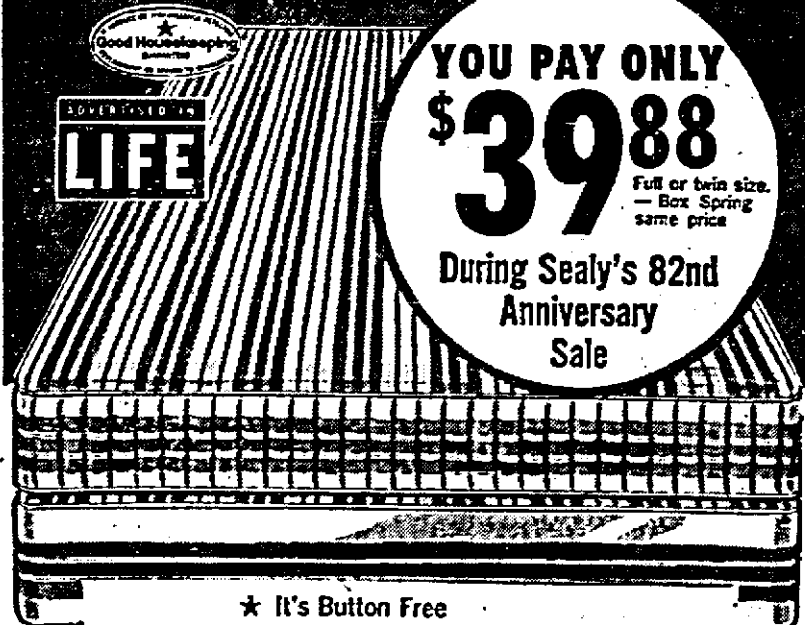
Colors to highlight any bedroom decor with large raised tufts on colored and white grounds, now at savings you can hardly believe.



third floor

Sealy 82nd Anniversary SALE

NOW! **\$20 OFF**
Sealy's \$59.95 Health Flex MATTRESS



YOU PAY ONLY \$39.88
Full or twin size. — Box Spring same price

During Sealy's 82nd Anniversary Sale

★ It's Button Free

★ 8 oz. extra durable beautiful woven stripe fabric

★ Smooth — soothing comfort

★ Famed Sealy Health Flex Construction

ANOTHER MIRACLE SLEEP VALUE IN OUR SEALY SLEEP SHOP **\$79.50**
Sealy Posturepedic Full or twin size. Foundation same price
DESIGNED IN COOPERATION WITH ORTHOPEDIC SURGEONS
TRY IT FOR 48 HOURS. IF NOT 100% SATISFIED, WE'LL BUY IT BACK.

fourth floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free



POSTER GIRL, THEN AND NOW
Nancy Drury, 20, smiles at her wedding reception after her marriage to Thomas Conley III, in Louisville, Ky. The other picture was taken of Nancy in 1947 after she was crippled by infantile paralysis. It was used on the 1947 March of Dimes poster. Due to intensive treatment, she is today fully recovered from the effects of the disease.



See \$14-Million Streetlight Need

(Continued from Page A-1)

traffic accidents on major thoroughfares and crime in residential areas.

Councilman Robert Crow has charged that the city's residential streetlighting is inadequate and that "in some areas women are afraid to leave their homes after dark."

ON HIS motion, the council ordered Mansell to prepare a study of the lighting conditions. The study will be submitted to the council within the next 30 days, according to Mansell.

Using the city of Beverly Hills as a basis for estimation, the cost had been estimated at \$50 million. Beverly Hills, which is one-tenth the size of Long Beach, recently voted \$5 million for complete modernization of all streetlights in the city.

Gilkerson has pointed out that the city has been spending approximately \$100,000 a year improving the streetlighting. However, most of this, he admits, has been spent installing mercury-vapor lamps on arterial streets.

COUNCILMAN Crow, in his letter to the city manager, called for greater emphasis on residential areas and less on arterial streets.

Two basic philosophies are involved in the residential - versus - arterial lighting, according to streetlighting engineers. They say lighting residential areas cuts the crime rate, while lighting arterial streets cuts the traffic accidents.

"You pay for what you want," they say, "and it costs money."

THE CITY of Boston recently spent \$90 million on a streetlighting program. Chicago will have spent \$150 million by the end of this year, and Montreal is spending \$1 1/2 million a year.

Although the final study will not be available for 30 days, a preliminary look at Long Beach's streetlighting shows:

Two large residential areas on the city's east side are equipped with modern streetlights. In one area, bounded roughly by Clark Avenue and the city limits and Ather-ton and Spring Streets, the fixtures are owned by the Southern California Edison Co. In the other, bounded roughly by Spring Street and the north city limits and Clark Avenue and the eastern city limits, the fixtures are owned by the city but installation was financed by assessment of the property owners.

In several other smaller areas of the city modern streetlights in residential areas were installed either by the Edison company or by the city by setting up assessment districts.

In the rest of the city's residential areas the lights are incandescent types installed prior to 1945, usually on wooden poles at intersections.

Of these lights, Councilman Crow said, "Old telephone poles with lights dangling from them are not consistent with a modern city."

Most of downtown area is equipped with modern mercury-vapor lights on high concrete poles, according to the city engineer's office.

Main arterial streets so equipped include:

Long Beach Boulevard north to Willow Street and between 47th and 56th streets; Atlantic Avenue to 31st Street and between 52nd and 61st streets; Pacific Avenue and Magnolia Avenue to Willow Street; Redondo Avenue between Broadway and Anaheim Street; Santa Fe Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Willow Street.

Ocean Boulevard between Golden and Termino avenues; First Street between Pacific and Cherry avenues; Second Street between Livingston Drive and Pacific Coast Highway; Fourth Street between Pine and Tremont avenues; Seventh Street between Golden and Pacific avenues and between Redondo Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

Anabelm Street between Harbor Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; South Street between Daisy and Cherry avenues; Carson Street between Lakewood and Bellflower boulevards.

Actor, Others Flee Flood in N.Y. Hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Joseph Cotten and his wife, Patricia Medina, were relaxing in advance of a matinee performance of "calculated risk" Saturday after a roof tank burst and cascaded 10,000 gallons of water through the building.

The deluge caught many still abed and sent them dashing to elevators and stairways to the lobby. There they found a soggy red carpet sprinkled with fallen plaster.

FIRE TRUCKS, police cars and ambulances surrounded the fashionable 12-story hotel on 60th Street. No one was reported injured.

The Cottens got a drenching in their penthouse. The actor, unshaven, said the tank collapse sounded as if the building had blown up.

The impact of the suddenly released tons of water cracked open the roof.

Cotten and his wife, Patricia Medina, were relaxing in advance of a matinee performance of "calculated risk" in which both are performing. He was making coffee. She was in bed.

SUDDENLY, Cotten related, they were startled by an awesome roar. Timbers flew around the penthouse and all at once there was water everywhere, the actor said.

The scantily clad Miss Medina leaped to her feet, grabbed a gray mink coat and a pair of shoes. Cotten slipped into a soggy suit and they waded to the elevators. They found the passenger elevators not operating, then tried the service elevator, and descended to the lobby with others forced from their rooms. It was the elevator's last run.

AUTHORITY-URGES CHANGES, SAYS:

Progress Alliance Failing

NEW YORK (AP)—The chairman of the Commerce Department's Committee for the Alliance for Progress (COMAP) said Saturday that the program, "in its present size and form," cannot succeed. His statement followed that of three other committee members also critical of the U.S. aid policies in Latin America.

The chairman, J. Peter Grace, said the alliance can be saved only if the aid is substantially increased and used to encourage private enterprise and investments.

A similar statement was made Saturday in Washington by Emilio G. Collado, vice president and director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and Walter R. Wriston, executive vice president of the First National City Bank, who is president of W. R. Grace & Co., sent a 13-page letter to Rockefeller in which he included excerpts of a 140-page report he submitted to Gen. Lucius Clay on Jan. 16.

The report to Clay said that "the amount of aid which it (the alliance) proposed to provide is grossly inadequate and the manner in which the aid is to be made available, i.e., mainly on a government-to-government basis, raises extreme doubt as to the effectiveness of any amount of aid in attaining our objective."

It continued: "In brief... the program, in its present size and form, cannot succeed and we are in great danger of suffering a major defeat to our strategic interests in this hemisphere."

Clay is chairman of the President's Committee to

Strengthen the Security of the Free World.

The report urged the U.S. to increase official financial assistance to Latin America to a minimum of \$2.5 billion per year. Present aid under Alliance for Progress provisions is \$1.1 billion annually, which Grace said amounts to about \$800 million after repayments and interest on outstanding debts.

Grace told Clay the U.S. must insist that the Latin American countries enact "self-help" measures. "In such self-help measures should be not only reasonable fiscal and monetary reforms," he said, "but also the many steps which can be taken to bring all the skills and resources of the private sector, local and foreign, into the battle."

Grace was critical of the ten-year development plan, which he said "fails to provide for effective means of encouraging, or of channeling, savings into the private sector."

U.S. Firms to Be Paid by Brazil

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brazil, apparently embarked on a course of closer cooperation with the United States, was reported Saturday to have virtually agreed to purchase the assets of the American and Foreign Power Company valued at about \$150 million.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the Brazilian authorities have also agreed to "fair compensation" for the nationalization of a U.S. sulphur company.

The steps were made known to UPI as the Brazilian government prepared for a sweeping review of U.S.-Brazilian relations expected to result in Washington's commitment to finance the big South American republic's three-year fiscal stabilization and economic development program.

A HIGH-RANKING U.S. official is already in Brazil to prepare the way for the government - to - government talks scheduled to begin later this month. He is Herbert May, deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

May, who for many years was the Treasury Department's representative in Brazil, is meeting with the newly appointed finance minister, San Thiago Dantas, who is scheduled to come to Washington soon as head of a mission charged with negotiating the new agreements.

Terms of the reported settlement with American Foreign Power were not immediately known.

Eddie Baxter
Television and Recording Artist Will Present a
LOWREY ORGAN CONCERT
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 7:30 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE
HUMPHREYS MUSIC 135 E. 3rd St.
FREE PARKING HE 6-4296

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DENTAL PLATES

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PAY LESS and TAKE LONGER TO PAY!

For the sake of your Health, Comfort and Appearance, don't let money problems stand in the way when you need modern Dental Plates. Visit the Dr. Cowen offices, and learn how low the prices are — and how small the credit payments can be. It's Dr. Cowen's policy to adjust the credit terms to the needs and budget of the patient... and you can spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time. Credit terms you can easily afford are promptly arranged... no red tape, no bank or finance company to deal with.

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Modern Dentures Help You Look Better, Feel Better

Ask Your Dentist about today's Dental Plates — developed by Modern Dental Science to overcome many of the disadvantages of old-fashioned "false teeth." Lightweight and strong... designed to help bring you added comfort and healthful chewing power... set with new artificial teeth that have a remarkable resemblance to natural teeth.

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Complete information available at Dr. Cowen's... New Dental Plates on approval of Welfare Department. Immediate service for X-Ray Examinations, Plate Repairs and Adjustments on presentation of your O.A.S. Identification Card.

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YOU DON'T NEED AN APPOINTMENT

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Corner of Pine, Opposite Buffums'
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100% COTTON SPORTSWEAR PRINTS
42" to 46" wide, 100% cotton in wash 'n wear papaya, sailcloth, knit weaves and novelty weaves.
NEWBERY'S SPECIAL LOW, LOW PRICE **47c** yd

100% COTTON PRINTS
36" wide in large selection. 1 to 10-yd. lengths. All new spring and summer shades.
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Change it at Newberys

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
433 PINE AVENUE
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS
CLOSED SUNDAY

DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
6615 S. Bellflower Blvd.
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS
SUNDAYS 10 to 5



SEE DADDY'S HANDCUFFS
Michael Dornier, 4, of Torrance, tugs at his father's handcuffs—which are securely locked around the ankle of his 3-year-old sister, Jodi. Their father, Martin Dornier, 27, had gone to the Los Angeles Police Academy for his graduation as a Los Angeles patrolman. Jodi, Mike and their mother Joyce, 22, all got to the ceremony after the Torrance Police Department provided a key.

Demo Says Brown for Withholding

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A key Democratic assemblyman broke the word indirectly Saturday that Gov. Brown intends to recommend a plan to withhold state income taxes from paychecks in California beginning next year.

Chairman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, of the Ways and Means Committee, endorsed the plan. Referring to it as Brown's proposal, he said it would tie the state's revenue more closely to citizens' ability to pay. Brown presents a budget expected to total more than \$3 billion to the lawmakers Monday when they return from what could be their last three-day weekend of the six-month session.

IN PREVIEW releases, Brown has disclosed that just increased work resulting from population gains will boost spending for 1963-64 by \$122.6 million over current-year expenditures.

The governor also revealed that state aid to local governments — the biggest single item in the budget — will climb to \$1,651,939,996. That's \$153 million above estimated spending for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The budget also will call for \$969 million for construction, about two-thirds of which will come from state funds. The rest consists of federal highway funds.

BROWN SAID he will announce in his budget message whether or not he will seek approval of the withholding plan for income taxes.

Finance Director Hale Champion proposed the pay-as-you-go plan and other "reforms" he said would raise sufficient money to finance state budgets for two years without additional taxes.

He recommended the withholding tax starting July 1, 1964; an end to installment payments of both corporate and personal income taxes.

Call Nobel Winners to Meet on Hunger

ROME (UPI)—The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization has invited 69 Nobel Prize winners to a meeting here March 14 in an effort to enlist "the conscience of the world" in a crusade against hunger.

FAO Director General B. R. Sen said the meeting will be a prelude to "Freedom from Hunger" Week, March 17-24, and to the world food congress in Washington next June. He did not name the persons invited.

Pittsburgh Traffic Club to Hear Hoffa

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Traffic and Transportation Club of Pittsburgh announced that Teamster Union President James Hoffa has accepted an invitation to speak at its annual dinner Feb. 28.

W. R. Downey, a member of the dinner committee, said Hoffa was asked to pick his own subject. "We figure anything he says will be controversial enough to provide an argument," said Downey.

Customs Span-Toll Plea Eyed

By JIM McCAULEY
L. P. T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The attorney general's office has opened an investigation whether state bridge tolls can be slashed so a \$5 million federal customhouse will locate on Terminal Island.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk was asked for an opinion and his deputies are studying the matter, it was learned Saturday.

Customs officials in Washington favor Reeves Field on Terminal Island as the No. 1 customhouse site—but only if customs vehicles won't have to pay tolls on the new Vincent Thomas Bridge.

LT. GOV. Glenn M. Anderson, member of the State Toll Bridge Authority, dashed Terminal Island hopes some over the weekend.

Anderson, asked to make a personal investigation for Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D., San Pedro, revealed that a similar toll concession never has been arranged in California after the bond-financing was approved for a bridge.

Financing for the \$21 million Vincent Thomas Bridge was approved previously, and the bridge is to open this autumn.

THOMAS learned earlier this week that U.S. Navy vehicles are exempt from paying tolls on the San Francisco Bay Bridge. But Douglas Baker, administrative assistant to Anderson, disclosed that the Navy concession was arranged before the bridge financing was approved. Bond arrangements on the Terminal Island span forbid toll exemptions.

Congress has budgeted \$5 million for construction of a customhouse in the harbor area. The Southland now has the only customhouse in the nation located 22 miles inland—in downtown Los Angeles.

Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles and other central Los Angeles interests are battling to keep the customhouse in the smoggy interior.

BUTLERS

Special Cookware Offer!

9-Pc. Tri-Ply
Stainless Steel Cookware Set

By  **COMPLETE ONLY**

INCLUDES
2,500 TESTED
RECIPE BOOK
FREE

29⁹⁵



USE
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LAY-
A-
WAY
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Guarantee
We guarantee our cookware to be the best in the world. If you are not completely satisfied, we will refund your money or replace the item at no charge.

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SUNDAYS 12 to 5

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
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Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

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**OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY 11 to 5:30**

**100% NYLON PILE
WITH PADDING**

Choose from
beautiful tweeds
or solids, long
wearing nylon.

2⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

SALE PRICE

**SPACE-DYED
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
DUPONT NYLON**

Limited Sale on this carpet made by the makers of Famous Dupont 501 Tunga Nylon... Exceptional value in space dyed tweed decorator colors... designed to hide footprints and soil.

5⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

SALE PRICE

9x12 100% NYLON RUG

Here's the best buy in Nylon 9x12... Attractive tweed hides any soil... Foam backing (no padding needed). Reg. 59.50

29⁹⁵
SALE PRICE

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG

Beautiful colors in hardy wearing Axminster weave.

39⁹⁵
SALE PRICE

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS

Damask cover
10-year guarantee

Custom-built, beautiful damask cover. Guaranteed for 10 years. Pre-built borders and many other expensive features...

Twin or Full Size

both for 39⁹⁵ set

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REALLY SLASHES CARPET PRICES

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LIMITED OFFER**

DuPont

100%
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLON

**FAMOUS DUPONT CARPET
at a New Low Price!**

There's real luxury in this Genuine 100% DuPont Nylon... Every yard guaranteed to be first quality carpeting... Amazing long wearing, soil resistant nylon that makes this carpet the easiest to maintain... THIS PROVES THAT BELMONT SAVES YOU MORE... LIMITED QUANTITY... SO HURRY

Choice of Colors!

Yes, there's a host of decorator colors to choose from... But, we suggest you shop early for best selection.

3⁸⁸
SQ. YD.

SALE PRICE

Call for Free Home Estimates HE 7-6401

MODERN SOFA AND CHAIR

Lowest price for this handsome sofa and matching chair. Perfect for den or apartment house... sofa makes into a comfortable bed. can be purchased separately... BOTH FOR

79⁹⁵
Sofa & Chair



SLEEPER SOFA

BEST SLEEPER BUY ANYWHERE!
COMPLETE with innerspring mattress... easy to open and comfortable bed or night... assorted fabrics.

REG. 179.50

119⁵⁰

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Corner 6th St. — LONG BEACH Formerly William Z. Phillips Building
BANKAMERICARD • TWO YEARS TO PAY
OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M. SUNDAY 11 TO 6 HE 7-6401

Russ Score Big Oil Export Gain

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—The Soviet Union has achieved a decisive breakthrough in its efforts to become one of the world's leading oil-exporting countries, German economic observers believe.

As a result, pressure of cut-rate Soviet oil in non-Communist markets is expected to gain momentum. Domestically, some major hurdles in the country's industrialization program also appear to have been cleared, possibly at the expense of other projects, however.

German oil industry observers base these views on the latest official statistics.

Cancer Curb Side Effects Reversed

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—Damaging side effects of nitrogen mustard, a drug widely used in cancer treatment, can be reversed in mice by subsequent administration of an adrenaline compound, researchers report.

Nitrogen mustard is a cell poison that seems more toxic to cancer cells than to normal ones. But it is carefully limited in treatment of human patients because it destroys bone marrow and white blood cells, and causes other complications.

Recent work with mice on nitrogen mustard side effects by Dr. John B. Field and associates at the Institute for Cancer and Leukemia Research, Culver City, was reported at the closing convention session today of the Western Society for Clinical Research.

THEY HAD demonstrated earlier, Dr. Field reported, that administration of epinephrine (adrenaline) to patients before administration of nitrogen mustard apparently afforded some protection against damage to bone marrow and white blood cells.

This led, he said, to basic animal studies of the interrelationships of epinephrine and serotonin, a natural body chemical that, among other things, dilates the capillaries, tiny blood vessels. Epinephrine and other "serotonin antagonists" constrict the vessels.

THE INSTITUTE researchers found that lethal and white blood cell reduction effects in mice after administration of nitrogen mustard could be reversed with later use of serotonin antagonists. A compound called parazoline, which worked best, they said, and was more effective when used after than when preceding the nitrogen mustard. They are not sure why.

By constricting capillaries, serotonin antagonists may help confine the nitrogen mustard to the diseased area being treated, a cancer specialist said.

Royal Engagement

ATHENS (UPI)—The engagement of Danish Princess Anna-Marie, 16, and Greek Crown Prince Constantine, 22, will be celebrated formally according to royal tradition in March, and the wedding will take place in 1964, a royal family spokesman said here.

Radio Hams to Hear Talk About Satellite

Southern California radio Amateur Radio, in a meeting amateurs will hear details of Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the third project OSCAR, or the clubrooms of the Pico-Orbiting Satellite Carrying



M. C. TOWNS JR.
 Speaks Here

which show that 1962 targets were exceeded both in the production of crude oil and natural gas.

With more than 100 new finds reported in 1962, few experts were surprised by the 12 per cent growth in the Soviet output of crude to 186 million tons—making the Soviet Union again the world's No. 2 oil producer after the United States.

MOST INTERESTING to experts, however, was the fact that for the first time in at least five years, the output of natural gas did not lag behind but even moved ahead of schedule. Official figures listed a 23 per cent increase to 75 billion cubic meters—4 billion above plans.

Natural gas has been the Kremlin's industrial pet, but has caused frequent worries in the past. Soviet planners are known to feel that in the long run cheap gas is more important to industrial development than oil, which could be channeled abroad.

The main reason annual targets had not been met for natural gas for years was an admitted shortage of equipment for transmission of gas.

Western oil experts predicted as recently as last year that the situation would curtail Soviet export plans, because part of the oil marketed abroad would be diverted to the domestic market to meet the shortfall in gas availability. But their predictions were premature.

FACED WITH a growing gap between plans and actual output, Soviet authorities took drastic action. Equipment industries received increased priorities, orders for gas pipes went out to Western manufacturers, and oil pipeline plans were reportedly subjected to a radical revision.

Reports reaching the West said that work on the gigantic transiberian pipeline to Vladivostok—potential carrier of Soviet oil exports to Japan—had been suspended, freeing additional pipe capacities for the gas project.

With the hurdles to the growth of natural gas production now overcome, more and more oil will be available for exports. Paul Zieber, a noted expert of Kiel University's Institute for World Economics, last year estimated that sales to the West may soar to 75 million tons by 1965. This would be almost a 300 percent increase in four years.

ZIEBER POINTS out that Soviet exports to Italy, Japan, Iceland, Greece, Finland, Sweden and West Germany have been growing during the past few years. He says there is little doubt that the Soviet Union will find markets in the non-Communist world for all its spare oil.

He thinks there is little prospect that Soviet oil prices, now more than a third below Western quotations, will increase to world market levels.

According to Western statistics, the Soviet oil price to its satellites last year was almost twice as high as the price charged to non-Communist countries.

Featured speaker will be Mirabeau C. Towns, Jr., project chairman and a space engineer for Lockheed Aircraft Space Division, Sunnyvale.

OSCAR III, due for launching this summer, will enable radio amateurs in all parts of the world to talk to each other. Two similar satellites have been placed in orbit, resulting in some 12,000 individual tracking and telemetry reports from stations in 33 countries and 43 states of the U. S.

The first OSCAR was lifted into space Dec. 12, 1961, exactly 60 years after Marconi bridged the Atlantic with radio signals. OSCAR II followed June 1, 1962. Both were successful.

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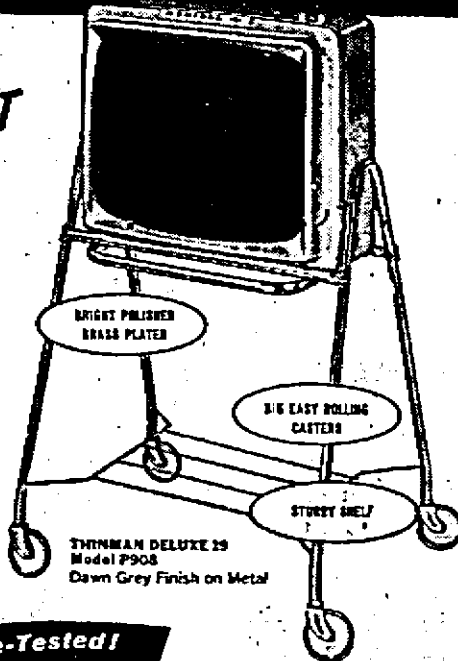
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Complete with ROLL-ABOUT STAND only

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World's Finest Quality! NOTHING LEFT OUT!

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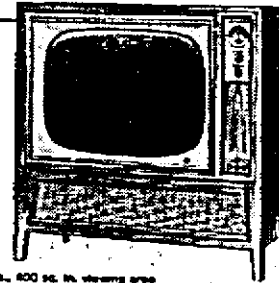
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Clearer, Brighter Pictures from 2 to 30 ft!

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The WILSHIRE Model C2720 Series Contemporary Console Styling in Walnut or Mahogany finished in a hard-board.



27" overall hgt. Model C2720 20" w. 16" deep

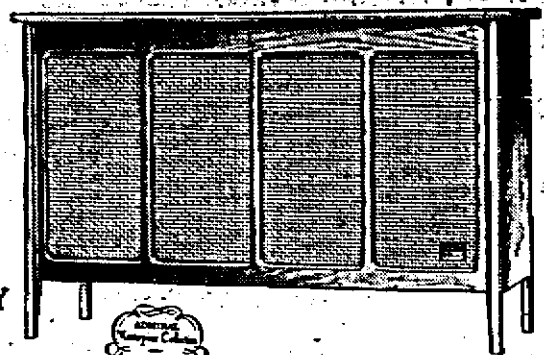
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ADMIRAL STEREO COMBINATION AVAILABLE IN A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES AND WOODS

- WALNUT
- MAPLE
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PRICED FROM \$229⁹⁵

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The SAXONY—Model Y4751 Super 20, FM/AM, FM Stereo-Stereophonic High-Fidelity by ADMIRAL®

Distinctive Danish-Moderne styling. Features "Phantom 3rd Channel" sound. New "Custom-Eleven" 4-speed record changer. Drift-free FM/AM, FM Stereo multiplex radio. Powerful dual channel stereo amplifier. Illuminated master control center with two indicator control lights. 6 speakers—two 12", four 3 1/2". Model Y4751 in genuine Walnut veneers and hardwood solids. 30 1/2" h., 49" w., 17" d.

ADMIRAL COLOR TV WITH BLACK & WHITE DEPENDABILITY

The GUILFORD Model L7235 Lowboy Early American styling mastercrafted from genuine maple veneers and hardwood solids. Bright, life-like color TV. Preset fine tuning automatically adjusts to sharp picture and clearest sound.

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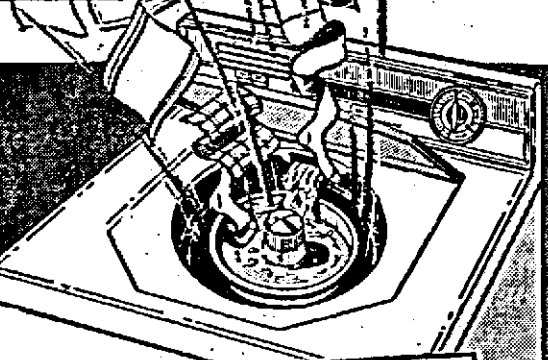
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Washes any fabric—really clean!

2 SPEED—2 CYCLE 12 LB. CAPACITY



FILTER-FLO WASHER



2 Speeds—2 Cycles for Complete Fabric Flexibility Two wash speeds and two spin speeds—simply select normal speed and normal cycle for regular wash loads—or slow speed and short cycle for delicate fabrics such as silks or synthetics.

Famous Filter-Flo Washing System Cleans and removes wash water at the rate of 4 to 6 gallons per minute. Exclusive moving sand-charging filter removes lint—also acts as automatic soap dispenser!

ONLY \$198⁸⁸

LESS WITH TRADE

Ask for Model No. WA-730W

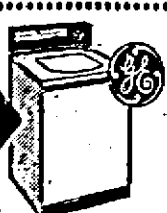
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- Water Temperature Selection—select temperature of wash water, hot or warm, simply by pushing selector control.
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- Automatic Spin Cycle—used to pre-wash heavily soiled or stained fabrics.
- Safety 3-Prong Lock—locks lid to prevent door from being opened during spin cycle.
- Extra Large Tub—capable of washing up to 12 lbs. of laundry.
- 3 Way Dry Spin—many pieces dry enough in less than 10 minutes.

Only G-E has all these features...proof positive that by any measure...

There is nothing "just as good as" General Electric.

NOW MINI-WASH System ALSO AVAILABLE G-E'S EXCLUSIVE



IT'S LIKE 2 WASHERS IN ONE!



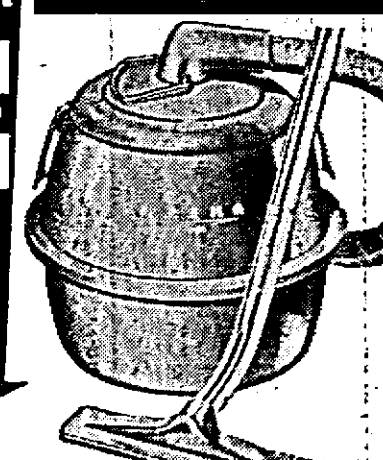
You'll want this new General Electric Home Laundry with exclusive Mini-Wash System. Get yours today. Just \$2.98 per week after normal down!

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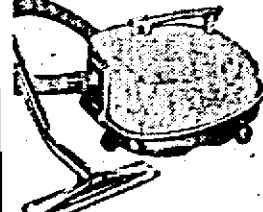


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\$29⁸⁸

- ✓ THESE DELUXE FEATURES
- ✓ Over 1 H.P. motor—powerful, efficient
- ✓ Flexible nylon hose—won't crack or break
- ✓ Easy-Glide Bag Nozzle with floating brush

NEW EUREKA Princess Model 702-A



\$39⁹⁵

Price Includes Deluxe 5-Pc. Set of Accessories Small Deposit—Easy Terms

LIGHT WEIGHT! LOADED WITH POWER! PACKED WITH FEATURES!

- Over 1 H.P. motor
- Extra-large Sanitized Disposable dust bag
- Flip-Top lid
- Cord-Holder handle
- Toe switch
- Blower Air Jet
- Direct hose connection
- Unbreakable nylon hose
- Ball bearing wheels
- Vinyl bumper
- Power adjuster

FAMOUS EUREKA AUTOMATIC UPRIGHT CLEANERS ON SALE, TOO.

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Space Planners Eye Exploratory Mercury, Jupiter Flights

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some people consider the project to land men on the moon before 1970 the greatest and most difficult undertaking in history.

So what are the advance planners at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) doing? They're thinking up projects which, by comparison, will make mere lunar landings seem easy. Such as, for example, the stationing of men on Mars to explore the Red Planet even as adventurers of the past explored the planet Earth.

NASA HAS no authorized programs beyond 1970. But it does not intend to go out of business once it has put some men on the moon

and brought them back. The moon is but a short step into space. Abraham Hyatt heads what might be called NASA's "What Next?" Department. He is "Director of Plans and Program Evaluation."

It is his job to look beyond anything to which NASA already is committed and figure out space exploration possibilities of the uncommitted future. Hyatt and his

colleagues turn out what are called "preliminary analytical studies." Such studies precede everything NASA does. They are the seeds of the authorized programs of years or decades hence.

NASA's prospectus divides naturally into the periods "before 1970" and "after 1970." This does not mean all the "before 1970" blanks have been filled in. Before-1970 projects still in the study

phase and not yet approved include: Shooting a scientific payload clear out of the Solar System; robot exploration of the sun's remotest planets; development of a reliable rocket ferry system operating between Earth and Moon; establishment of scientists in laboratories whirling in space around the Earth.

What about "after 1970"? Don't hold Hyatt

or NASA to any rigid timetables. This is the period in which man will undertake space jobs dwarfing all those now projected. Even the experts can only guess when any specific mission of the future will get under way.

With that understood, Hyatt recently suggested this program:

After 1970: construction of a station on the Moon to serve as a base

for lunar exploring parties and as an observatory for astronomical studies of the distant universe.

After 1975: the landing of men on Mars and the reconnaissance of Venus by manned spacecraft.

After 1980: construction of a base on Mars; manned expeditions to the vicinity of Mercury, the smallest and innermost planet, and to massive Jupiter, the largest member of the Sun's family.

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"Just Say Charge It"

only 3.99

A smart light-weight suit with fashion tailoring. Has buttoned elbow length sleeve and slim skirt.

In orange, blue, beige, yellow, aqua and black. Sizes 10-18.

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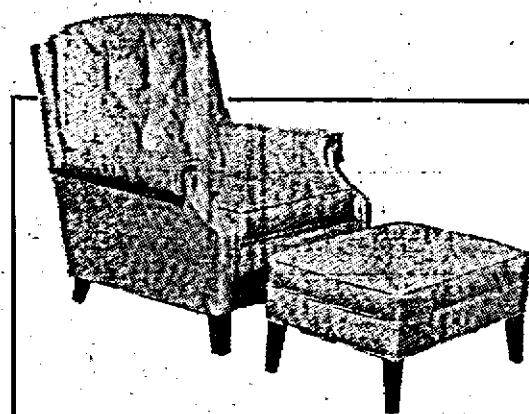
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Choose Your Chair Then Pick Your Color. Upholstered in Long Wearing, Easy to Clean Fabric Backed Plastic. Soft, Supple . . . Leather-Like.

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79.99

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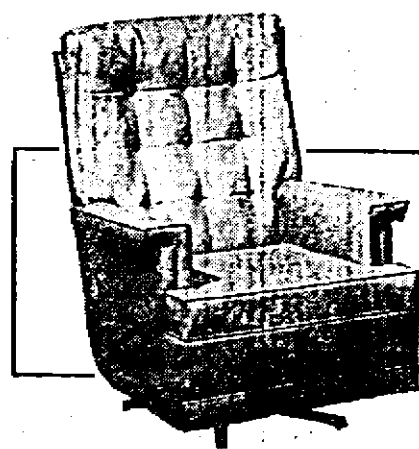
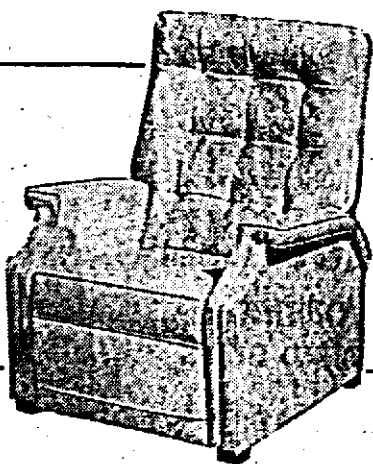


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Foam filled back and foam-cloud cushion. Kiln dried, selected hardwood frame. Rich luxurious appearance.

KING-SIZE RECLINER

Luxuriously soft, foam filled attached pillow back. Handsome styling on square 41" high box back. Tailored in the tradition of Strato-Lounger.



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Generously proportioned. Hi-back, foam pillow back with foam T cushion.

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Manufacturers Come to Our Rescue . . .

Sunday, January 20, our big warehouse in Paramount was completely destroyed by fire. Our furniture and appliance stock was a total loss. The appliance and furniture manufacturers (our good partners in this great store) offered to help us during this major disaster. They have sent us truckloads of brand new merchandise from the East, West and South, and they have given us special cost prices. Now, during our February Home Sale, we pass along to you our good customer, greater savings than ever.

Your Choice of 3 Densities!

"Luxurest"
Mattress and
Box Spring Set

89.95 Value

59⁹⁹

TWIN or
FULL SIZE

MEDIUM—312 Coils

Covered in extra heavy woven ticking with vertical stitched border.

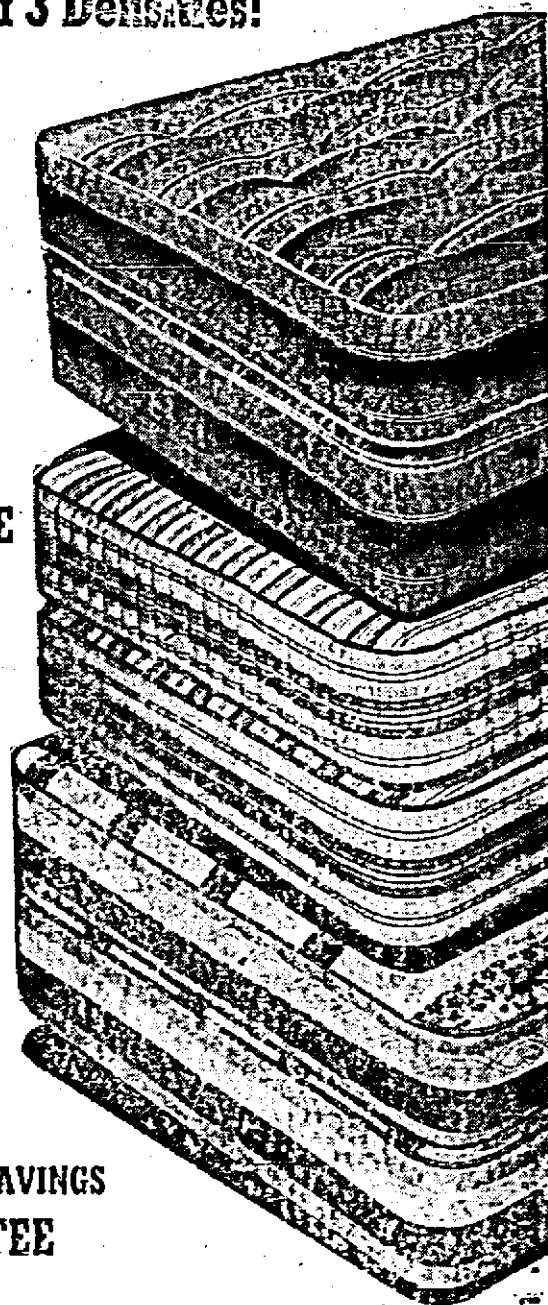
FIRM—510 Coils

Posture balanced innerspring for that soft-as-a-cloud feeling. Long wearing woven tick.

EXTRA FIRM—612 Coils

For those who like the luxury of extra firm support. High quality mattress and box spring specially priced for this event.

EACH SET AT A SPECIAL SAVINGS
10-YEAR GUARANTEE



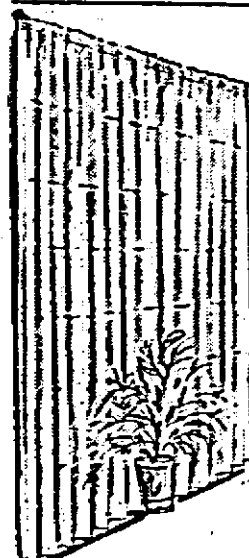
20% GREEN STAMPS ON EVERY PURCHASE, CASH OR CHARGE

DACRON PANELS

Reg. 1.99

1.25

Enjoy the beauty and long wear of these Dacron polyester sheer marquisette panels at this low cost. Resist wrinkles, mildew, moths. 41"x91". White only.



CUSTOM SLIPCOVER SALE

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reg. 39.95

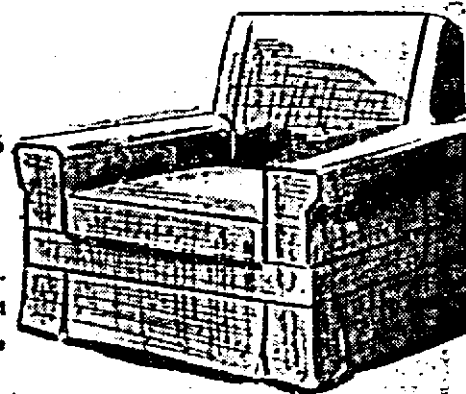
for standard club chair

39⁸⁸

reg. 54.95

standard sofa to 84"

Comparable prices on other styles. Your choice of reg. 1.98 to 2.59 yardage. Delightful floral prints, textured plains. Custom cut in your home for perfect fit. Removable for easy cleaning. Come in and select your fabric and have our expert workmen transform that old set into new elegance.



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MARY JEAN CLARK and John Graves, senior high school students, show identification bracelets, the city's Civil Defense department suggests all students wear. With them is Evar Peterson, assistant director of Civil Defense.

Civil Defense Proposes Student ID Bracelets

An identification bracelet forms at the request of civil defense authorities. Individuals may exercise their own discretion whether to place an order and may also purchase the item from the dealer of their choice, said Dr. George E. Dotson, deputy superintendent of schools.

The bracelets are being manufactured by a Long Beach firm, the Charles E. Petrie Co., which has supplied them to many cities throughout the United States, Peterson said. The local charge will be \$1, Peterson said.

2 Etruscan Sphinxes Dug Up in Italy

ROME (UPI)—Two Etruscan sphinxes have been found during excavation in Barbarano some 30 miles north of here, the superintendent of antiquities of Southern Etruria said Saturday.

The winged sphinxes, more than six feet long and heavy from brown-reddish tuffa stone, appear to have belonged to a large tomb. Experts dated them to the Third or Fourth Century B.C.

India's National Bird

NEW DELHI—(Yep)—the peacock (pavo cristatus), already sacred to Hindus, has been officially named India's national bird.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS made it clear they are permitting the distribution of the order

Spears, Twist Greet Queen, Prince in Fiji

LAUTOKA, Fiji Islands (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived in the Fiji Islands Saturday to a welcome by natives waving spears, war clubs and flaming torches and dancing the twist. The royal couple flew in from Honolulu by special jet and will spend two days here before continuing to New Zealand and Australia aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

Their bubble-topped Rolls-Royce limousine was slowed to a crawl by crowds of cheering, applauding, singing Fiji Islanders thronging the 17-mile route from the airport to this harbor town.

FIRST ON KENNEDY LIST

\$240-Million Youth-Corps Bill Viewed as Senate Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A push for speedy committee hearings on the youth measure, a \$240-million youth employment bill toward an early vote to test the Senate's temper on President Kennedy's legislative program.

When the Senate untangles itself from its current snarl over changing its anti-filibuster rule, deputy Democratic leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said, he will propose to be considered.

THE MEASURE which Humphrey and 31 other Democrats are sponsoring

Singapore Jails 97 to Balk Asian 'Cuba'

SINGAPORE (AP)—Security agents seized 97 left-wing leaders Saturday to block strategy for Saturday's secessionist movement. He had Communist Cuba in this British-controlled island.

Lord Selkirk, British commissioner general for Southeast Asia, presided at a meeting of the seven-man Singapore Internal Security Council that ordered the crackdown.

Precautions were taken to combat last-ditch Communist attempts to sabotage the proposed Federation of Malaysia. Birth of the federation has been set for August to unite Malaya, Singapore, and the British Borneo territories—Brunei, Sarawak and North Borneo—in an independent anti-Communist new nation in Southeast Asia.

SINGAPORE'S Socialist Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew

Restoration of 3 Burned Churches Set

DAWSON, Ga. (AP)—Clergy men will turn the first symbolic shovels of earth today at the sites of three Negro churches burned last summer when racial troubles swept this southwest Georgia area.

Rebuilding of the churches will begin as soon as contracts are let—with about \$74,000 raised in fund drives that ranged from Georgia to New York and other parts of the nation.

The church burnings, considered by Negro leaders as attempts to intimidate their integration efforts, occurred last August and September during prolonged racial strife at nearby Albany where hundreds of Negroes were jailed for anti-segregation demonstrations.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta heads a large group of state and area churchmen and civil rights leaders who will participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies.

West Lakewood Little League Members Meet

General membership meeting of the West Lakewood Little League will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Holmes Elementary School Auditorium 5020 Barlin.

Coming season events will be outlined and discussed according to Dr. Burt Morrow, president.

The Women's Auxiliary meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Bolivar Park Recreational Hall, said Mrs. James Nelson, president.

Russian Observes 130th Birthday

MOSCOW (UPI)—Yusif Gasanov, a collective farm shepherd, celebrated his 130th birthday Saturday in his Caucasus home, the Tass news agency reported.

It said his 105-year-old wife, Telji, is one of the village's best dairy maids.

Grocery in Houston Sells Buffalo Steak

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—You can buy buffalo steak in a Houston grocery store.

Game and Fish Commission employees said it's the first time buffalo meat has been sold commercially here as far as the records show.

Eleven prime cows and bulls are being processed by a packing company for a Houston retail food chain.

BREAKFAST NOOKS
by Imperial Seating

FINAL CLEARANCE

20% OFF
3 Days Only
Mon., Tues., Wed.

Special Designs for Small Kitchens
COMPACT • COMFORTABLE • COLORFUL • EASY TO CLEAN
We Give 2500 Blue Chip Stamps with Purchase
Payments start 75¢ down from date of order
NE 1-7790 AN 8-7129 (in call collect)

BUTLERS SALE

SAVE \$14

WE GIVE 250 GREEN STAMPS

MEN'S SUIT SPECTACULAR

QUALITY WORSTED & WORSTED BLEND SUITS

\$34.88
a \$49 value

This season's smartest suits are here at Butlers. 100% worsted or worsted/dacron polyester blends in superbly tailored three-button, young executive models... with big savings. In a rich range of handsome shades. In regulars, shorts and longs.

OPEN A BUTLERS CHARGE
No Money Down. Months to Pay

New Spring SPORTCOAT

REG. 29.95 **22.88**

Just Arrived: New fashion fabrics and colors in smart plaids, sizes 36-46, regulars and longs.

NORMAL ALTERATIONS ALWAYS FREE AT BUTLERS

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CUT RATE DRUG STORES

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

And You Get Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular

\$2.98 All Metal Bridge Chairs
• Modern Bronze in Color
Lowest Price in Years! **\$1.99**

So popular in present day decorations. Comfortable standard size seat and back. Chair folds flat.

Round Bamboo Laundry Basket
Large family size, smooth finish sturdy woven bamboo. Lightweight, ideal for work. **47¢**

Battery Operated Tooth Brush
By Protect-a-Dent. Perfectly safe, no cord... no chance of shock! Nylon bristle brush. **\$3.95**

Supreme Electric Hair Clipper Set
Clipper with steel blade. Crew cut and taper attachments. Shears, Comb, Oil. **\$5.44**

2288 3 pc. Molded Luggage Set
Fiberglass reinforced, molded sides. Safety locks, rayon lining throughout. **\$18.88**

Grass Mat Wall Plaques
New 12x17 size. Choice of 24 colorful subjects in 3 dimensional velveteen finish. **98¢**

All Metal Folding Lap Tray
12x17 size. Folding brass finish legs. Fancy scalloped edges. Choice of decorative styles. **88¢**

\$1.50 Val. Ansco Black & White Film
Choice of 127 or 620. Bring all your film to Thrifty. 3 Rolls For **77¢**

\$2.00 "Life" Treatment
By Nutri-Tonic. New beauty, body and strength. Just rub in and rinse out. **\$1.39**

79¢ Johnson's Baby Powder
Cleans, soothes, protects. Helps prevent diaper rash. Use after every diaper change. **63¢**

83¢ Colgate Toothpaste
Keeps your teeth brighter, whiter, healthier. Price includes 30¢ off pkr. **57¢**

Free Refillable Deconterette
with the purchase of large 17 oz. **89¢ Laveris MOUTH WASH**
Use as a mouth wash & gargle. For sweeter fresher breath—cleaner mouth. Protects all day. **66¢**

63¢ Phillips Milk of Magnesia
Always so gentle for children so thorough for grownups. Plain or mint flavors. 12 oz. **47¢**

Sego Hot Serve Liquid Diet Food
Choice of delicious tomato or chicken flavors. 3 Cans For **99¢**

49¢ Hazel Bishop Compact Makeup
A perfect combination of face powder & make-up base. 2 For **25¢**

Regular \$1.89 Ballerina Slippers
Here's glamour for you... choose from fur or buckle trim boots, brocade or velvet sequined. **\$1.69**

Regular 98¢ Duncan Yo-Yo's
Choice of Imperial World of Color or Mar-din Gras. Approved for official tournaments. **79¢**

De Gaulle Move Rips Atlantic Alliance Hopes

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

President Kennedy's cherished alliance burst at the seams last week when French President Charles de Gaulle vetoed British membership in the six-nation European Common Market.

Kennedy had looked upon British entry into the foreign trade complex as essential to Allied economic, political and military unity against the Communist bloc. This not only vanished, but the President may have to re-examine his new five-year tariff-cutting policy.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said it was too early to decide whether a totally new trade program would be needed. But he predicted U.S. investments in Europe would slow.

De Gaulle's action was in line with his own "grand design" plan for Europe, independent of U.S. support. This calls for a French-led economic bloc able to match U.S. economic power. He was said to believe that Russia eventually may turn to such a combination for friendship, especially if Moscow's ideological rift with Red China widens.

De Gaulle fears that Britain's objective is an Atlantic trade community that would be dominated by Britain and the United States. He already has turned his back on Kennedy's proposal for a joint nuclear force within the NATO defense alliance. And he foresees that day when U.S. military forces will no longer be wanted or needed in Europe.

SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk predicted in effect that De Gaulle eventually would do an about-face. This seemed to imply the United States was counting on its other allies to force him into line.

He posed the President—and also British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan—with possible need for a reappraisal of foreign policy in which the United States has been and still is the banker and defender of Western Europe.

But the State Department said the chief executive would continue to pursue policies which derive from the hard realities of the situation: Strengthening of the NATO alliance, with or without De Gaulle; liberalization of foreign trade, and stronger political ties.

De Gaulle must, for example, face the cold hard fact that Western Europe cannot defend itself alone against the Soviet Union's massive nuclear power. If U.S. influence were abolished in Europe he could not bask complacently in the safety of its nuclear deterrent power.

U.S. OFFICIALS added pointedly that they do not believe West Germany and other nations dependent on U.S. military support would follow De Gaulle blindly along a path that could lead to U.S. isolation and withdrawal of U.S. forces from Europe.

The President is convinced of the rectitude of his own policy, on which he has been pursuing a harder line. Hence, he is expected to stand firm because Western civilization depends upon a strong unified Europe in partnership with the United States.

Macmillan bitterly denounced De Gaulle's "folly" and set out in search of ways to counteract it.

The President's hardened line emerged in yet another—and unexpected—quarter. The United States bluntly told neighboring Canada it must arm its

bombers with U.S. nuclear warheads to counter Russia's nuclear threat. Substance of the warning was that conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker had been dilly-dallying too long and must come up with a practical plan. Canada is the keystone in the North American defense system. The system could collapse in an attack crisis if undermined.

DIEFENBAKER fired back bitterly that the criticism was "an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs"; that Canada "is not part of the New Frontier." He reiterated that he opposed the U.S. demand, and he called his ambassador home from Washington for consultation.

Kennedy's stand was a complete switch in normally kid-glove relations with Canada. Secret talks with Diefenbaker's aides had gotten nowhere. But Rusk said the United States had to get on record with its position because of these supposedly confidential talks had been debated in the Canadian House of Commons.

He said there had been no intention to affront Diefenbaker, whose regime is under political attack at home, but that "the U.S. view had to be stated." He sent regrets to Ottawa, but backed down no whit from the Kennedy stand.

AS TO U.S. military might, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress the nation is potentially armed with 650 nuclear bombers on a 15-minute alert and more than 344 nuclear missiles, all primed for retaliation.

McNamara also said 17,000 Soviet military personnel still remain in Cuba and that they probably control the island's air-defense system. But he emphatically denied a new Russian build-up. He said, contrary to Republican charges in Congress, that U. S. surveillance "has not revealed evidence of a strategic weapons system" since Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev pulled out his nuclear missiles in October. A Senate preparedness subcommittee is readying an inquiry nevertheless.

Russia peremptorily broke off nuclear test-ban talks which began here optimistically 10 days ago, and President Kennedy promptly ordered resumption of underground tests in Nevada. He had suspended the tests to give the talks a happier environment.

IN OTHER news spheres, Teamsters president James R. Hoffa charged before a House Labor Committee that his arch foe, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, were trying to put his giant union out of business by pressuring insurance companies to deny the union surety bonds required by law.

The union's present bonds expire Feb. 8. Hoffa and other officials cannot serve without them. Hoffa admitted his charge was based on hearsay. Kennedy issued a denial, and the committee dispatched telegram to 240 bonding companies asking them why they refused to cover the union.

The Labor Department reported that unemployment rose seasonally by 855,000 in January while the national job picture showed no significant improvement. Total unemployment was 4.7 million.

Robert Frost, unofficial U.S. poet laureate, died in Boston at age 88. He was a principal at President Kennedy's inauguration. The chief executive said his

death left a big vacancy "in the American spirit."

The National Safety Council reported that traffic deaths soared to an all-time high of 41,000 in 1962.

The national space council reported the United States made more space progress than Russia in 1962 by putting more than 50 payload satellites into orbit.

The President sent Congress two controversial messages. The first was an

aid-to-education package that would double present school-aid spending but which Kennedy said would give every American a chance to learn more, earn more and live better. Early reaction was adverse. The second was a farm program which he said would lead to a stable farm economy and lower consumer prices. This, too, faced sharp attack.

Kennedy nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.,

son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to be undersecretary of commerce—the No. 2 post in the agency.

Negro student James H. Meredith reentered the University of Mississippi for the second semester without incident.

Another Negro, Harvey Gantt, entered South Carolina's all-white Clemson College with little fanfare and no trouble after the

governor urged citizens to uphold the state's dignity. And Tulane University at New Orleans, all white for

129 years, added two more Negroes to its student body for a total of 10 admitted voluntarily.

NOON
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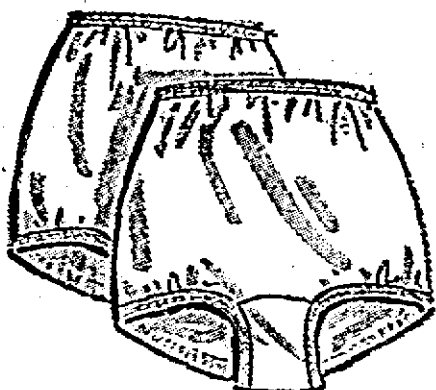
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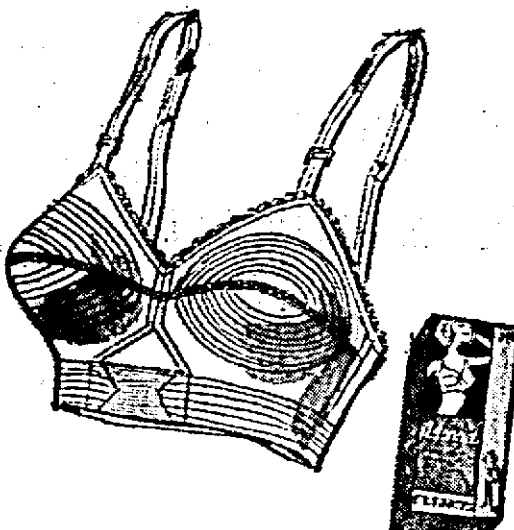
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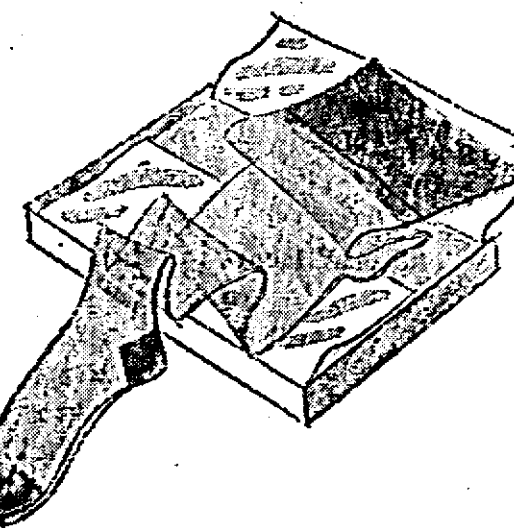
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A. Gingham checked zip-front woven combed cotton with white cotton pique trim.

B. Bright tiny leaf cotton print, with 3/4 button front. Yoke insert and tucked bodice.

C. 5-yard sweep skirt on our button-front floral print cotton.

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E. Lattice trimmed, bright floral print on our cotton coat dress.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEY'S											
THESE STORES OPEN 3 NIGHTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	ALHAMBRA ALHAMBRA AZUSA BELLFLOWER BUENA VISTA	BURBANK COMPTON COSTA MESA CULVER CITY DOWNEY	EL MONTE FULLERTON GARDEN GROVE GLENNDALE GRANDMA BLISS	MONTICELLO PARK INGLEWOOD TOMB BLACK BOS ALEROS MONTICELLO PARK	NORTH HOLLYWOOD MONTICELLO PALMDALE POMONA REVERA	SANTA MONICA SAN FERNANDO SANTA ANA TERRACE VAN NUYS	WESTCHESTER WEST COVINA WINTER DOWNS WINTERWOOD CENTER	THESE STORES OPEN 3 NIGHTS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	TELL CANOGA PARK CERRITOS POMONA AVENUE POMONA BEACH ROCKWELL	MONTICELLO MONTICELLO ONTARIO ONTARIO VERMONT/MANCHESTER WHITTIER	

BIG "A" CAR WASH
5544 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH
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CAR WASH 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD MON-FRI.
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HAVE YOUR CAR EXPERTLY
POLISHED & WAXED 5.95
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BARBERSHOP EVENT

Star 6 Quartets

The 18th annual Harmony Harvest, featuring six top-ranking barbershop quartets and a 35-voice chorus, will be presented Feb. 23 by the Long Beach chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The two and one-half hour show, which Charles Cartin, chapter president, emphasizes is not a contest, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

PROCEEDS from the event, which attracted more than 3,000 persons last year, go toward providing scholarships for talented high school students to attend Arrowbear, a summer music camp in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Headlining this year's show are the Gala Lads of Alhambra, who won the international championship at the S.P.E.B.S.Q.A. competition in Kansas City last fall.

Also featured will be the 35-voice male chorus of the Long Beach chapter.

BEAUTIFUL Diane Olson, this year's Miss Welcome to Long Beach, will also participate as Miss Harmony Hostess.

For the second straight year, Carl Hancuff of the featured quartet, the Salt Lake City Salt Flats, will act as master of ceremonies.

Two quartets, whose performances were so outstanding last year that they were booked back again this year, are the Forte-Niners of Hayward, Calif., and the Devilaires of Glendale, Ariz.

ROUNDING OUT the six quartets are the Internationals of Long Beach and the Crown City Four of Pasadena. Both have placed high in regional and district competition in recent years.

The local Internationals consist of Chet Pavey, 1515 E. 23rd St., bass; Russ Cunningham, 2700 Delta Ave., baritone; Chuck Peterson, 107 Belmont Ave., lead, and Julius Grahnquist, 6029 Falcon Ave., tenor.

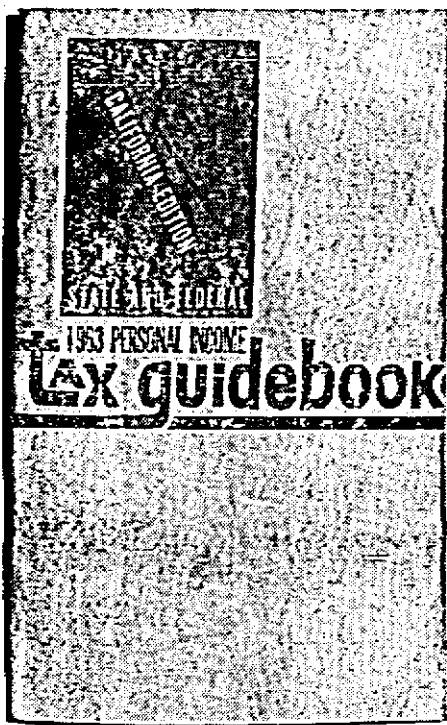
A session of community singing, led by Bob Richards, the Forte-Niners' bass, completes the program.

TICKETS may be purchased at the Municipal Auditorium box office before the performance or by mail from Russ Cunningham at 2377 Pacific Ave.



WEARS TWO CROWNS

Diane Olson, who already reigns as the 1963 Miss Welcome to Long Beach, has been chosen as Miss Harmony Hostess when the local barber shop quartet group presents its annual Harmony Harvest Saturday, Feb. 23, in Municipal Auditorium. Above, Charles Cartin, chapter president, fits on her new crown.



This informative 63 page book tells who must file a **SAVE** money; state and local taxes, medical and dental expenses, child and invalid care, casualty loss and theft, expenses on your job, alimony, annuities and pensions, sale of residence; how to file Form 1040A; samples of Form 1040, Form 1040, Schedule B; also California State Income Tax and many other items.

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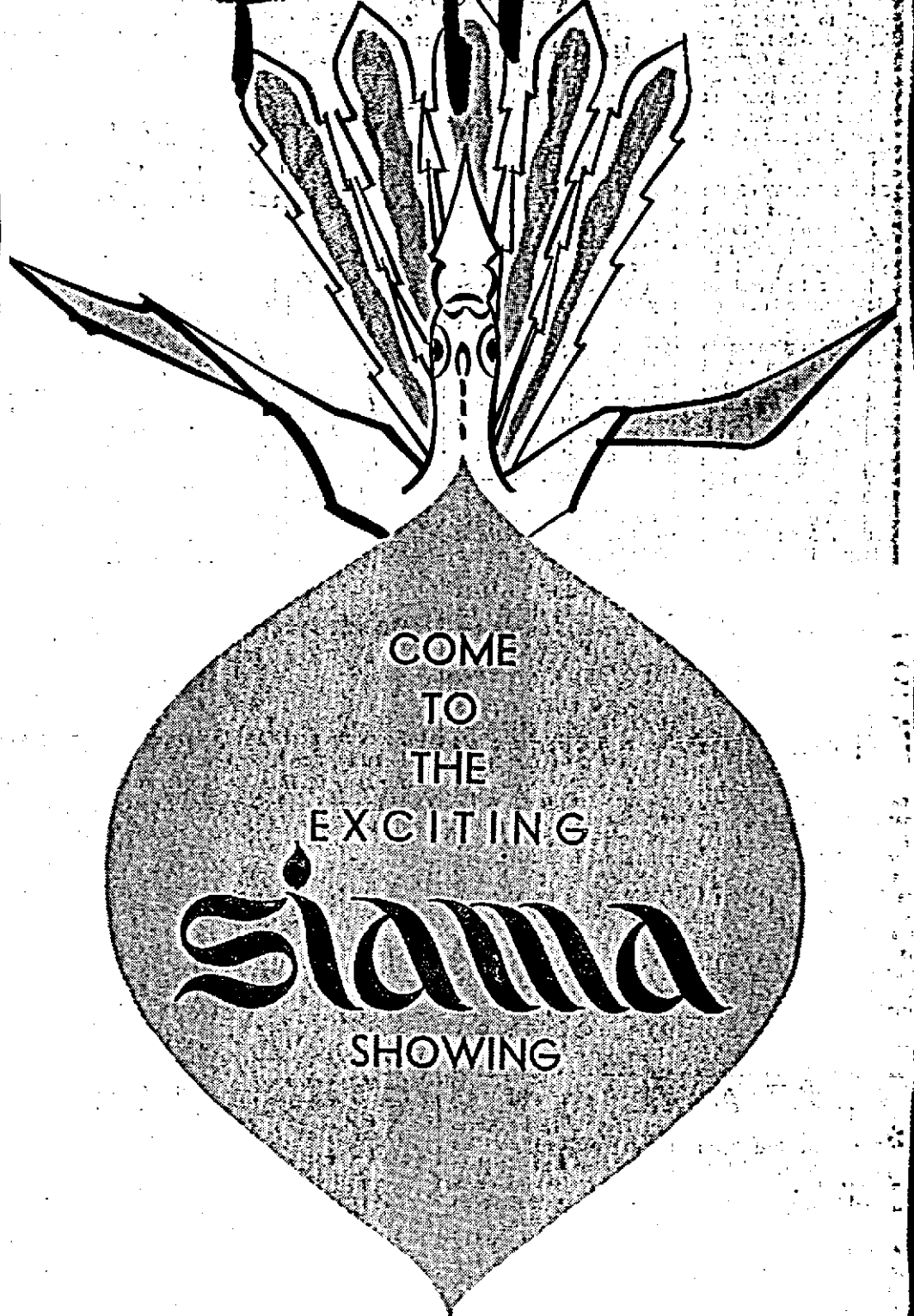
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and loan association/Member Financial Federation Inc. with assets over one-half billion dollars
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PINE AT BROADWAY LONG BEACH

Buffum's

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"Siama" Lotus . . . lustrous weave of Cupioni rayon, shimmering as moonlight on the water in the shadow of a Buddhist temple.

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Colors are beautiful as their names . . . Persian, Peacock, Azure, Caribe, Signet, Royal, Sunset, Ocean Tide—and many others!

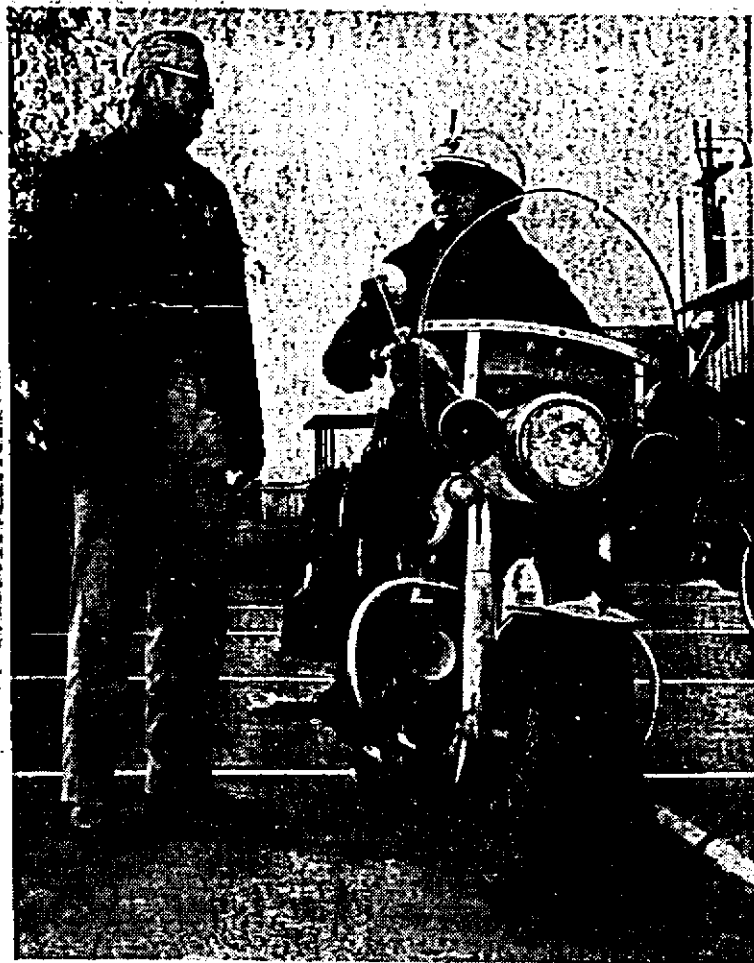
All are sun and fade resistant, stretch-proof and shrink resistant.



Special Introductory Bonus

Any "Siama" fabric purchased during this First-at-Buffums' Showing will be Scotchgard-treated FREE, making it impervious to spilled liquids, grease and stains!

One-Man Police Force



CHIEF ALVIN KRUKENBERG ... Issues No Tickets

By BOB DAVIS
As a chief he's not a "forceful" man. He is Alvin Krukenberg, police chief of Fountain Valley in West Orange County. He has no police force, but doesn't really mind.

While other chiefs are busy all day supervising officers' activities, Krukenberg spends his time supervising water pumps. He's co-owner of the Orange County Pump Co. in Santa Ana.

Entrance into the world of law enforcement for Krukenberg came in 1959 as a "strictly temporary" arrangement.

TWO OTHER Fountain Valley residents resigned from the \$1-a-year job, and the City Council asked him if he would accept the job.

"I said yes," he recalls, "and they gave me a police chief's badge to prove my claim to the post. That was over three years ago.

"I've still to make my first arrest."

The sheriff's office serves the area. Krukenberg said it may seem strange to have a police chief and no police department, but it came about through the city's incorporation. Before a community can incorporate it must first, among other things, appoint someone to act as police chief — with or without a police force.

"THE JOB HAS few requirements and takes little of my time," the 6-foot 1-inch, 230-pound chief said. "I attend the monthly Orange County Peace Officers Association and Police Chief Association meetings, receive crime and traffic reports from the sheriff's office, and receive some mail. This is about the extent of my police-chiefing."

Krukenberg also serves on Fountain Valley's Planning Commission and school board and represents the city on the Huntington Beach Recreation and Park Committee.

WHEN HE'S NOT "policing, pumping or committing" he's deep sea fishing, which "isn't often enough," he claimed.

Born in Oxnard, the chief moved to this area 30 years ago and entered the pump business 11 years ago. He has lived with his wife and two daughters at 17351 Cannery St. for five years. Another daughter is married.

City Supports New Road Tax

Qualified Backing Given Bill

Long Beach will officially support state legislation to produce \$60 million new revenue from highway users—if it does not involve an excessive burden in "matching funds."

City councilmen have taken a position to this effect, based on recommendations of the League of California Cities.

The proposed legislation, being drafted by Sen. Randolph Collier's Transportation Committee, provided for the equivalent of a one-cent increase in the state gasoline tax.

Under the distribution formula, Long Beach would qualify for an additional \$1,234,000 annually for street improvements.

MAIN CONTROVERSY focuses on a committee proposal that the cities and counties must put up matching funds before becoming eligible for allotments.

The City Council endorsed a counter-proposal by the league to require only one-third matching money by the local agencies. A further change would enable the cities to use as matching funds all local expenditures for street purposes, including maintenance, from sources other than the gasoline tax.

Since Long Beach makes substantial outlays for streets from the Traffic Safety Fund and other sources, the revised version would require no new local taxes, Gilkerson said.

He emphasized that the current allotment of about \$600,000 annually of gasoline tax money for street construction "falls far short of the amount needed to reduce the city's street deficiencies or to finance any major widening project."

THE MATCHING-fund provision is one element in a conflict of interest between California cities on one hand and automobile clubs on the other. The latter favor a requirement of equal matching funds from the local agencies.

In another move toward additional street improvements, the Long Beach Council is supporting the County Board of Supervisors' request for legislation to remove restrictions on the use of federal aid funds for use on secondary highways.

As the law is interpreted by state highway officials, such allotments are available only to cities which border on rural areas. Since the number of such cities is diminishing, the county board has asked that the limitation be removed.

Gilkerson said a strict interpretation of the law could prevent the cities of Long Beach and Signal Hill from receiving secondary funds to aid in widening Willow Street through Signal Hill.

IPT Photog Sundquist's Work Cited

Staff photographer Chuck Sundquist has been awarded a citation by the California Press and Nevada Associated Press Assn. for his coverage of the collision between the passenger liner Oriana and the aircraft carrier Kearsarge Dec. 3.

Citations are awarded monthly by the association, composed of Associated Press members in the two-state area, for outstanding contributions to the AP news and photo service.

Eagles Chief to Visit Here

Carl C. Thacker, of Yakima, Wash., grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will visit Long Beach Aerie Feb. 22.

A special class initiation will be held in his honor at the dinner meeting.



TANIA VERSTAK ... Something for the Children

Tania Turns IBC Title to Better Use

Tania Verstak's crowning here last summer as Miss International has proved good news for Australian spastic children.

Huge crowds have paid homage to the beauty queen in many Down Under cities, and heard her ask them to aid the handicapped boys and girls.

In Brisbane, Davenport, Cooma and a host of other cities and towns, Tania has urged girls to enter the "Quest" (the competition for the Miss Australia title which led her to Long Beach) and raise money for the children. A record half-million dollars was contributed even before the Beauty Congress here.

TANIA AMAZED many persons—and dismayed some—when she turned down trips to foreign countries to return to Australia for the money-raising project.

A new Miss Australia was crowned last November, and this year Tania is to see other countries, not only as Miss International but also as a goodwill representative for the Australian Trade Commission and Qantas Airline to world fairs and conferences.

Crew Reports Mon. to NAA's S-11 Plant

SEAL BEACH—An initial group of about 40 workers will move Monday into North American Aviation's Saturn S-11 Assembly and Test Facility under construction on 35 acres of the U. S. Naval Weapons Station here.



INSTALLED
M. E. Lewis was installed president of the Long Beach Shrine Club at ceremonies Saturday.

Seventh CAP Leadership Meeting Today

The seventh in a series of leadership training conferences conducted by cadet members of Squadron 93, Civil Air Patrol, will be held at 1:30 today in the Lafayette Hotel.

Cadet Donita Farmer, 1728 Bedford Lane, Newport Beach, will conduct the conference and speak on "The Responsibilities of the Junior Officer."

Miss Farmer is B-Flight leader of Squadron 93.

Guest at the session will be Col. Gayer, Wing Commander, Civil Air Patrol.

The first group will include tooling, sub-assembly, quality control and administrative personnel. The work force will number more than 300 by mid-June and is expected to reach 500 by next January, according to Bill Parker, Saturn S-11 program manager and vice president of NAA's Space and Information Systems Division.

The Seal Beach facility will include five buildings and a structural test tower. The fabrication building, the largest, is nearing completion. The maintenance building will be finished this month and construction has started on the vertical assembly building.

The NAA division is principal contractor on the S-11 program for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center. The S-11 will be the second stage of the advanced Saturn moon rocket, which will propel the first Americans to the moon.

Private Eye Club Speaker

Stanley E. Comstock, former president of the California Association of Private Investigators, will address the meeting of the Exchange Club at noon Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

He will speak on "Security Versus Calculated Risks."

INCREASE NUMBER OF 'STARLIGHT SERENADE' CONCERTS

Three Programs Set for Bixby Park

Expansion of the "Starlight Serenade" pops concerts in Bixby Park from last year's two concerts to three this year and start of plans to secure a 2,500 to 3,000-seat music theater in Long Beach were announced Saturday.

Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, pops concert chairman of the Long Beach Symphony Association, said the free concerts which last year attracted up to 25,000 persons, will be held July 2, July 30 and Aug. 27 starting at 8 p.m.

Featuring famous guest stars and the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, the concerts will again be free to the public.

"This year we will have increased seating facilities and an improved audio system. We will be prepared for as many people as the park can possibly hold. Because of last year's outstanding success, we have again chosen Tuesday evenings for the performances. We encourage family groups to come early and bring a picnic supper," she said.

Cost of the concerts is paid by the Symphony Association, the city of Long Beach and through contributions from individuals and businesses.

Because of the huge turnout of residents—many from adjoining communities—at previous concerts, some discussion was held during the year about possibility of an outdoor bowl.

The concert group, Mrs. Ridder said, has not forgotten its promise to help establish new cultural facilities in Long Beach where the finest in performing arts can be viewed and heard.

She said that under the sponsorship of the committee, she made a nation-wide survey of such facilities last fall and the group has come to the conclusion that an outdoor bowl would not be practical here.

"If we built such a bowl we would be the last city in the country to do so," she said.

In place of the outdoor facility, the group is working on plans for an indoor music theater which would seat from 2,500 to 3,000 persons. Such a facility, she pointed out, could be used not only for concerts but for many other types of events—year around regardless of the weather.

Mrs. Ridder said the group hopes that plans for the music theater can be put in final shape in the very near future.

Serving with Mrs. Ridder on the pops concert committee are Bill Boyd, James Herley, Wallace Arntzen, Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, Sam Cameron, Mrs. William Knott, Mrs. David Tallichet, Mrs. Sue McDonald, John McDonald, Mrs. Alex Kadvany and John Lepie.

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The event, highlight of "National Salesmen's Week," will honor top salesmen in 15 Long Beach companies. Announcement of Long Beach's "salesman of the year" will be made at the banquet. The award will be presented by Daniel Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Speaker of the evening will be L. E. Doyle, vice president of Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, and regional vice president of the Sales Marketing Executives International.

The public is invited to the dinner.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963
EDITORIAL PAGE B-2

Top Salesmen Will Be Honored at Banquet

A n n u a l "Distinguished Salesmen Awards" Banquet, hosted by the Long Beach Sales & Marketing Executives Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lafayette Hotel.



L. E. DOYLE
Speaker

Jewish War Veterans Honor Rev. Walker as Man of Year

The Rev. Robert Walker, executive director of the Long Beach Council of Churches, has been named recipient of the Bernard and Milton Sahli Post 593 Jewish War Veterans "Man of the Year" award.

It will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 21, in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave. Frank Bonelli, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will be the speaker for the evening and Assemblyman Joseph M. Ken-

churches and temples for a program in Municipal Auditorium," said Feinberg. Choirs from all major faiths in the area—Protestant, Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Jewish—participated in the event sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Churches and the Long Beach B'nai B'rith Lodge.

He is married and has two sons, Philip and Richard, and a daughter, Jane.

Dinner to Fete Temple Sinai Rabbi

Temple Sinai will honor Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman on the silver anniversary of his ordination at a dinner-dance in the temple auditorium at 6:30 p.m. today.

Stanley V. Golden, temple president, said the guest speaker will be Dr. Simon Greenberg of Los Angeles, president of the University of Judaism, vice chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and author of educational texts.

Rabbi Guthman, a native of Chicago, is in his fifth year as spiritual leader of Temple Sinai. He serves as Hillel counselor to the Jewish students at Long Beach State College and is vice chairman of the College Religious Conference. He is chairman of the Board of Rabbis of the Harbor Area and Orange County.

Two State Picnics Feb. 10

North Dakota and Nebraska State Societies will hold their annual picnics Feb. 10. The North Dakota group will picnic in Recreation Park. The Nebraskans will picnic in Bixby Park.

BREAKFAST table question: How come Californians are always hollering for a change in the weather routine, when the papers the day after they get it are filled with reports of all the trouble they're having?

Well, tough as some of the effects may be, we all know that we've got to have a little moisture from the sky now and then. But I think there's something else involved in our eagerness for a little rainfall.

It's a fair surmise that many people around here welcomed the downpour, not so much for the good it would do the country, as for the excitement.

There was a lot of sheer boredom in the long drought. What is generally called good weather can, in protracted doses, get a little tiresome.

I was in a restaurant the other morning when a fellow came in, drops glittering from his hat and shoulders. Rain! The word was repeated at a dozen tables and a flurry of excitement ran over the place.

It was a titillating break from the old routine.

ALMOST 30 years separated two letters sent to this newspaper by Lena M. Haag, now living at 1731 St. Cayucos, Calif., both on the same subject and with the same objective.

Mrs. Haag reminded us that on Nov. 14, 1933, our paper ran an article at her request asking that her son, Ernest, return home.

Ernest Miller was 15 then. The family had recently arrived from Ohio and he was homesick. He disappeared from home and the family has never seen him since.

So Mrs. Haag (formerly Miller) wrote the other day with another request. "Ernest, if living, would be 45 now," she wrote. "His father passed away a few years ago and we would like to locate Ernest. And we would like him to know that we still love him."

Here's hoping for better luck for Mrs. Haag's plaintive inquiry this time.

TIPS and information keep rolling in on the subject of Long Beach's early day jitney buses, mentioned here the other day. I really did not intend to make a big project out of this, but the thing seems to interest a lot of people. Here are some additional reports, which close the issue:

—One early day driver mentioned here as James Mason is correctly identified as W. F. Mason, who turned 92 just the other day.

—The newspaper man who purportedly applied the name "jitney bus" to the unique operations was the late John Mateer, long-time staffer on the Press and Press-Telegram.

—There are indications there were sporadic operations of a jitney bus type earlier than 1914, the year generally regarded as the date they started here. One reader recalls that a shoe man with a downtown L.B. shop operated a 1908 Overland car as a jitney bus for two weeks, quit when he found his gas cost was running more than the income. Bertha Grace, 5583 E. Ocean Blvd., reports that she rode jitney buses in Long Beach as early as 1912.

—Bill Whittle, now a resident here, operated a jitney bus in L.A. in 1914, later helped organize and run the first United Stages car to Santa Barbara.

—To the names of various early drivers, add Harry Drake, 614 Cedar Ave., and E. Wallace, 374 Carroll Pl. E.

Some challenge the belief that the jitney bus idea started in Long Beach. One reader notes that the term was used in a book written by William Allen White in 1920, and she doubts if he picked up the term in L.B. "Sounds too midwestern to me," she says. But wasn't Long Beach about as midwest as the midwest in 1914-1920?

Cross-Filing Again Issue as Partisan Opinions Switch

CITIZENS with strong feelings on the primary ballot "procedure known as cross-filing would be well advised to pass their opinions on right now to their favorite legislators.

For cross-filing, tossed out by the 1959 Legislature, is again an issue at Sacramento. Sen. Jack Schrade, San Diego County, has introduced a bill to restore the system which allows candidates to run for nominations of both parties.

While Sen. Schrade is a Republican, he is counting more heavily on Democrats than Republicans to support his effort, and thereby hangs a revealing story as to the way partisan interest affects politicians in their approach to "principle."

IN THE DECADE before cross-filing was abolished, it was under constant attack from Democrats and was generally supported by Republicans.

There are good arguments for and against cross-filing on principle.

The system gives voters of both major parties opportunity to express their preferences in the primary without regard to the party affiliation of the candidates. At present, no matter how much a voter may admire a candidate who happens not to be of his party, he cannot find the name of that candidate in the primary. This limitation on freedom of choice has disturbed many voters since cross-filing was repealed.

On the other hand, cross-filing tends to blunt party responsibility and to encourage politicians to ride the fence and to play both ends against the middle.

BUT THE PARTISAN approach to the issue is motivated by a more practical consideration. Experience shows that cross-filing helps incumbents. The person already in office is better known than a challenger and has a better chance of garnering votes from the ranks of both parties. If his name is on their ballots, his supporters in the other party can at least vote for him in the primary, and he may even win both nominations, which puts him in office without a general election contest.

With this advantage on their side, Republican incumbents held on right through most of the nineteen-fifties, despite Democratic registration majorities. Democratic party leadership was then strongly against cross-filing, and when they got the chance, the Democrats scuttled the system.

But now, Democrats are in strong majority as incumbents and cross-filing, with its advantages for the "ins," doesn't look too terrible to them any more. On the other hand, Republicans, being out, are no longer so enthusiastic for the system. The GOP State Central Committee last week went on record against restoring it.

THIS REPRESENTS quite a switch, with some amusing facets as it relates to the basic issues on which the matter ought to be decided. With the strong partisan, it's more of a matter of who is in and who is out than such things as freedom of choice for voters, and party responsibility.

But cross-filing is an issue in the Legislature and the lawmakers will be looking for indications of public opinion on it. Most California voters have now had experience with both systems — cross-filing and rigidly separated party primary. Their senators and assemblymen should get some informed opinion from them.

JIM M'CAULEY Demos May Kill Withholding Plan

SACRAMENTO—The proposal for a state withholding tax system has turned into a bipartisan complain-as-you-go controversy.

Opposition from several key Republican leaders was anticipated. But the death blow to the withholding plan is likely to be landed by Democrats, who are in firm control of the Legislature.

State Sen. Hugh Burns, president pro tem of the Senate, has let it be known he opposes any plan in which the state would be collecting income taxes twice in the same calendar year.

State Finance Director Hale Champion has proposed that California institute a withholding plan July 1, 1964. That means taxpayers would pay up 1963 state income taxes on April 1, 1964, then face regular income tax deductions from their paychecks later that same year.

CHAMPION LATER SOUGHT to soften the early protests over the plan by stating that the state probably will forgive 25 per cent of one year's taxes if the withholding plan becomes law.

The Brown Administration, beset by spending pressures and a campaign pledge of no new 1963 taxes, would get fiscal breathing room from such a plan.

Sen. Burns has said he fears that if the state budgets itself for a windfall one year, it will wind up in a financial pinch the next year when no windfall is available. That could mean that after a 1964 withholding tax windfall, California in 1965 might have to face either sharp tax increases or a drastic cutback in state services. No politician wants either alternative.

'Let's Have a Filibuster Over the Anti-Filibuster Rule'



DREW PEARSON

Diplomatic Rumor: De Gaulle Trying to Deal With Nikita

WASHINGTON—Diplomatic scuttlebutt that President De Gaulle is dicker with Premier Khrushchev to sidestep the United States and undercut NATO has sent a cold chill down the spines of American diplomats.

There's no definite confirmation of reports that De Gaulle has offered to push U.S. troops out of Europe in return for the withdrawal of Russian troops from all satellite countries. But the reports keep persisting, and those who know De Gaulle figure it's the kind of daring, unorthodox move he's likely to make.

There's enough worry about the reports that President Kennedy has instructed U.S. ambassadors in Europe to make strong representations regarding De Gaulle's high-handed tactics. American diplomats in talks with western European foreign ministers are even comparing De Gaulle to Napoleon and warning that Western Europe will have to choose between France and the United States.

Nations which want American protection and aid, European governments are being told, should not follow De Gaulle and his dream of putting French grandeur ahead of Western security.

Never has such blunt talk been heard in diplomatic circles since the end of World War II.

BEHIND Kennedy's fierce diplomatic offensive is not merely the genuine fear that De Gaulle may work out a deal with Khrushchev, but also some material facts which most Americans don't understand. They are:

The supply routes and communications system for NATO are located on French soil, so that if France should withdraw from NATO, the Atlantic Alliance would almost be pushed out into the sea.

In the early days when NATO was being planned, the question came up as to whether the supply routes should be based on Belgium and Holland or France. France was picked as more stable and more defensible.

Belgium and Holland were considered too vulnerable. As a result, here is how the NATO supply and communications system is set up:

1.—A special NATO pipeline delivers gas, oil, jet fuel, and aviation gas across France to NATO bases in both France and Germany.

2.—The key base in the American airlift to Europe is located at Evereux, 80 miles from Paris. Seven other bases are integrated into the NATO defense complex, not to mention the French bases which supposedly would be available to NATO in case of war.

3.—A sophisticated communications network, including telephone, teletype, and radio, also fans out from Paris to the NATO partners.

All this means that the cost of circumventing France, if De Gaulle should pull out of NATO, would be staggering. However, President Kennedy has sent

trouble-shooter Livingston Merchant to Europe to push for a multilateral NATO nuclear force—with or without France.

This powerful American pressure has already had its impact upon France's partners, already disgruntled over De Gaulle's arbitrary assumption of the leadership for all Western Europe.

FACED WITH a final choice between Washington and Paris, they might stick with De Gaulle on economic questions. But even De Gaulle's staunch friend, Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany, prefers the military backing of the United States.

NOTE—Russia's UN Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko remarked sympathetically to some Americans the other day: "We have Mao Tse-tung, and you have De Gaulle."

BOB HOUSER

GOP to Study Fight Forms to Pick Winning 1964 Entry

A COUPLE OF REPUBLICAN fights in the next three weeks will set the dimensions of the party's struggle for a comeback in 1964. They are the Feb. 15 weekend election of a new state, Young Republican president at Fresno and Feb. 22 weekend election of a new California Republican Assembly president at Disneyland.

Both elections will be bitter, divisive affairs pitting John Birch Society and near-Birch nominees against those popularly called moderates. Inside the party, when they're not to be quoted, these moderates refer scornfully to their opposition as "kooks." The arch-conservatives call their foes "liberals, left-wingers, really Democrats" or worse. For quotation, the moderates call the kooks "unreasonable Republicans."

One salutary effect in the coming fights is that they are early in the year. If brothers must fight brothers in the party it is well to get it done with in 1963 in order to come up—even bruised—with winning image and principles for 1964.

There is comfort too in the parallel of the Democrats' volunteer organization, the California Democratic Council (CDC), similarly plagued by a segment of extremists which embarrasses the party's rank and file. Democrats have beat it down and won; Republicans can too.

LACKING EITHER draftee or volunteer for a state leader, the GOP has settled for the moment on leadership by committee—the official State Central Committee headed by Casper W. (Cap) Weinberger of San Francisco.

This committee moved last week to enlarge its executive board, apparently to weave a cloak of colors amenable to greater numbers of Republicans and also to attract new party members. The enlargement will include California legislators and the 53 county GOP chairmen.

Some humps rose in the Central Committee. A generally anti-moderate group upset a generally Weinberger-moderate bloc

in voting 214 to 186 to repudiate a 1962 GOP platform plank favoring the return of cross-filing. Jos Shell conservatives lost an effort to make any future Weinberger pre-primary candidate endorsements punishable by dismissal. Conservatives lost a move to oppose abolition of the poll tax.

CAP STUCK to organizational strength—the dollar drives, the precinct organization, the massive registration effort. He left the explosive philosophical utterances to U.S. Sen. Tom Kuchel. In frank language, Kuchel said moderation would win, insisting at the same time that this was the way with Lincoln and is in the great Republican tradition.

If the faction fight keeps running, committee authority will not be enough. A head-knocking and respected leader will be needed. Who shall it be?

KUCHEL, THE ONLY WINNER, and by virtue of his seniority and Senate positions, one of the most powerful Republicans in the nation, says he doesn't want it.

By way of Cap Weinberger, gubernatorial nominee Richard M. Nixon has sounded an availability for party service, if not the No. 1 spot. Oakland Tribune editor-assistant publisher Bill Knowland is making lots of appearances, gets ringing, standing ovations every time. He is being mentioned as a 1964 opponent of Sen. Clair Engle and hasn't discouraged the talk.

LEADERSHIP TALK almost always includes former Gov. Goodwin Knight too. Close friends say he would be available under circumstances of wide demand.

Through gerrymander and 1958 ineptitudes, the GOP became a cellar club but by no means a hopeless entry. Despite hopeless districts, the 1962 GOP popular vote statewide showed great strength. The party's special election victory with Rep. Don Clausen last month was a case of study in vigor.

But the GOP must fight hard to win. And, in 1963, the first fights promise to be intra-mural elimination matches to come up with a 1964 contender.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Soviets Are Back Again With Shiploads of Arms for Cuba

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy may not have realized it, but he threw away a very important piece of diplomatic leverage when he scrapped the Monroe Doctrine in his pronouncements last autumn about the Soviet occupation of Cuba.

Mr. Kennedy unfortunately drew a distinction between "offensive" and "defensive" weapons. Now the Soviets are back again with two shiploads of what they call "defensive" arms.

But the Monroe Doctrine forbade any European power from setting up any kind of military base or establishing its "system" in this hemisphere. Mr. Kennedy ignored the word "system" and, in effect, said it was all right for the Soviets to impose the Communist system on Cuba so long as they didn't try to take over any more Latin-American countries.

While Premier Khrushchev took back his big missiles, he left some ground-to-air missiles. He didn't withdraw his troops, now estimated by some officials at 16,000 and by others at a figure considerably higher. But why should Soviet troops be stationed in Cuba at all? Why should the people of the United States, especially in the southeastern region, be subjected to potential threats from military bases 90 miles away from our shores?

Sen. Kenneth Keating, Republican of New York, told the Senate on Thursday: "In his press conference of last week, the President said that we have had evidence of only one large vessel carrying predominantly military equipment into Cuba since October. The very next day, on Friday, Jan. 25, a second large vessel arrived. Under the highest security conditions, it unloaded a cargo of armaments...."

Furthermore, while evidence mounts of new equipment pouring in from Moscow, there is continuing, absolutely confirmed and undeniable evidence that the Soviets are maintaining the medium-range sites they had previously constructed in Cuba. There has been no Soviet move to dismantle these sites or withdraw the launching equipment, as one would expect if the Soviets intended in good faith to keep these missiles out of Cuba in the future."

The United States maintains aerial surveillance of the island. But this means that, while the Soviets have direct access to Cuba and know what arms are concealed there, this country — historically the guardian of peace in this hemisphere — is confined to periodic looks from the air depending on what the weather happens to be.

The argument made against all this is that the President, by taking a "firm" position and mobilizing our forces last Oc-

tober, saved the American people from a war. But more important now is whether this has saved us from a sudden attack on the southeastern part of our country by order of an irresponsible dictator in Cuba.

The policy of the United States toward Cuba has been a series of blunders, starting with the indifference of officials of the Eisenhower administration to the Soviet infiltration of Cuba and including the unexplained delays of the present administration, particularly its refusal to invoke the Monroe Doctrine against the military build-up by the Soviets on the island.

The President and the Attorney General have insisted recently that no United States air cover was promised the patriotic Cubans who risked their lives in the Bay of Pigs invasion in April 1961. But the question now is why adequate air cover of some kind wasn't provided and why the President himself, without consulting the members of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, forbade the Cubans to use their own air cover and then gave them permission when it was too late, as the schedule had already been upset.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE have never been given all the facts. Congress is debating the question of doing this now. The cry of "politics" is being raised by the administration supporters, who naturally want to prevent any comprehensive inquiry. But it doesn't look as if they will have their way. For there are many Democrats as well as Republicans who think the whole story should be exposed.

What is needed is not merely the disclosure of testimony taken in secret by congressional committees two years ago but new hearings which will permit cross-examination of the military men at the Pentagon who were involved. The impression has been given by administration spokesmen that the U. S. Joint Chiefs "cleared" or "approved" the Bay of Pigs invasion plan without U. S. air cover. This is only part of the story. They were not told until too late that the President had interfered with the use of the Cuban exiles' own planes at a critical moment, which meant the difference between victory or defeat for the brave Cuban army.

IS THE IMPRESSION to be allowed to continue that the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't know the importance of air cover and approved an expedition which could at any moment be upset by word from the President himself? Surely this isn't the feeling that the people have about the role of the nation's military leaders in a nuclear age. The idea all along has been that decisions would be reached with the military chiefs present. Anyway, a clearing-up of the facts wouldn't hurt anybody and could help the administration to deal with crises in the future.

Public Forum

Best Weapon Informed Public

EDITOR: We in the United States must, in order to preserve our liberty, remember the part we have played in per-

mitting world communism to become the threat it is.

We permitted a group financed in the U.S.A. to leave our country and overthrow the government of the Czar and establish bolshevism in Russia. Certain international bankers aided this group. We permitted the internationalist group to get us to recognize Russia in 1933. We permitted a group of people who believe in world government to organize the United Nations which has shown its police power in the suppression of Katanga.

People who are hostile to our Christian tradition have succeeded in taking prayer out of our schools, and are in high policy making positions in our government.

We Americans cannot blame Russia for these conditions. We have permitted them and only we can correct them. Our best weapon against our enemies is a well-informed public.

LELAND HAMMER
541 W. Seaside Blvd.

Tax 'Reforms' Disturbing

EDITOR: Now is the time to write the congressman of your district and express your opinion regarding proposed changes in the tax exemptions.

If the latest reports are factual, persons in all walks of life will have tremendous adjustments to make in their budget plans.

Just how the young and old and also the in-between age persons can adjust their finances is one of the most serious problems yet to be faced. With the continuous encouragement to buy on credit and pay interest on purchases plus interest on the homes, then not to exempt interest charges, makes most everyone faced with a financial dilemma.

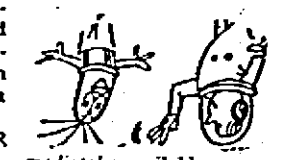
Elimination of the tax deduction on medical care will prove a great hardship especially on young families and expectant parents. Your congressman and

your government officials will appreciate your intelligent courteous communication.

ANONA M. BUSE
4812 E. 2nd St.

Languages in the News

Scientists recently petitioned the Space Agency to give highest priority to search for life outside the earth. If contact is made with beings belonging to our own or other solar systems the problem will still remain how we can communicate with them in as much as interstellar phrase books would probably not be im-



mediately available. It has been suggested that in our own solar system we could indicate to Venusians, Martians, etc., our point of origin by holding up three fingers, as most intelligent planetarians would realize that the earth is the third planet away from the sun, and on the basis of this initial contact further communication could be worked out, probably based on mathematics.

Signals sent by earth to other planets are sent on the 1420 megacycle wave band. This 1420 megacycles measures the same length as the emanated wave length of hydrogen, which is 21 centimeters. Therefore if we send on the 1420 band a message of 21 signals it is expected that sooner or later intelligent extraterrestrials will note this coincidence and send us back 21 signals on the same wave length which will be the first inter galactic "Hello!" A copy of the Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary" will be mailed to anyone submitting a question used in "Languages in the News."

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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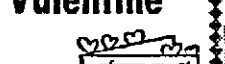
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Death Notices

GREENFIELD (Downey)—James W., 64, of 6737 E. Calmerest Drive. Surviving are wife, Martha; sons, Robert of Norwalk and James of Lynwood; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sattler; and five grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home.

JULIAN (Lakewood)—Walter Frank, 49, of 4959 Dunrobin St. He was a retired chief warrant officer, USN, and a member of the Lakewood Council, Knights of Columbus. Surviving are wife, Alyce; brothers, George, Bernard and John; sisters, Myrtle Becker, Mrs. Lelah Wise, and Mrs. Eileen Thomas. Requiem mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Cyprian's Church. Burial in All Soul's Cemetery. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

NOOTENBOOM—Leonard, 52, former resident of Buena Park-Norwalk area, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Carrie; daughters, Mrs. Verna Me Zonnefeld, Mrs. Gretta Hanneburg and Leona; sons, Arnold A. and Richard L.; brothers, Henry, Gerrit, Case and Lubert. Service Tuesday 10 a.m. at Christian Reform Church, Ontario. Griffith Mortuary in charge.

SCHNEIDER (Paramount)—William Schneider, 53, of 16412 Indiana St., died Friday. Surviving is wife, Lula. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Interment in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

CHAISSON—Julia, 87, of 3116 Hether Rd., died Friday in San Mateo. She had been a resident of Long Beach for the past 44 years. Surviving are son, Charles C.; daughters, Sister M. St. James, CSJ, Sister St. Julia, CSJ, Mrs. Grace Fikes, Mrs. Jeanette Martini and Mrs. Mary Daugherty; brother, Fred Chaison; sister, Mary Chaison; and 11 grandchildren. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m., St. Cornelius Church, Lakewood. Requiem mass Tuesday 9 a.m. Sheelar Mortuary in charge.

ZIMBECK—Lulu, 97, of 822 St. Louis Ave., died Saturday. She was a resident of Long Beach for the past three years. Service and interment in Longmont, Colo., where she was a member of the Christian Scientist Church. Local arrangements by Patterson & Snively.

BOND—Jessie Bradford, of 5880 Orange Ave., died Saturday. She was a teacher for more than 25 years in Long Beach city schools including Horace Mann, Lowell and Whittier Elementary Schools and a member of the Retired Teachers Assn., Writers Club, North Long Beach Brethren Church, Poetry Guild, University Womens Club and the Republican Womens Club. Her poetry had been published in several national magazines. Surviving are son, Bradford A.; daughter, Mrs. Susan Alguire; brother, Robert L. Bradford, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday 10:30 a.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

BAILEY (South Gate)—Philip J., 64, of 8995 McNerney Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Helen L.; daughter, Mrs. Mary B. Rose; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Graveside service Tuesday 10 a.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery, West Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

FLANIGAN (Lakewood)—Gladys A., 59, of 2812 Flangel St., died Saturday. She was a resident of the Long Beach-Lakewood area for the past 45 years. Surviving are son, B. E.; daughter, Mrs. Thelma Osborn; mother, Mrs. Marie Sanford; and sister, Mrs. Edna Alberts. Service Monday 11 a.m. Mottell's & Peek.

SEWELL—Lloyd V., 66, of 3420 Ransom St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Edward and Martin; sisters, Mrs. Nora Grams, Mrs. Elsie Roskowski and Mrs. Helen Allen. Service was held Saturday at Mottell's & Peek.

RANDELL—Anna Josephine, 80, of 143 E. 16th St., died Friday. Surviving is half-brother, Carl Peterson. Private service directed by Mottell's & Peek.

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OSWALD (Norwalk)—Cecilia Roberta, 19, of 12654 Arkansas, died Thursday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Speicher and had been a resident of Norwalk for the past 11 years. Surviving are the husband, Patrick; sisters, Rose Mary and Janet Speicher. Rosary will be said today 8:15 p.m. at St. John of God Church, Norwalk. Requiem mass will be said Monday 9:30 a.m. Arrangements by Chapel Memories.

McHENRY—Theophilus, 67, of 3454 Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, C. Estella; brother, Harold I.; and step-son, Vincent J. Atton. Service Monday, 3 p.m. Mottell's & Peek.

KELLUM—Frances, 44, of 6281 Cerritos Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Thomas; daughters, Judith Ann and Betty Jane; brothers, Plato, Mabre and Aubrey Maness. Service Monday 10 a.m. Flower Garden Chapel, White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

JOHNSTON (Los Alamitos)—Elsie L., of 12831 Martha Ann Dr., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Robert J.; son, Robert J. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Betty Anderson and Mrs. Marjorie Warner; and sister Mrs. Genevieve Clayton. Service Monday 4 p.m. Mottell's & Peek.

MORROW (Lakewood)—Anne M., 53, of 4336 Studebaker Rd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Francis; sons, William, James and Robert; daughter, Joan; sister, Mrs. Helen Lopez; and three grandchildren. Requiem mass Monday 9 a.m. St. Maria Goretti Church. Burial at All Souls Cemetery. Arrangements by Mottell's & Peek.

RAMBO—Ralph, 74, of 421 E. 6th St., died Friday. He had been a resident of Long Beach for the past 43 years and was retired from the Richfield Oil Co. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. Surviving is his daughter, Peggy C. Rambo. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Holton & Son Chapel. Burial at Fairhaven Memorial Park.

Dr. Helms, who was graduated from the medical school of Ohio State University and did graduate work in dermatology at the University of Michigan medical school, was born in Convoy, Ohio. He was a member of the American Medical Association, California State Medical Association, Los Angeles County Medical Association, American Board of Dermatology, Los Angeles Dermatological Association, Pacific Coast Dermatological Association, and American Dermatological Association.

Dr. Helms, who lived with his family at 1 Hackamore Lane, Rolling Hills, was also a member of the Long Beach Rotary Club, Alpha Omega Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma. Surviving are his wife, Mabel; sons, Robert and James, and brother, Robert, also a doctor of medicine.

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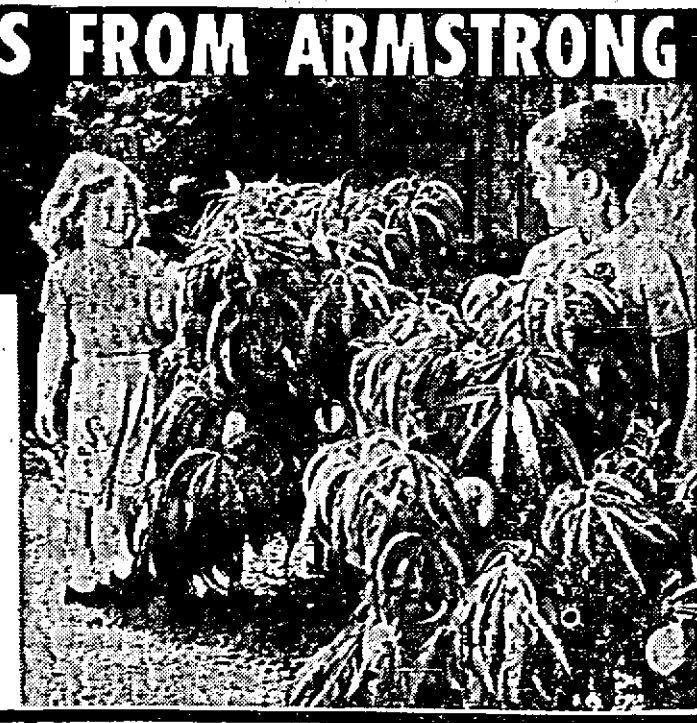
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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Church Mourns Victim of Crash

"It's a terrible loss to the church. How we're going to get along Sundays I don't know."

That's what Torrance Pastor H. Milton Sippel said Saturday when he learned his church's choir director was killed Friday in a two-plane crash over Ankara, Turkey.

Charles W. (Bart) Bartholomew, 42, one of five Americans killed, was a mechanical engineer employed about 20 years by a Torrance steel company. For about 10 years he had been choir director of First Christian Church.

He left Jan. 1 to install oil-well-drilling equipment in Iran and was en route to Ankara on another engineering problem when the planes collided.

Active in the American Field Service student exchange program, Bartholomew and his wife last year sponsored a Swedish high school girl's visit to America. In addition to his wife, Mary, he is survived by a daughter, Karen, and a son, Bill.

Kidnap Victim Kept in Hospital

A teenage Anaheim girl who escaped from a kidnaper's car in a lonely section of the Santa Ana Canyon Road remained under medical treatment today in Anaheim Memorial Hospital.

Victoria Darlene Fillman, 17, of 1109 N. Citron St., suffered shock and minor injuries when she leaped from the car early Saturday morning, sheriff's deputies reported. She had been kidnaped at knifepoint in Fullerton.

Arrested shortly after the incident was William Marty Hardy of La Sierra, who, deputies said, confessed the kidnaping after Miss Fillman identified him at the hospital.

He was turned over to Fullerton police and booked on suspicion of kidnaping.

The girl told investigators she was walking alone about 10 p.m. when a man accosted her at Nicolas Street and Orangewood Avenue. She said he forced her into his car and drove away.

She said she jumped from the car and called police.

Wheelchair Loss Shrinks World

Young Bill Mulligan still, tragically, is without his wheels.

Billy, who will be five on Wednesday, is a cerebral palsy victim. He wears heavy leg braces, spends his waking hours in a wheelchair.

Somebody took the chair from a garage at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan, 3232 Josie Ave. The father coaches basketball at Poly High School.

From the now-missing chair, says his mother, "This small boy watched the activities of all the children in the neighborhood without complaint. Without the wheelchair the world around him grows very small indeed."

Freeway Dedication Friday

L.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Dedication of the first completed section of the Yorba Linda Freeway will take place Friday at 10 a.m., the State Division of Highways announced Saturday.

The 2.4-mile section from Orangewood Avenue to Yorba Linda Boulevard was built by Cox Brothers Construction Co. at a cost of \$1,241,500. It is part of the Imperial Highway route.

It was opened to traffic last Tuesday.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at the Lakeview Avenue overpass just south of the city of Yorba Linda. George Kellogg, secretary of the Imperial Highway Association, will be master of ceremonies.

Sponsors of the dedication will be the Imperial Highway Association, Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce and California State Chamber of Commerce. The Placentia Unified School District band will play.

Lakewood Man in LASC Post

Harry R. Delkesskamp, of 6303 LaJara St., Lakewood, has been named building coordinator at Los Angeles State College, succeeding James Sharp, who has joined the planning staff for the University of California at Irvine.

Delkesskamp, purchasing officer for the college for two years, will work on the staff of Jack C. Heppie, director of financial affairs. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Gavel Club Books 5 Speeches

Five members will speak Monday night at a meeting of Gavel Club No. 11 of the Toastmasters International in the Rig Restaurant, 2951 Cherry Ave.

Featured speakers at the meeting, which begins at 6:30, will be Bill Copeland, George Kuehne, Doug Pillsbury, Tony Holly and Jack Spears.

Tool Engineers' Meeting Stated

Two chapters—Nos. 84 and 119—of the American Society of Tool & Manufacturing Engineers will hold a joint meeting Feb. 13 at the Lakewood Country Club, 3101 Carson St., Lakewood.

Telling "The Story of Productivity" will be C. G. Schelly, research director of the DoAll Co.

Reservations for the 7:15 p.m. dinner must be made Saturday through the country club. All engineers in this area and production superintendents are invited.

Youth, 19, Gets Life for Slaying Cabman

A Maryland youth has been sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole in Superior Court in Los Angeles for the Oct. 16th slaying last year of Long Beach cab driver William F. Porter.

Thomas S. Tannen, 19, Chevy Chase, Md., drew the life sentence for the killing in which Porter, 55, 3548 Stevely Ave., was robbed of \$50 in cab collections.

Porter's body was discovered in a gutter in Tarzana and his cab was found four blocks away with a \$17.80 charge on the meter.

TANNEN WAS arrested three days after the slaying in Pershing Square, Los Angeles, when police stopped him for routine questioning.

He readily admitted the murder and told officers that he had been foiled in another cab driver robbery minutes before arrest when his victim jumped from the cab and ran.

Porter, a bachelor, had worked for the Long Beach cab company 5½ years.

Bernstein's Final Rites 1 p.m. Today

Funeral will be today for longtime Long Beach businessman M. E. (Red) Bernstein, 55, who died Friday.

Officiating at the last rites at 1 p.m. in Home of Peace Mausoleum, Los Angeles, will be Dr. Harvey Franklin, rabbi emeritus of Temple Israel.

Bernstein was owner of Bernstein's of Long Beach, a salad-dressing company, whose plant is in Seal Beach. He was a Long Beach restaurant operator for 27 years. He lived at 260 Attica Drive.

FOR 20 years he was owner of Bernstein's Restaurant in Belmont Shore, now operated under a different name. He sold the cafe in 1956 to devote full time to the manufacture of salad dressings and sauces marketed throughout the state, and in government commissaries throughout the world.

Bernstein, a resident of Long Beach for 35 years, was a member of Los Cerritos Lodge, F&M; El Bekal Shrine Temple; Alamos Post, American Legion and the Lions Club of Belmont Shore. He was a past president of the Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association.

Bernstein served for 3½ years as a lieutenant in the Navy in World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

He is survived by his wife, Sophie; son, Norris; sister, Martha Fox and two grandchildren.

Russians Seize Japanese Fish Boat

TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese fishing boat with a 15-man crew apparently has been seized by a Russian patrol ship in the northwest Pacific for alleged violation of Soviet territorial waters, the Maritime Safety Board reported.

The last message from the 84-ton No. 11 Chosei Maru, at about noon Saturday, said a Russian patrol boat had ordered her to stop, the board said.

POLITICS

Women Set Drive for Votes

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The League of Women Voters will assist in voter registration to help unregistered citizens meet the Feb. 11 deadline for eligibility in the April 5 school board election, the Long Beach LWV chapter announced Saturday.

The League will staff a registration table in the Long Beach State College library from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on both Tuesday and Thursday. The LWV office, 724 Atlantic Ave., will be open to register voters from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Citizens may also register with neighborhood deputy registrars or at City Hall any working day.

THOSE WHO have recently become 21, who have moved or changed their names, or who failed to vote in the November general election must register in order to vote in local elections this spring.

Mrs. C. E. Crittenden, LWV president, urged every eligible citizen to register, noting that "a large turnout at the polls will indicate the citizens' interest in local school affairs from kindergarten through junior college."

The five-member board of education makes policy for the Long Beach Unified School District which includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Avalon and part of Lakewood. Three of the five seats will be up for election April 5.

JARVIS TO TALK

Howard Jarvis, candidate for U.S. Senator in the Republican primary election last year and now state chairman of the new Conservative Party of California, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Marsal's Restaurant, 2782 Firestone Blvd., South Gate, for the South Gate Republican Club. It is not a dinner meeting.

LAKEWOOD DEMOS

Mrs. Evelyn DuPont, first vice president of the Lakewood Orthopedic Pool Organization, will speak for the Lakewood Democratic Club at 9 p.m. Monday at Jose del Valle Park, 5939 Henrilee St., Lakewood. The public is invited.

Adventists Open Pacific Union Meeting Today

Seventh-day Adventists open their 11th quadrennial Pacific Union Conference in Municipal Auditorium today.

Delegates from all over western America are expected to attend the two-day meet with 76 Southern California delegates among the 360 participants.

The opening business session is set for 4 p.m. today. Officials will be elected at this meeting and plans for the next four years' activity will be set.

Four Public Lectures at LBCC Adult Unit

Four public lectures are scheduled on desert plant life and announced for this week by the General Adult Division, Feb. 23. Two other speakers of Long Beach City College are scheduled.

Dr. Richard F. Logan, professor of geography at UCLA, will open a series of four illustrated talks on "The Land and People of Southern Africa" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Moorovia Ave. and Appian Way.

Another new illustrated series, "Plant and Animal Life in the North American Deserts," starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium, 3501 Country Club Dr., Lakewood.

Dr. Dennis G. Rainey, associate professor of biology at Long Beach State College, will deliver the opening lec-

Continuing programs this week:

MONDAY
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Foster, "Principles of Practice and Performance" (lecture-demonstration), 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.
Federal and State Income Taxation—Gerald O. Tolleson, "Exemptions and Deductions," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium, 1450 Cedar Ave.

WEDNESDAY

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COMPTON
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NEWmark 1-5005

SAN PEDRO
719 Pacific Ave.
TERminal 2-7970

Polygamy in Ghana 'Recognized'

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Polygamy, which has been part of the Ghana way of life from time immemorial, will get some measure of official recognition under a marriage, divorce and inheritance bill to come before the next session of Parliament.

Although a man will be allowed to register only one wife, the bill, published Saturday, will allow equal shares in his inheritance to the children of all his other "wives." The other wives, however, will not be entitled to any share. If the registered wife dies or divorces her husband, he may register one of the other women as his wife.

The bill also reduces the legal age for marriage from 21 to 18 years.

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Naval Reserve Flier Killed in Air Crash

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A twin-engine Navy antisubmarine flier, on a routine flight from Sund Point, Wash., to Sacramento, Calif., crashed in Delight Valley some 20 miles southeast of Eugene Saturday.

One man aboard was killed and the other was injured in a parachute jump.

The victim was identified by the Navy at Seattle as Lt. Ralph E. Valentine, 39, leased to inactive duty after Salem, Ore., a naval reservist. Valentine was chief of the photo-mapping section of the Oregon State Forestry Department.

The injured man was identified as Lt. Ralph Boone McLaughlin, 39, Portland. He is believed to be suffering from back injuries.

Police said McLaughlin told them that the plane went into a spin and that he bailed out. He parachuted, landing not far from the burning plane. Valentine's body was found lying in a creek some 50 yards from the wreckage.

Valentine, had just been re-called up during the most recent Berlin crisis. He leaves a widow and four children.

McLaughlin, a Portland grocer, is married and has eight children.

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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

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All States, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Texas, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon
Arizona, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Indiana, 951 Locust Ave., 5 p.m.
Oregon-Washington, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

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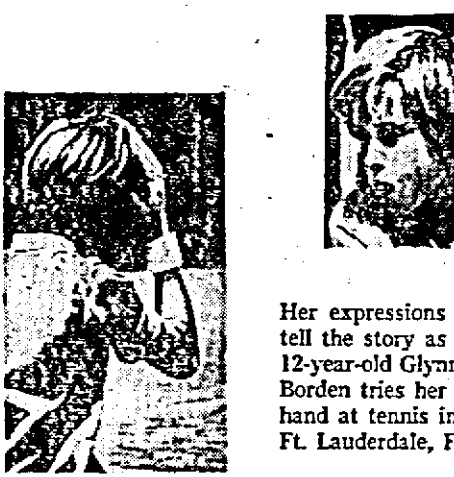
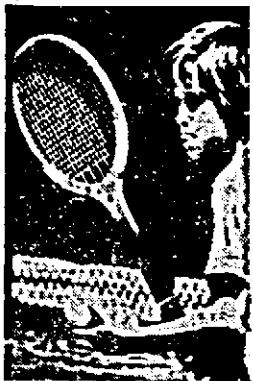
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She's a Tennis Menace



Her expressions tell the story as 12-year-old Glynn Borden tries her hand at tennis in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Everest Expedition to Leave S.F. Today

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first United States scientist-mountain climbing team to tackle Mt. Everest will fly out of San Francisco today for Nepal to begin its hazardous Himalayan venture.

The 20-man team will have decided advantages over previous expeditions from other

nations, said Dr. William Siri, deputy leader.

The University of California biophysicist listed improved rations, superior equipment and unequalled training.

SIRI SAID 25 tons of equipment and supplies will be assembled, including a diet of 5,200 calories per day for team members.

Supporting the team will be some 900 porters to carry supplies to the 17,800-foot level, and 37 to 40 Sherpas, the skilled mountain men of the Himalayan region, to help establish camps at higher levels.

"Everest is the main objective," Siri said, "but if we achieve it and have time, we will turn to other mountains."

FEDERAL AND private grants will help finance the expedition's broad scientific research program. Private contributions will make up much of the \$326,000 budget, Siri said.

Everest, a 29,028-foot peak on the Nepal-Tibet border, has been climbed only twice—by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay in 1953, and by a Swiss party in 1956. Extreme altitude, storms, radiation and physical stress are among the scientific problems there.

Gen. Johnson to Pentagon Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Commandant of the Army's Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., has been assigned to the Pentagon effective next month.

The Army made no immediate announcement on a replacement for Johnson.

Kennedy 'Dismal Failure' on Promises, Rocky Charges

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Attacking on one front, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller charged the Kennedy administration Saturday with "dismal failure" in living up to campaign promises to improve the national economy and advance civil rights.

Defending himself on a second front, the Republican governor said a revolt by New York GOP legislators against his plan to raise motor vehicle fees \$48 million a year was based on misunderstanding and would abate.

"Nothing government does is free," he said. "People forget that."

THE GOVERNOR, a potential Republican candidate to oppose President Kennedy in 1964, made his comments at a news conference that preceded a round of meetings with New Jersey Republican leaders.

The official purpose of the visit, Rockefeller's first out-of-state political trip since his re-election last November, was a speech at a \$100-a-plate dinner of the Republican organization of New Jersey.

Asked if he planned to seek support from the New Jersey leaders for the presidential nomination, he replied: "No, I have gone the other way. I have asked that

there be no commitments."

HE SAID he had come to New Jersey to discuss "the political situation in terms of the problems of the party meeting the challenges of today and presenting alternatives at every level of government."

Recalling the President's 1960 pledges to improve employment, balance the budget and expand the national economy, Rockefeller said there had been "a dismal failure in terms of these goals."

On another national issue Rockefeller said "there has been virtually no legislation in the civil rights field." He said the national administration's record in redeeming pledges in that area also could be described as a "dismal failure."

THE GOVERNOR urged that Republicans take the lead in "making it clear to congress that the time is overdue for carrying out those pledges."

On his home-front problems, Rockefeller predicted he eventually would win sup-

port of his controversial plan for raising the motor vehicle fees.

Increases would average about \$9.50 per vehicle.

HE REQUESTED the higher fees to help finance a \$300 million spending increase that will bring the New York state budget to a record \$2.9 billion in the fiscal year beginning April 1.

Usually solid Republican majorities in the legislature have cracked under heavy public opposition. Rockefeller does not now have sufficient GOP support to win approval in the face of Democratic opposition.

The Democrats maintain his plan for the higher fees violates Rockefeller's campaign pledge to hold the tax line.

In other comments on national affairs, Rockefeller renewed criticism he made earlier this week that the national administration was not informing the people fully about world events.

"Too many things that are happening are not fully understood by the people," Rockefeller said.

Navy Pool of Trucks Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government auditors said Saturday the Navy has been keeping \$6.8 million worth of trucks and other vehicles on hand without determining whether they were really needed.

The trucks, all in unused condition, were of 13 different types with models going back to 1953. They cost the Navy more than half a million dollars a year for maintenance and interest.

The idea was to distribute the vehicles to naval stations and units over a five-month period if mobilization came.

HOWEVER, an investigation by the General Accounting Office showed that for the most part, the truck reserve was "unnecessary." This was because auto manufacturers had the productive capacity to provide the Navy with all but a negligible quantity of the needed vehicles within the mobilization timetable.

The GAO said the Navy has been storing most of the 1,959 trucks at Port Hueneme, Calif., Davisville, R.I., and Gulfport, Miss.

4 Confess Mugging 50 Chinese

NEW YORK (AP)—A week-long police dragnet Saturday caught four men accused of carrying out 50 muggings—one of them fatal—and of choosing only Chinese as their victims.

Police said the four freely described their crimes and said they chose Chinese men because they knew they frequently carried large sums of money. Police said the takes from the muggings ranged from \$32 to \$400.

Police also said the quartet helped the victims identify them when the victim's weren't quite sure, saying "don't you remember..." and then recalling details of the individual muggings.

THE NICKNAMES of three men—and a quarrel between two of them—helped police crack the case.

Investigating the beating death of a 62-year-old Chinese, Tom Gong Wing, and numerous muggings in sub-town Manhattan, police hung around the stations. They questioned more than 100 persons.

During the questioning they were told that three men called "Ace," "Baldy" and "Tony O" might be involved in the muggings.

"ACE"—Louis Johnson, 18-year-old Negro—was arrested first, police said, and led police to the other three—Herman (Baldy) Rivera, 23, Antonio (Tony O) Ramos, 19, and Basilio (Louie) Gonzales, 19.

Police said Rivera and Ramos admitted the fatal mugging and were charged with homicide.

All four were booked on charge of assault and robbery. While the dragnet was out for the muggers, police said, it caught a dozen other persons wanted for other crimes.

Farley Given Post by Freedom Group

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—James A. Farley, board chairman of Coca Cola Export Co., Inc., and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been named vice chairman of the board of directors of Freedoms Foundation.

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, foundation president, said Farley will serve with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was recently named board chairman.

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U.S. Canada Statement Stirs Uproar

By MAX HARRELSON

OTTAWA (AP)—The United States has touched off a political uproar by stepping unexpectedly into Canada's nuclear defense debate.

Within hours the U.S. action became a major political issue. Whether Washington planned it this way or not, it could have a significant effect upon Canada's next election, now expected in the spring or early summer.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker in midweek denounced a needling U.S. statement as an unwarranted intrusion in Canadian affairs. But he went further and sought to link the statement with Liberal party leader Lester B. Pearson.

Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that the U.S. statement, criticizing Canada's delay in accepting nuclear weapons, bears "a striking resemblance to statements" made in parliament by Pearson.

Pearson quickly branded the suggestion as a "cheap and false insinuation."

But it was clear that U.S. interference had become an issue and that the conservatives were going to argue that the Kennedy administration had intervened to help oust the conservatives.

THE SHOWDOWN may come next week when the government presents a series of spending estimates. The prime minister has threatened to dissolve parliament unless he gets quick approval.

Pearson says the Conservatives are keeping the country guessing by "a war of nerves." He is waiting for Diefenbaker to show his hand before indicating Liberal Party strategy.

Almost everybody is talking about an election and it is clear from speeches in parliament that the politicians are tuning up for a hot campaign.

The prospects are for another cliffhanger like the one last June which left the Conservatives in power but gave them only 116 seats in the House of Commons—17 short of a majority. The Liberals have 100 seats, Social Credit 30 and the New Democrats 19. Canadians do not vote directly for a prime minister; the party which controls parliament forms the government.

PUBLIC OPINION polls show gains for the Liberals since the election, but they also show the two smaller parties holding their own fairly well. It seems likely the Liberals will pick up additional seats, perhaps even enough to oust the Conservatives.

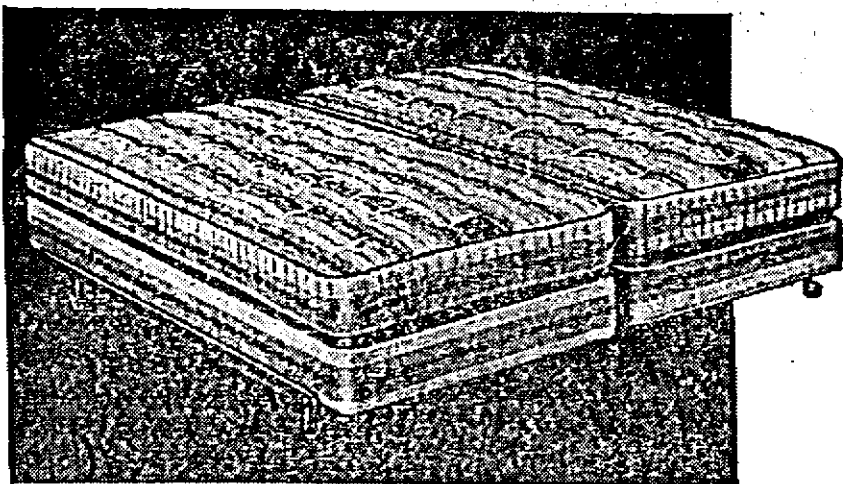
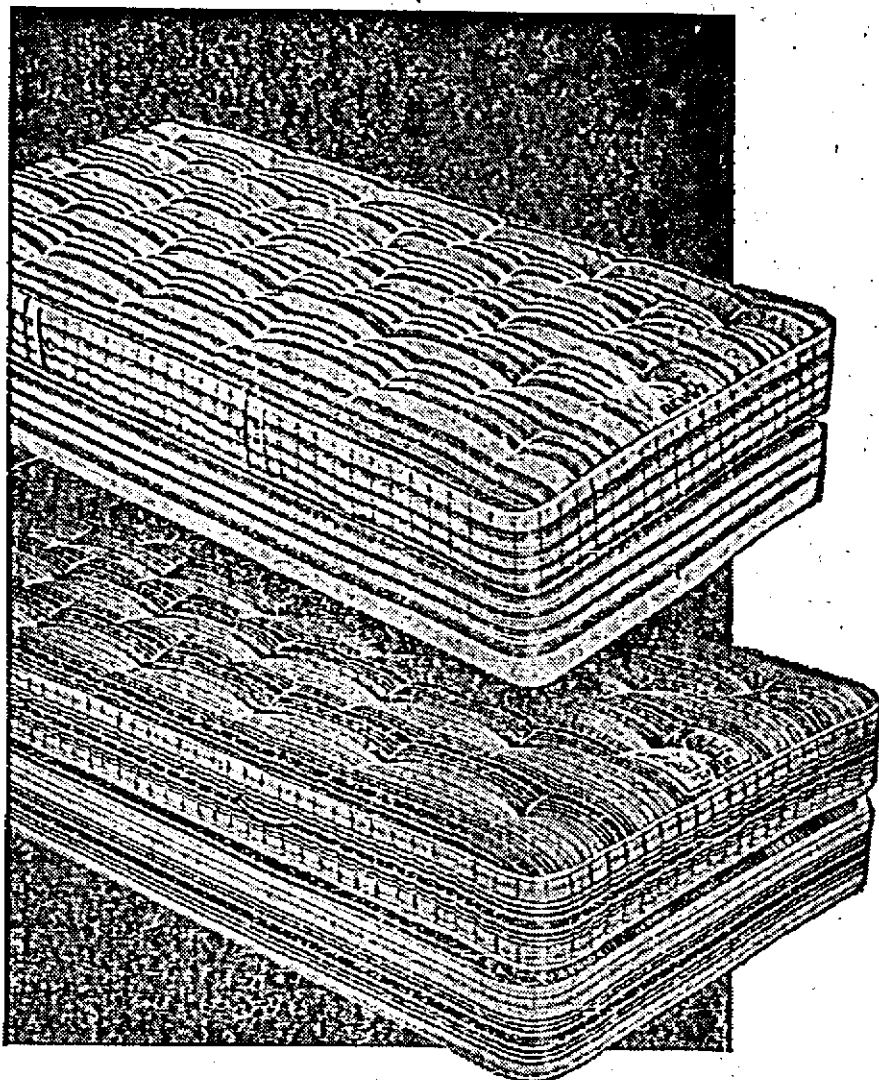
Pearson says he believes the Liberals will improve their position throughout the country. He aims for the biggest gains in Quebec province, where the Social Credit Party won 26 seats last June.

"Social Credit has now become a divided national party," Pearson says. "I won't be satisfied to form a Liberal government unless we have a strong majority in Quebec."

Pearson has indicated he will hit hard at what he calls "the weak and inefficient administration" of the Conservatives. He also will place major stress on financial and economic problems.

The Conservatives are fighting mad over a whispering campaign about Diefenbaker's health. Diefenbaker denies anything is wrong with him, but says the reports continue. He blames the Liberal Party.

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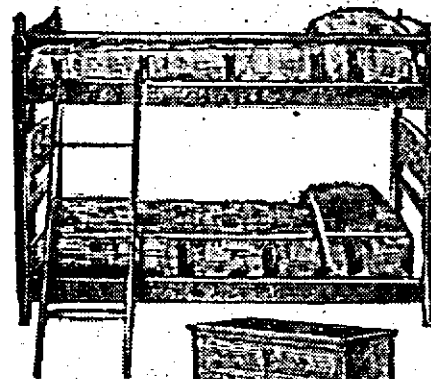
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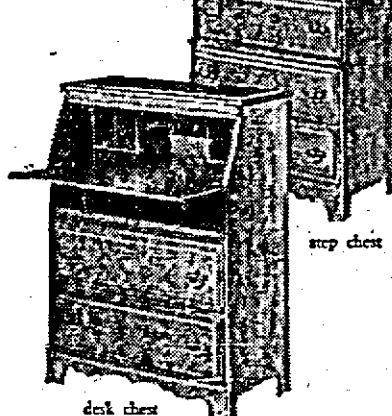
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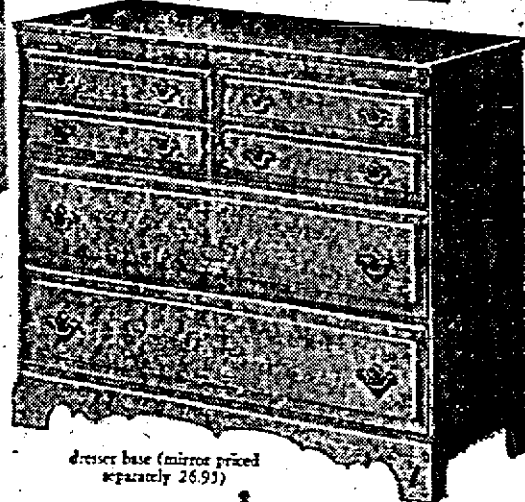
early american... Warm Salem maple finish, nice detail, double bore butterfly pulls of brass. All bottom drawers of Tennessee red cedar for moth protection.



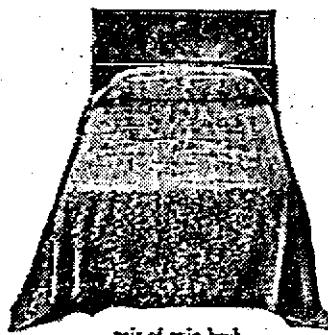
bunk bed,
with guard
rail and ladder



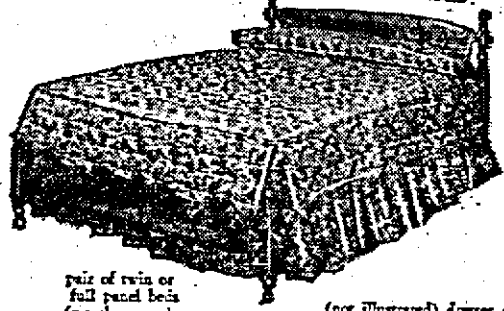
step chest



dresser base (mirror priced
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pair of twin bed-
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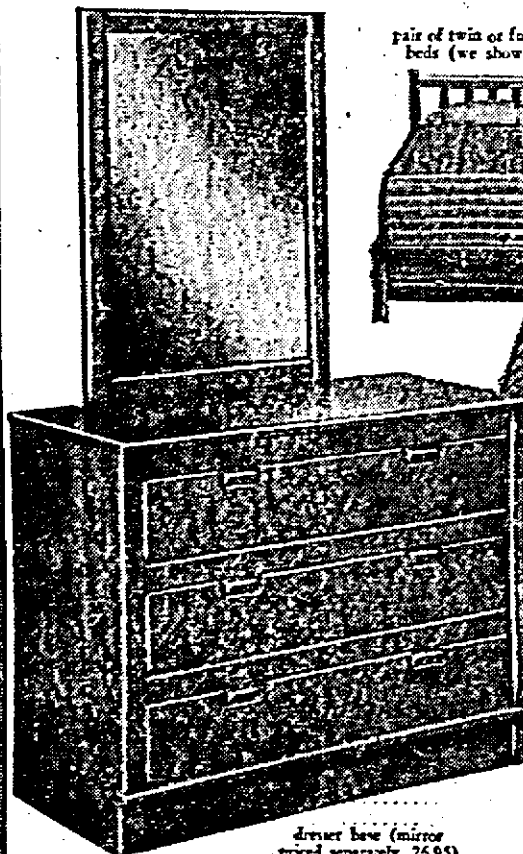


pair of twin or
full panel beds
(we show one)

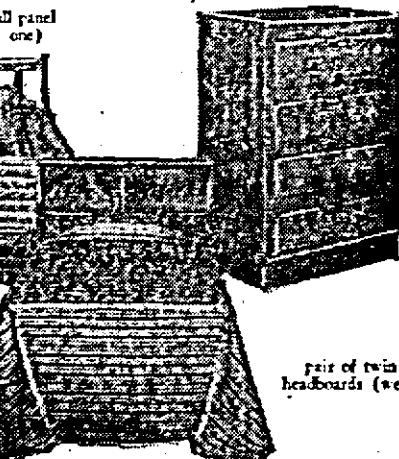
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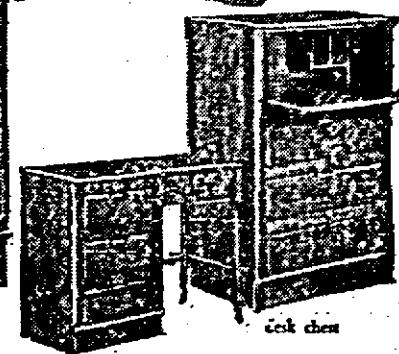


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Big Jack Leads Palm Springs Pack

By JERRY WYNN
L. P. T. Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—Big Jack leads the pack, but watch out for that man in black.

That's the tee-time story today as Jack Nicklaus takes a five-stroke lead over Gary Player into the final round of the \$65,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic.

Shrugging off a double bogey on the second hole with the disdain of a champion, Nicklaus carded a one-under par 71 at treacherous Eldorado Country Club Saturday. It gave the 23-year-old belting Buckeye a 72-hole total of 273, and maintained the five-shot lead with which he began the fourth round.

Player, that man in black, moved into second place at 278 with a 69 at Eldorado, and appears to be Nicklaus' only serious challenger in today's nationally televised playoff round at the sporty Indian Wells course.

It was only last Sunday in San Francisco that Player

finished the Lucky International with a sensational 64. And garrulous Gary probably will have to do it again today to bid for the \$9,000 first place purse.

Nicklaus is confident.

"I'll go out to shoot 68 or 69 tomorrow," he said. "Of course, I'd like to shoot 61, but I'm going to play conservatively. That's 68 or 69."

Sharing third place at 279 are Wes Ellis and Gardner

Channel 4, 2 p.m.

Dickinson. Ellis had the low round of the tournament Saturday with a six-under par 65 at Indian Wells. Dickinson came in with a 70 at Bermuda Dunes.

Jack Fleck had a 66 at Indian Wells—highlighted by an eagle-deuce on a 6-iron to the 419-yard 11th hole—to arrive at 280 along with Tommy Bolt and Bob Shave.

Arnold Palmer, out of title contention at 282, still

was a man of thrills Saturday as he shot 68 at Eldorado by eagling the 18th hole on a 3-wood to the green and eight-foot putt.

Gene Littler also blazed in with a 68 at Eldorado for 283, but Sam Snead bogied the final two holes—hitting a water trap on the 18th—for a 71 and 286.

The cutoff score to advance today was 292, and casualties included Jimmy Demaret, Davey Hill and Bob Goalby. Only the pros will be in action today as Saturday saw the windup of the pro-amateur action.

Stan Leonard won the pro segment with a score of 52 under to win \$2,000 of the \$15,000 pro-am pot. Julius Boros was second at 51 under for a \$1,500 check and Jim Ferrier was 50 under for a \$1,200 payoff. In the amateur division, there was a two-way tie at 54 under between 1. Ralph Kiner, Edward Abrams and Donald Duncan, and 2. David Bohannon, Elton Hallett and Fred Kraft.

Among Long Beach amateurs, Harold Hofman was 47 under, Bernie Solomon, 42; Jim Crocker, 41; Jim Ferrie, 40; Tom Murphy and Ryan Whisenant, 39; Al Dean, 34; Barney Whisenant, 39 and Marshall Duffield, 27.

There was hot shooting and hot weather on the desert Saturday and the action was spiced by a lightning-almost-strikes-twice hole-in-one by Don January (see story below) and the disqualification of Ken Venturi. Venturi disqualified himself for allegedly hitting a

Scores on Page C-2

wrong ball on the 17th fairway at Tamarisk, but the I. P. T. learned that he just picked up in disgust after 14 holes because of his own poor play.

Nicklaus, who steadfastly maintains that he is not playing very well, had a topsy-turvy start Saturday.

He birdied the first and third holes on 25-foot putts, and took a double-bogey five on the second hole when he duffed a trap shot. He birdied the sixth and ninth holes on five-foot putts to make the turn in 34.

Coming home, Jack three-putted to bogey both the 11th and 12th as he claimed the brilliant sunshine blurred his vision on the greens, and birdied the 17th on an 18-foot putt.

"You have to have something to complain about in this game," he quipped. "Yesterday, I had the sand in my eyes, and today it was the sun."

It could be that everything will be \$9,000 right today.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

January Sees \$\$ to Doughnut

PALM SPRINGS—Lightment rules were altered to limit the hole-in-one jackpot Don January Saturday, but that "almost" was the difference between \$50,000 and a 2½-foot doughnut.

For January made a hole-in-one Saturday on the 148-yard 15th hole at Indian Wells using an 8-iron.

It was the same hole, the same club, and the same date on which he had made a hole-in-one here two years ago, and shouted to Don. "We that earned him a \$50,000 bonus."

Only this year, the tourna-

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Heavy Gambling by Pros Leaves PGA Pot Boiling

By JERRY WYNN
L. P. T. Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—The PGA pot is boiling over these days over the reported betting activities of one

of golf's most famous pros. According to a reliable source, the player will retire voluntarily from the tournament trail to save embarrassment for himself and the PGA.

A few other players are said to be betting heavily on themselves, and PGA officials are concerned.

Golf and gambling go together like boys and girls, but the pros have been smart enough in the past to leave the gambling to the amateurs.

Sam Snead stood on the practice range, his trusty driver in hand.

"I'll bet you," said a man in the gallery, "that you can't put a ball up the hill there."

"See that Plymouth standing up there," said Sam as he took a mighty swing. "That's the target."

The distance was 300 yards, uphill. The first ball Snead hit went under the car, the second right through the windshield.

There was a "pro-amateur" jam session at Indian Wells the other night. The pros in this action were Harry James, Buddy Greco, Phil Harris and Eddie Howard and the amateurs Lionel Hebert (trumpet), Ken Venturi (drums) and Arnold Palmer (the leader, naturally). Sam Snead also took a few trumpet licks.

The press tent mystery as to who was the genius who invented the phrase "Arnie's Army" was cleared up by Palmer himself. Informed Arnie, "It was originated by Johnny Hendrix of the Augusta Chronicle during the Masters of 1960."

State Open champion Ron Letellier, who has been playing the tour as a representative of Long Beach, really does not belong to us. "I lived with Pinky Stevenson there for a couple of weeks last fall, and they've had me listed from there ever since."

The 90-foot putt canned by Harold Kneecap during the first round raised

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

TIP FROM THE TOP



USC'S GORDON Martin leaps high to tip in rebound over outstretched hands of UCLA's Fred Slaughter in Sports Arena battle Saturday night.

UCLA Moves Into Title Contention

By JEROME HALL

The UCLA basketball coach says his team can play better than it did while unraveling USC Saturday night. He said it not only can play better, but it has played better and "I think we will play better."

Better or not, the Bruins were good enough to handle anything in the conference as they hung up an 86-72 triumph over the Trojans and moved to within striking distance of the front-running Stanford Indians.

DRIVER DIES IN SPILL AT RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE (UPI)—Sports car driver Stuart Dane, 34, was fatally injured Saturday when his Formula 3 car hit a guard rail and went over a bank at Riverside Raceway.

Dane's accident occurred on turn nine of the twisting 2.6-mile course during one of the Pacific Coast Championship sports car races this weekend.

The native Londoner, who has been racing for nine years, was the second driver killed in the last two sports car races held at Riverside Raceway.

Last fall in the Grand Prix for sports cars at Riverside Pat Pigot died after his car also crashed on turn nine.

crowd of 7,537 at the L.A. Sports Arena watched.

"That," said USC coach Forrest Twogood, "is a basketball team." That's the way he summed it up after his ball club had been run over two nights in succession (Friday it was 77-65, but not really that close).

It was a case of too much speed and too many talented shooters for the Trojans to handle. The top four point-makers for the Bruins connected on an aggregate of 60 per cent. The team average was 50 per cent.

Nifty guard Walt Hazzard led the scoring with 27 points, the same as he got Friday night. But he wasn't a one-man show this time. He got major assists from newcomer forward Jack Hirsch (15 points and 10 rebounds) and from little guard Gail Goodrich, who went into some fancy-dan tactics that were as Globetrotter-like as Hazzard's.

THE BRUINS collected their third AAWU victory in five games and they can overtake Stanford Saturday in an entanglement at Palo Alto.

You couldn't ask the Trojans to do more than they did tonight," said the USC coach, "and still we couldn't win. That's a real basketball team."

UCLA coach John Wooden smiled.

Twogood heaped more praise on Hazzard. "He is the

UCLA	W	L	T	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FG	FT	PF
Hirsch	15	10	1	27	10	1	0	0	10/15	10/12	2
Goodrich	15	10	1	27	10	1	0	0	10/15	10/12	2
Hazzard	15	10	1	27	10	1	0	0	10/15	10/12	2
Walters	15	10	1	27	10	1	0	0	10/15	10/12	2
Stewart	15	10	1	27	10	1	0	0	10/15	10/12	2
Totals	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
Average	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7

SUNDAY Sports

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963 Page C-1

State '5' Drilled by Big Chapman Rifleman, 81-70

By AL LARSON

If they had held a gun fight Saturday night, Jeff Cotwright would have put Chuck Conners (TV's famed Rifleman) to shame.

Chapman's 6-8 center rifled in 36 points as the Panthers reeled off their fourth successive win in two years over Long Beach State, 81-70, in a non-conference battle witnessed by 1,250 on the loser's floor.

Cotwright, who blazed away for 15 points in the first half, was even deadlier after intermission as he popped in 21 more to pace the powerful independent cage club from Orange to its 14th win in 18 starts this season. Cotwright, a year graduate now plans to sink 13 of 23 shots from the field and converted 10 of 14 free throws; he also was devastating on the boards as he pulled down 22 rebounds.

COTWRIGHT'S scoring

spree took much of the luster off Lyn Hodge's brilliant 23 point effort and Stan Andersen's final collegiate performance.

Hodge kept the 49ers in the running most of the way as he canned 11 of 20 field goal attempts and six of 10 at the line for his best output of the season. His previous high was 25.

Andersen, who entered the game with a 19.1 average, was held to 15 points as he could sink only six of 17 shots and three of five foul attempts. But Stan had a big independent cage club from Orange to its 14th win in 18 starts this season. Cotwright, a year graduate now plans to sink 13 of 23 shots from the field and converted 10 of 14 free throws; he also was devastating on the boards as he pulled down 22 rebounds.

CHAPMAN never trailed, although LBSC managed to tie the score once at 17-17 with 18:17 left in the first half. But with Gary Larson and Cotwright finding the range the Panthers pulled ahead 35-30 at intermission.

Then at the outset of the second half, Dick Perry's team made its most serious run when it pulled within one point, 35-34, but Chapman's

Chapman	22	11	1	81	22	11	1	81
Larson	15	10	1	27	10	1	0	27
Conners	15	10	1	27	10	1	0	27
Walters	15	10	1	27	10	1	0	27
Stewart	15	10	1	27	10	1	0	27
Totals	22	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
Average	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7	7.7

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

'FALL IN' COMMAND



ARNOLD PALMER, general of the famed golf army, commands putt to fall in, but by expression on his face it didn't. Palmer fired 68 at Eldorado Country Club Saturday.

Finn Vaults 16-8; Moon Next Goal?

PAJULAHTI, Finland (UP)—to take part in several U.S. meets.

Pentti Nikula of Finland cleared 16 feet, 8½ inches in the pole vault Saturday—soaring 5½ inches higher than any man had vaulted before.

The wiry Finn, holder of the world record (outdoors) of 16-2½, performed his astronomical feat in an indoor meet in this obscure resort while tuning up for an American campaign.

He plans to leave Feb. 20 me,

Nikula sailed over the bar at 16-8½ on his first try after raising it steadily from 14-9½.

While the crowd watched in hushed silence, he tried twice with the bar raised to 16-10½, but each time the bar wavered and fell. Then he gave up.

"It came as no surprise to me," the Finnish vaulting wizard said. "I am in top shape and will shoot for 17 feet next time."

Indoor performances are not recognized as world records by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Before Nikula's tremendous vault Saturday the highest any man had vaulted was 16-3½, a height achieved by C. K. Yang of UCLA.

Nikula started his assault on unprecedented heights here Saturday with the bar placed at 14-9½. He went over effortlessly.

Then he raised the bar successively to 15-5, 15-9, and then to 16-3.

At the magic 500 meter mark (16-8½), the crowd became tensely silent, as if fearing to breathe.

Nikula touched the bar with one hand.

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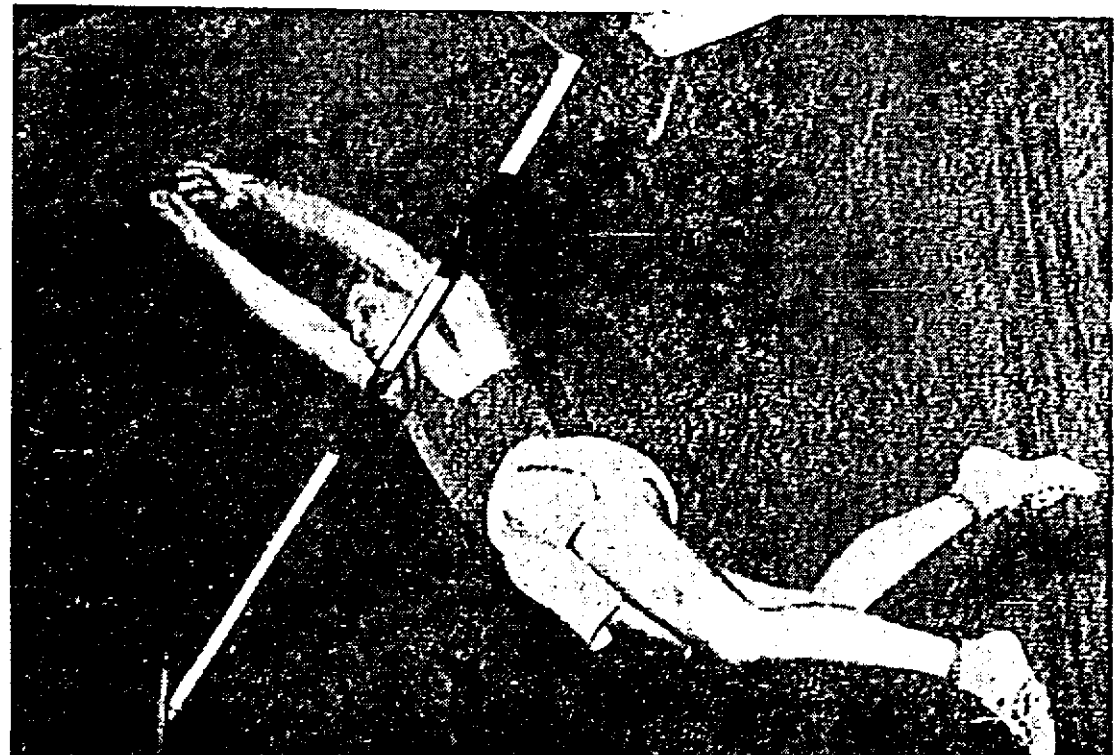
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Nikula touched the bar with one hand.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

RAISING THE ROOF



FINLAND'S PENNTI Nikula seems to be scraping the roof as he sails over bar at incredible 16-8½, the greatest pole vault ever recorded. Indoor mark was set at Pajulahti, Finland, Saturday.

Man to Man
WYNN CASPER

By JERRY WYNN
PALM SPRINGS—It's not easy to overlook Billy Casper. His name is synonymous with success in golf and his 215-pound frame is as easily identifiable on a course as a sand trap.
But despite a tremendous record that includes 20 major tournament victories including the U.S. Open and the Bing Crosby twice, the popular 31-year-old pride of San Diego does not command the fame he deserves.
Maybe it is because Billy is one of the most casual and relaxed players in a game of nerves and tantrums, one who frowns on practice and dotes on fishing vacations. And most likely, it is because he has gained the reputation not as a great swinger but as the world's greatest putter.
Are you the world's greatest putter, Billy?
"I don't believe so. I've putted well in several tournaments and probably rate among the better putters. But I think I play the whole game better than people think I do."
Who do you think is the best putter?
"Arnold Palmer. Any time you have one man who can hole putts from 30 feet to win tournaments, he has to be the best. I think Arnold's the greatest man around the greens—chipping and pitching as well as putting—but I don't see where he is mentioned as amazing as I am at times."
You changed your putting stance this year. How come?
"I was missing too many little ones, so I switched from a wide closed stance to the direct opposite, a narrow open stance. I get over the ball more and can see the line better now."
If it isn't putting, what do you consider the strong point of your game?
"I think it's my driving. I'm not one of the longest drivers, but I keep the ball in play most of the time. The key to success is driving well. It's pretty tough to make pars and birdies out of bushes."
Why do you move your right foot on your backswing when you drive?
"IT'S just something I do naturally to start my swing, just as Snead starts with a forward press. It's a habit I've had since I was a kid. Everything you do in golf should come naturally and become a habit. It makes the game much simpler."
How come you don't practice as the other pros do?
"Jerry, I feel when you're playing six days a week, it isn't necessary to practice. It may be good for players who don't know what they're doing when they swing. I know my swing. If I make a mistake while I'm playing, I can correct it on the next swing."
Of all the tournaments you've won, of which are you the proudest?
"The U.S. Open. It was the greatest thrill along with the first tournament I won, the Labatt Open in Canada.
Nowadays, the fields are so keen, it's a thrill to win any tournament."
What was the greatest shot you ever hit?
"That's a tough one. I think the wedge shot I hit on the 18th hole to win the Crosby this year was as great a shot as I've ever made. I figured it was at least four or five feet from the hole. The putt I always remember was a 30-footer I sank to beat Ken Venturi in a sudden death playoff in the New Orleans Open a few years ago."
Do you have a philosophy of golf?
"I go into a tournament feeling I can win, but I try to play conservatively and defensively. I would rather go for a sure par on a par-five hole than gamble and take a double bogey. Golf is a game of percentages, and it's best to keep them on your side. I also try not to let bad shots bother me. You're going to hit a certain number of them, and you just have to play from there. You never know what's going to happen tomorrow."
You never know, but one thing you can count on... when they hand out the big checks, Billy Casper will be there.

WITH GREAT PLEASURE...

Santa Barbara Tabs Cactus Jack

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—Jack Curtice, whose collegiate football coaching record was one of the ten best in the nation before a disastrous five-year tenure at Stanford, Saturday was named head coach at the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB).

Curtice, a veteran of 33 years in coaching including 22 years in the college ranks, boasted an 83-49-7 record when he took over at Stanford in 1958. But during its five-year stint in Palo Alto he could manage only 14 wins in 50 games and his record dipped to 102-85-7.

Curtice was fired from his Stanford position last November, three days after the Indians whipped California, 30-13, in the traditional Big Game.

The colorful 55-year-old Curtice fills a vacancy at UCSB left by the resignation of Willard (Bill) Hammer, who had been the Gauchos coach for the past three seasons.

IN ANNOUNCING the signing of Curtice, UCSB chancellor Vernon I. Chandle said, "It is with great pleasure that we announce the addition of Jack Curtice to our athletic staff at UCSB. His experience, ability and leadership make him one of the best and most widely respected coaches in the nation."

Terms of Curtice's arrangement with UCSB were not disclosed but he was believed to have signed for an estimated \$11,500 annually.
At a news conference announcing his acceptance of the UCSB post, Curtice said he wanted to remain in coaching in California. He said he had turned down several more lucrative offers both in and out of coaching.
Before coaching at Stanford he was at Utah University, 1951-57; Texas Western, 1942-50; and West Texas State, 1940-41.

While at Utah he piloted his teams to four Skyline Conference championships and his teams led the nation in passing yardage in 1957 and 1959. At Texas Western his teams won national collegiate rushing titles in 1949 and 1950. He coached in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco three times, twice

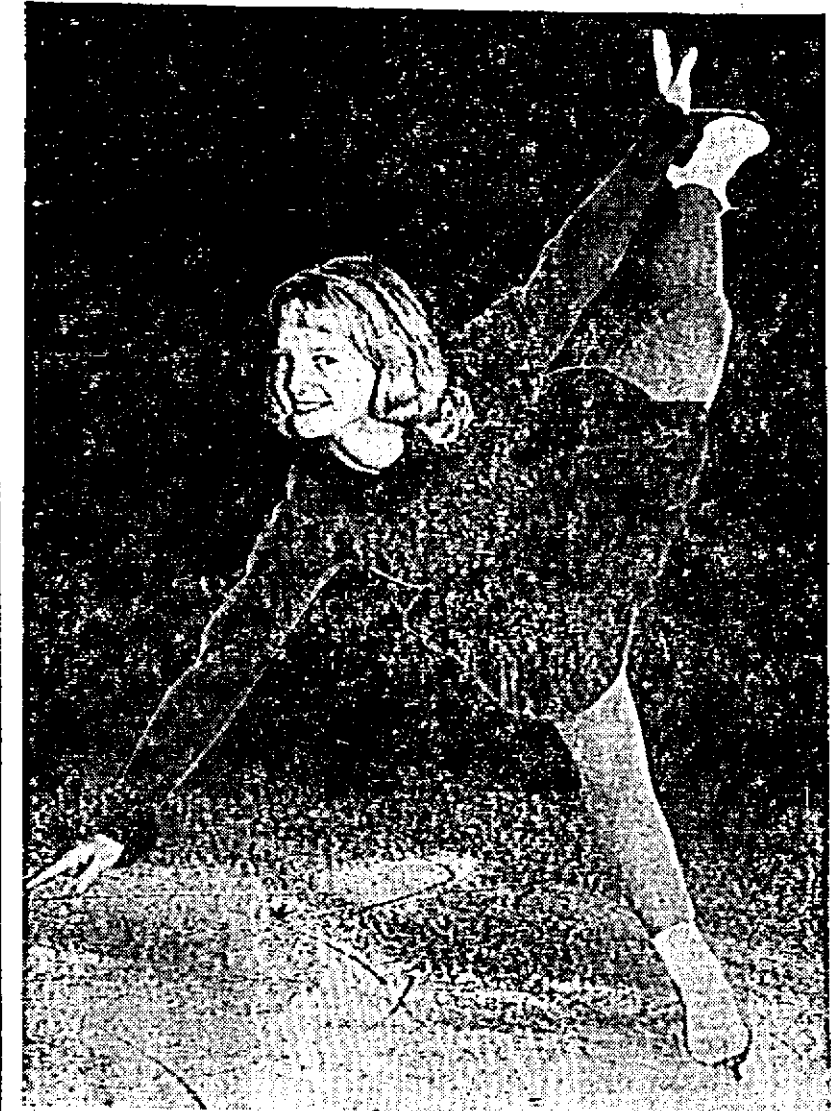
Two Californians on Speed Skate Team
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Two California men and a Wisconsin skater were named Saturday to the American speed skating team for the 1964 Winter Olympics, leaving only two more members of the U.S. men's squad to be picked Sunday.

Selected Saturday off results in the men's 5,000-meter trials were Dick Hunt, 27, La Canada, Calif.; Howard Budd Campbell, 19, Paramount, Calif.; and Lloyd Howie, 19, Oconomowoc, Wis.
Michel Bernard of France,

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS BEGIN THURSDAY

Kings, Queens of Ice Vie in L.B.

By JEROME HALL
The best... the top... the national championships. One hundred of the foremost ice skaters in the United States began arriving today for the Nationals, the coast-to-coast finals to find the kings and queens of American ice.
But more than national championship titles will be at stake next weekend at the Long Beach Arena. To the winners will go passports to Vancouver, B.C., and Cortina, Italy—maybe even to the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.
So the stakes will be high when competition opens Thursday.
It's the first time in nine years that the National Championships have been held in the West and appropriately for the occasion, eight members of the host Paramount Arctic Blades club will be entered, giving the local club possibly the largest delegation in the event.
Last year at Boston the Paramount club won the national team championship with eight competitors.
The United States will get a new queen of the ice, but the senior men's champion will be on hand to try for a repeat. He's Monty "The Girls with all the Twirls," a story about two ice skating champions from the Paramount Arctic Blades club, is in today's Southland magazine.
Hoyt of Denver.
Ladies champion Barbara Roles Pursley, who last year boosted the Paramount club to its championship, is in temporary retirement. She recently gave birth to her second child.
Also back to defend a national crown are Yvonne Littlefield and Peter Belts, gold ice dance champions. They, too, are members of the Paramount club.
There will be nine to 12 entrants in each of the 10 divisions and the top three in each class will qualify for the North American finals at Vancouver and the World meet in Italy in the coming weeks.
The range of entrants stretches from world-famed men's champion Hoyt down to a nine-year-old. They have gone through a rigorous series of qualifying tests through sub-section and sectional meets.
All are champions, whether it be city, area, regional or sectional. And all are hopeful, as they begin arriving at the Breakers International Hotel, that they'll add the big one this weekend.



A SPIRAL TO FAME?
Susan Berens, 14-year-old Los Angeles ice dancer, will be executing her back spiral (above) during U.S. championship competition in Long Beach Arena starting Thursday.

BRUISED GULLS AIMING TO START NEW STREAK

Coach Doug Bentley takes his bruised and beaten Long Beach Gulls to Culver City today for a California Hockey League tussle with the Los Angeles Canadians.
KTLA, channel 5, will televise the contest from Culver City Ice Rink beginning at 2:30.
The Gulls tasted defeat for the first time in 19 games Friday night and didn't like it. They don't intend to lose today, according to Bentley.
Los Angeles, the league's worst team on paper but good enough to tie the Gulls 8-8 last Thursday, will be at full strength, which is more than Long Beach can claim.
The Gulls' two battles this past week were the roughest yet in the CHL and as a result, defenseman Bernie Gould and center Don Makow are nursing wounds which could hamper their play.
Long Beach's league lead now is only four points over Burbank, which plays at Bakersfield today. The Gulls boast a 13-1-5 mark.

EIGHTH IN ROW

Lakers' Lead 10; Hawks Fallen!

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The title-bound Los Angeles Lakers set the pace from the start to finish and defeated the St. Louis Hawks 103-97 Saturday night for their eighth consecutive National Basketball Association victory.
The victory increased the Lakers' first place lead over the Hawks in the Western Division to 10 games.
Jerry West scored 31 points and Elgin Baylor added 30 for

NBA Standings
Table with columns for Eastern and Western divisions, listing teams and their records.

LOS ANGELES jumped to a 13-point lead, 28-15, early in the first period. The quarter ended with the Lakers ahead 28-21 as Baylor hit 15 of the points.
The Lakers were ahead by 50-43 at halftime, and 75-67 after three periods before St. Louis staged a late rally.
A goal by Pettit sliced the deficit to two, 93-91, with 4:30 to play, but Los Angeles came back on baskets by West and Gene Wiley to build

FRED HANEY SHOW
Table with columns for various categories and scores, including a section for 'The Fred Haney Show'.

Sewell's 'Bloopers' Still Has AL Fooled

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)—The American Leaguers, Rip Sewell, the old Pittsburgh Pirate hurler who tied National League hitters in knots with his tantalizing bloopers, did not hit fame in the first pitch, unveiled a new version Saturday.
Pitching for the National League in the third inning of the eighth oldtimers baseball game, Sewell let fly a pitch that went 30 to 40 feet in the air. Then a parachute opened and the ball floated to earth. Red Ermisch of Sarasota, a former minor leaguer, took a mighty swing but missed.
The new departure didn't help. The National Leaguers got whipped 5-0.
Pete Castiglione, another former Pirate, was the leading hitter with three singles in four trips to the plate. There were no extra base hits.

Yang Clears 15-6, Fails in 16-4 Try

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Formosan C. K. Yang failed to clear the pole vault at 16 feet, 1 1/2 inches Saturday night and had to settle for second place in the 2nd annual Lubbock Invitational indoor track meet.

The 29-year-old UCLA student, who bruised his back in a warmup vault earlier, tied with Rice's Fred Hansen at 15-6. Hansen was named winner with fewer misses. The height was one-half inch short of the one-year-old meet record.
Yang immediately asked the officials to raise the bar to 16-4 in an attempt to better the 16-3 1/4 mark he cleared last week in Portland, Oregon. Yang missed at 16-4 going up, just as he did in all three attempts at 16-1 1/2. Hansen was awarded first place because he cleared 15-6 on his first try, while Yang had to try it twice to complete the task.

Caliente Selections

- 1. Trainers' Pick, Victory Princess, High Chance.
2. Key, K. E. Victory Warm, One Minute.
3. Key, K. E. Victory Warm, One Minute.
4. Key, K. E. Victory Warm, One Minute.

Jr. High Basketball

Table with columns for various basketball teams and their records.

I, P-T Disclosures Bring About New City Aquatics Program

By DOUG IVES
Last fall this newspaper ran a story citing numerous restrictions on Long Beach's aquatics program and listed suggestions on how to relieve the burden.
We are happy to report that one major change has been made and a second is expected to be adopted shortly.
The Recreation Department, working in conjunction with the Board of Education, has now set aside one hour every Saturday during the school year for a pool (at Poly) to be open for training purposes.
Secondly, and most important, ratification is due on a summer program which would open city pools one hour per day, five days a week for inter-pool competition.

Villanovan Joins 16' Vault Society

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—who skipped the mile run, Rolando Cruz of Puerto Rico, won the two-mile event by a stride over Charlie Clark of the Los Angeles Striders in 8:57.2.
John Thomas of Boston College won the high jump at six feet, 10 inches on the basis of fewer misses as second-place Joe Faust of California cleared the same height.

Tip-Off Breakfast at State Monday

Long Beach State College's second Monday morning Tip-Off Breakfast will feature the final minutes of the Valley State game which turned into a riot.
The pictorial highlights will follow comments by former 49er cage coaches Herm Schwartzkopf, Earl Kidd and Bill Patterson starting at 7:10 a.m. in the school cafeteria.

Buck's 64 Captures Virginia CC Laurels

Roy Buck's 75-11-64 captured low net honors at Virginia Country Club Saturday.
Low net—Roy Buck, 75-11-64; Dr. Vernon Proctor, 75-11-64; Dr. Vernon Proctor, 75-11-64; Dr. Vernon Proctor, 75-11-64.

BAD NINTH BUT CARTER GAINS NOD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Middleweight contender Rubin (Hurricane) Carter weathered a bad ninth round Saturday night to win a lopsided unanimous decision over rugged Gomeo Brennan of the West Indies in their television fight at Madison Square Garden.
Brennan, 157 1/2, staggered Carter, 156 1/4, and gave the highly-ranked fighter a beating in the ninth, but Carter had piled up plenty of points. Brennan received only five total rounds among the three officials.
It was the third consecutive victory for Carter of Paterson, N.J., who might have been considered as middleweight challenger had he been able to tag Brennan with his first knockout in this 10-rounder.

Soccer Club Holds Tryouts

The Long Beach Soccer Club will hold a practice session and tryouts for new personnel today at Pan-American Park.
All persons interested in learning the game of soccer should report to manager H. W. Rogers at 2 p.m. The Long Beach team meets Bell Gardens in first-round action of the Pacific Soccer League Sunday Feb. 10.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CLIPPER

What Rains Mean to Our Fishing

When it rains in Southern California, our headline writers usually put a price tag on that precious moisture — **MILLION-DOLLAR RAIN SWEEPS SOUTHLAND**. Personally, I think it's worth far more than one million.

Then, when the rains continue and flood damage begins to mount, the millions in assets become the same amount or more in liabilities—to the headline writer, that is.

The present storm wasn't 24 hours old when I heard a radio commentator saying that millions of dollars in damage was being done to California by the terrific storm. He should have his head examined. What if some trees were blown down, a few ancient shacks unroofed and small bridges and parts of road washed out?

Rain never meant so much to so many this week. It ended the longest drought in present-day history. It meant water in dry stream beds, rising lakes, places to plant trout even though the Department of Fish and Game may have to dig out its road maps for directions. It has been that long since the DFG stocked some waters.

Do you realize that the DFG had reached the point where it was stocking only one lake (Puddingstone) each week?

★ ★ ★
THE RAIN MEANT NOTHING to the ocean angler except that he was glad to see it. Even the landing operators, who have to cancel trips when it rains and blows, were rejoicing about this bit of moisture. They are smart enough to know that the economy of the whole means future business for them.

Until the sky clears, the ocean fishing will be touch and go. Few boats are running because January is one of the real slow months. Rockfish still are hitting well at the holes off Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands; small barracuda—most of those are too small—are showing now and then at local banks.

Back to the trout-planting program, a reader, commenting on Assemblywoman Pauline Davis' plan to stock streams at night, asks: "Why doesn't the state stock a stream or lake and close it?"

At first glance, that seems to be the answer, but you can't sell that to the people who have resorts on those waters. If you had a motel or lodge on a lake filled with catchable-size trout and the state posted it, would you like it? Of course you wouldn't.

Let's hope that the Legislature turns over the hassle to the Fish and Game Commission where all such matters should be studied and a decision reached. Once the Legislature says "yes"—right or wrong, it takes two years to undo the act.

★ ★ ★
LONG BEACH POWER SQUADRON handed out more than 50 certificates to men and women graduating from its elementary safe boating classes at a dinner meeting in Lakewood Country Club Tuesday night.

At the same time Maurice (Mossy) Kent, LBPS educational officer, announced that new students were signing up for the winter-spring sessions, being conducted in three schools in Long Beach, one in Compton and a fifth in Garden Grove.

If you are anxious to enroll in any one of those five courses, there still is time, inasmuch as the LBPS allowed a double date for registration.

Once again, here are the schools, locations and the times:

Wilson High School cafeteria, 4400 E. 10th St., 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Hamilton Junior High School, 70th and Orange, North Long Beach, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Millikan High School cafeteria, 2800 Snowden, 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Whaley Junior High School, Rosecrans and Gibson, Compton, 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Santiago High School, Trask and Harbor, Garden Grove, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Remember, you may enroll in any one of those five classes this week.

★ ★ ★
THIS ITEM HAS NOTHING TO DO with local fishing, but it may be of much interest to anybody planning a trip to Nova Scotia. A. F. Whyte, 31 Atlantic St., Sidney Mines, Nova Scotia, Canada, writes that he reads **FISHIN' AROUND** all the time inasmuch as he is a subscriber to The Independent, Press-Telegram. He adds that he has a daughter (name not given) living in Paramount.

Whyte thinks that angling in California can not be as good as that in Nova Scotia. You know what, Mr. Whyte, I'll bet you are right.

He has been connected with the Fish and Game Department of his province for more than 30 years. He says that sea trout and Atlantic salmon are greatest in Nova Scotia.

He lists a 42-pound salmon as the record and says that a guide had to fight four hours to net the fish. By way of passing, Whyte lists a 1,020-pound bluefin tuna (also a record), caught by a Canadian naval officer.

The Nova Scotia government charges \$2.50 a week for trailer sites and many farmers are happy to have campers pitch their tents along streams.

Whyte, being one of those friendly Canadians, says that if anybody in Long Beach wants to visit his part of Nova Scotia, he will be happy to send maps and literature. Also, if you want to go to Newfoundland where 1,000-moose can be killed, he will send a map of that province.

Sunday Baseball

At Blair Field—12 noon, L. 2. Angels vs. Athletics; 2:30 p.m., Los Angeles vs. San Francisco; 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles vs. San Francisco; 6:15 p.m., Los Angeles vs. San Francisco; 8:15 p.m., Los Angeles vs. San Francisco.

At E. B. City College—12 noon, L. 2. Trojans vs. Trojans.

OPEN SUN. 10 TO 5

BALDNESS ENDED!

Revolutionary, Life-Like PERMANENT HAIR PIECE

Play • Swim • Shower
WEAR IT 24 HOURS A DAY!

• No Loss of Hair
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Also in Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Beverly Hills, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Vancouver, Denver, Dallas

CHARITY TILT '63'S FIRST RAIN VICTIM

The end-of-the-week rain storm caused the first baseball postponement of 1963.

The 12th renewal of the Southern California Baseball Assn. medical benefit game at LaPalma Park in Anaheim has been rescheduled from today until next Sunday because of wet ground. Game time remains 1:15 p.m.

The contest matches the Dodger All-Stars and Gene Mauch's major league all-stars. Some 32 major league stars will participate, including 12 Dodgers and five Angels. All tickets purchased in advance will be honored next week.

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U.S. SIXTH IN WORLD MEET

Italian Bobsledders Roar to Big Lead

ICLS, Austria (AP)—Italy, which captured the two-man title a week ago, took a commanding lead Saturday in the World four-man Bobsled Championships on a lightning fast course built for the 1964 Winter Olympics. One U.S. sled gained sixth place, the other ninth.

Sergio Zardini, pilot of Italy's No. 1 sled, reached speeds of 75 miles per hour as he rounded 14 dangerous curves and zoomed through icy straightaways in record time for two descents down the 1,500-meter course.

Zardini's combined time was 2 minutes, 9.39 seconds in beating out Italy's No. 2 team, piloted by Angelo Frigerio, clocked in 2:09.52.

The daring Italians posted the fastest times in both runs. Frigerio and his crew slammed down the course in 1:04.55 in the first dash and Zardini clocked 1:05.32. In the second, Zardini hit a terrific 1:04.07 and Frigerio clocked 1:04.97.

Zardini had set the four-man mark of 1:05.43 in the final trial runs on Thursday, but five teams smashed that record when the chips were down in the championships. The 16 teams from nine countries will make the final two runs today.

The United States No. 2 sled, steered by 26-year-old Bill Hickey of Keene, N.Y., beat the former record in both heats, but could do no better than sixth with a combined time of 2:10.51. Hickey was timed in 1:05.39 for the first heat, and 1:05.12 for the second.

Hickey operated with a new brakeman, 28-year-old Paul King of Massena, N.Y., who replaced Charles Chuck Pandolph of Saranac Lake, N.Y. Pandolph suffered multiple bruises and some strained muscles when his sled piled up in trials, and Capt. Stanley Benham said doctors advised against his competing. Others on the No. 2 U.S. sled were Bill Dundon of Brownville, N.Y., and Platt Harris of Syracuse, N.Y.

The U.S. No. 1 sled, piloted by Larry McKillip of Saranac Lake and holder of the national and North American titles, finished ninth in 2:11.44. Heat times were 1:05.66 and 1:05.53. McKillip's crew consisted of Mike Baumgartner and Neil Rodgers, also of Saranac Lake, and brakeman Jim Lamy, Lake Placid, N.Y.

Britain's No. 1 team, piloted by Anthony Nash, was third and still has a chance if the Italians falter. Nash was timed in 1:05.23 and 1:04.68 for 2:09.91.

Erwin Thaler, steering Austria's No. 1, was fourth in 1:05.42 and 1:04.83 for 2:10.25, and Germany No. 2 piloted by Hans Roesch, was fifth in 1:05.66 and 1:04.81 for 2:10.47.

Snell Targets on Indoor Mile Mark

By JOHN DIXON

Peter Snell is on the run. He hasn't slowed down since the Olympic Games of 1960.

The halfback-sized New Zealander hurried to an Olympic 800-meter record of 1:46.3 at Rome, and since then he's hurried to world records of 1:44.3 for 800 meters, 1:45.1 for 880 yards and 3:54.4 for one mile.

He ran twice last year in the U.S., setting an indoor record of 2:06 for 1,000 yards in Los Angeles and setting a non-citizens mile record of 3:56.1 in the Coliseum Relays.

Snell is hurrying to the U.S. to run the mile in the L.A. Indoor Games Saturday night in the Sports Arena. His goal—Jim Beatty's indoor record of 3:58.9.

After the meet Snell will hurry back to New Zealand to compete in a very special meet. It's a request performance—before Queen Elizabeth.

"At last I'm training solidly," Snell reports. "I'm nearing my best condition."

Snell hasn't been beaten in the last year at any event from 800 yards through 10,000, but he's been disappointed with his times.

His time in the British Empire Games 880 was only 1:47.6—in 100-degree temperatures.

He outran Americans Keith Forman and Dyrrol Burleson in a 4:02.2 mile—in a 20 mile per hour wind and 44-degree temperature.

"It's been very perplexing," Snell said.

The temperature-controlled Sports Arena weather should be more to Snell's record liking.

After the school's second unbeaten season in 33 years of competition was over, recruiters from four-year colleges practically made LBCC a second home. And with the new semester just beginning for most schools, ex-Vikings are spread out from Miami, Fla. to El Paso, Tex. and Salt Lake City.

At least seven other players have either indicated where they'll go after another semester at LBCC or are still considering numerous schools.

Already enrolled are guard Bill James at Arizona St. (Tempe), halfback Duane Nixon at Texas Western, tackle Ted Snoddy at Utah, center Pat Martin at Miami, Fla., guard Curt Bennett and center Dave West at Cal Western and tackle John Cuccio, guard Ralph Peterson and halfback Gary Garrison at Utah State.

Mike Giers and Denis Richman (61 letterman) have indicated they'll be going to USC in the fall. Randy Walter, Bill Pace, Dick Marthaller, Ken Brewer and Frank Roy are other players bound for four-year colleges.

It's the greatest exodus of players from LBCC after a single campaign and proves that everyone follows a winner—especially college recruiters.

By KEN PEVERNETZ

NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Henry's

Contemporary Furniture

2150 Pacific Cst. Hy.

DESTROYER TRIES TO END NOSEDIVE

Heavyweight champion Masked Destroyer, on a losing streak as a tag team competitor, returns to the Long Beach ring this week with Don Manoukian as partner.

The two will oppose the Japanese team of giant Shohie Baba and Mr. Moto Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Oscar Gregory

Owner of OSCAR GREGORY CHEVROLET

MEET OUR NEW SERVICE MANAGER

BILL LYDUCH

Bill was born in Chicago, Illinois, in September, 1962 he decided to join the population of the fast growing state of California.

Our Service Department at Oscar Gregory Chevrolet, like our state, is advancing, and Bill with his pleasant personality and knowledge of service and customer requirements is a welcome addition to our staff.

Bill has 15 years of experience behind him as Service Manager, Body Shop Foreman, Tune-up Foreman, and Line Mechanic, and is well able to handle any emergency or problem which might arise concerning your car. His wife, Charlotte, and two children Sandy and Jack are as proud of his success and ability as we are.

If you have not already met Bill, come in and do so. We feel you will find a refreshing change in service policy that will please you.

Hours, Service, and Parts hours are: 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Weekdays 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Saturdays Closed Sundays

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See Record Field for 'Beach Run'

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Man the lifeboats, it's beach run time again. The largest field ever is expected for Saturday's fifth Pacific Ocean Cross Country Championship here, hosted by the Century Club and sponsored by Long Beach State.

Feature will be the open 4.4 mile race at 12 noon. It will be run on the packed sand between Rainbow and Belmont piers.

Trophies and awards also will be given in the high school mile run, junior col-

lege 4-man, 4-mile relay, college 4-man, 4-man relay and an added event this year, the open 1-mile run.

Two complete dinners at Apple Valley Steak House will be awarded the prognosticator who most accurately predicts the winning time of the 4.4 mile race.

Address entries to Beach Run, Sports Dept., Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 12.

GOING TO EUROPE?

If you're planning a trip to Europe and contemplating traveling in a car, please to our place next Thursday evening and enjoy a filmed tour of the continent.

• SPECIAL FILMS IN COLOR AND SOUND

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THURS., FEB. 7, 7:30 P.M.

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Brisk Comet Is Apple Valley Visitant



COMET ARRIVES

John McCord and Arne Hogsted, manager, with the Comet Motorlog car.



CANDY CANDITO

The man of 1,000 voices fascinates youngsters with magic during early evening show.

By EILL EMERY

The Indians called it "Happy Valley" many years ago, but today the name of Apple Valley is internationally known for the desert community that changed its name in recognition of the area's once thriving apple orchards.

Our motorlog car for this very pleasant trip which was less than two hours from Long Beach was a 1963 Comet 4-door sedan from Marshall Duffield Continental, Mercury, Comet dealership at 1633 Long Beach Blvd. That was Duffield's address last month. Today, you'll find them in a brand new building centrally located at the traffic circle between Lakewood Boulevard and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

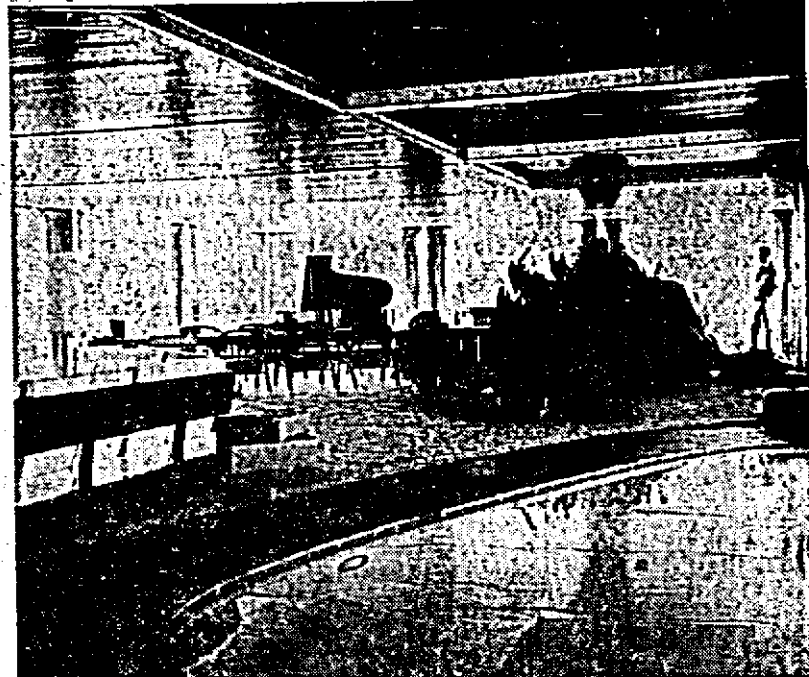
This year Comet comes in 12 models... new convertibles, sporty sedans and versatile station wagons. The trunk capacity on the sedan we drove is unbelievable for a small car, but then the Comet is no longer referred to as a small car. No wonder. The interior seats six with as much room as most sedans, and the 114.0-inch wheelbase span gives the Comet big-car ride.

Hydraulic tappets in the '63 models have greatly reduced engine noise at high speeds, but even more impressive is the extent the designers went to in perfecting a quiet ride. They unitized the body and frame and padded the interior with as many as three layers of sound deadening felts and spun glass.

Comet economy and durability was built into the '63 models with such thoughtful innovations as self-adjusting brakes, 36,000-mile fuel filter, 6,000-mile oil filter, front bumpers that wrap around from wheel to wheel for added protection and two ridged chrome strips on the side for extra protection from other car doors.

Except for the control buttons, Comet has the same transistor radio as the Mercury Monterey.

The Apple Valley Inn is a luxury resort in the center of



HOME IS SHOWPLACE

Long Beach oil man Newton T. Bass started developing Apple Valley in 1946. Showplace home commands 365-degree view of Apple Valley atop solid rock mountain which rises four feet above living room floor. Pool extends under glass wall to outside patio. Patio roof retracts into living room ceiling.

a planned community development. Long Beach oil man Newton T. Bass conceived the idea of a quality controlled community development for the valley, formed a partnership with B. J. West and Apple Valley was born to progress Feb. 22, 1946.

The Valley was surveyed and zoned, water was found in abundance below the six by nine mile valley and a sizeable well was tapped. I asked a waiter at the Inn if the water was good.

"It's 99.99 per cent pure," he replied, "and mixed with out-of-town water, it floats." The first ten years development was a slow tedious pace. Over 200 miles of water mains were installed and 250 miles of streets were paved.

Now, there is a hospital, medical clinic, five schools, churches, an airport large barbecue grounds for a west-

ern steak fry.

Other outside activities are swimming, tennis, horseback riding, shuffle board, an 18-hole putting green and trout fishing.

Bill Barris, assistant to the president, showed us another enjoyable activity in the smog and fog-free valley—sightseeing.

We were particularly interested in the new thoroughbred breeding farm complete with a full one-mile racing track and starting gate to train the horses. The Valley is a healthy climate for raising horses, Mr. Barris said.

Returning to Long Beach, our Comet performed in the mountains with all the power and agility that its name implies. We missed getting an accurate mileage check, but indications were that it was over 20 miles-per-gallon. That is large economy in a large car.

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Returning to Long Beach, our Comet performed in the mountains with all the power and agility that its name implies. We missed getting an accurate mileage check, but indications were that it was over 20 miles-per-gallon. That is large economy in a large car.

Looking for the year's best buy on a CONTINENTAL? MERCURY? COMET?

Best Deal's a Duffield Deal! Come in Today and See for Yourself!

Marshall Duffield is determined to become the West's largest Lincoln Mercury dealer. He'll do it in just two ways: 1. Offer you the best deal before you buy, and 2. Give you the finest service after you buy. That's

his pledge to you. If you're planning on buying any car this weekend—Brand new 1963's or near-new "SAFE BUY" USED CARS—Be sure to see what Duffield offers you during his big volume drive!

SERVICE SPECIALS*

*Good until Feb. 28, 1963

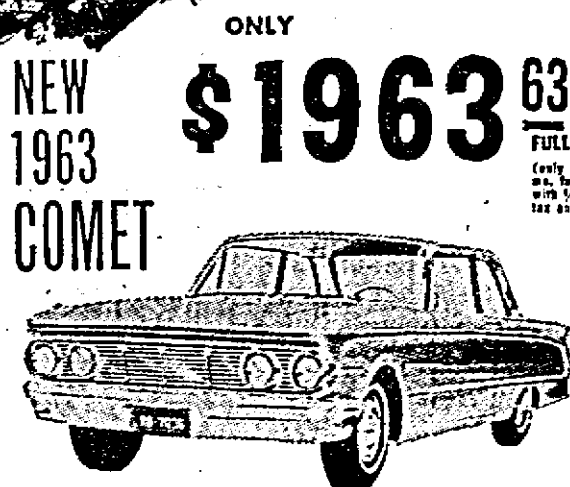
1. Save \$20 on this Automatic Transmission Reseal and Inspection. Includes labor, seals, gaskets and oil. Reg. \$39.99. Most cars... \$59.99

2. Save up to \$25 on this Engine Valve Grind. Includes oil and labor. Reg. \$75. V-8 \$84.95. Definite savings \$54.95 \$44.95

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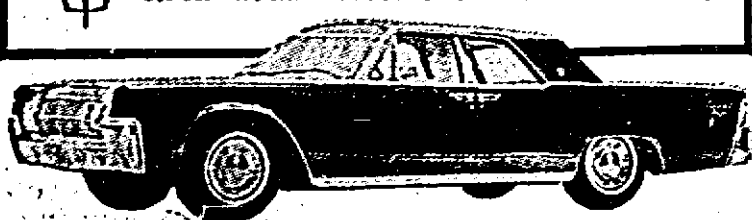
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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963

SECTION D

See Classifications 133-135

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for Automotive Bargains

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Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241	
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ARTESIA		
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Glenn Chevrolet	TE 4-3491	
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LONG BEACH		
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Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 4-2111	
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Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
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Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
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Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
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Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9061	
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Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
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SPRITE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
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TEMPEST		
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Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
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Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725	
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT		
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15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
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6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Herb Friedlander Auto Sales	JE 6-0222	
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Lakewood Motors	TO 6-0741, SP 3-5351	
5515 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood	HE 7-7419	
Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY		
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1140 Cedar Ave.	GE 9-8549	Downtown
246 E. Bort St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
7125 Myrtle Ave.	GE 4-0935	North Long Beach
432 Silva St.	ME 4-2530	North Long Beach
3365 Gale Ave.	HE 7-1281	West Side
2745 Wetherly	GA 4-4712	West Side
3408 Gale	GA 6-3903	West Side
1932 Golden Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
3607 Marinick Ave.	HA 9-5326	Belmont Shore
3 BEDROOMS		
130 Claremont	HE 7-1281	Belmont Shore
1130 Marcellus St.	HE 5-4858	Bixby Knolls
3840 E. 11th St.	GA 6-3903	East Side
2506 E. Esther St.	GE 9-8549	East Side
14544 Plantana Dr.	941-0344	La Mirada
2712 E. Flangel	HA 9-3038	Lakewood Area
5015 Fidler Ave.	HA 9-5928	Lakewood Area
6260 Fairbrook	GE 4-1460	Los Altos
13812 Bechard	HE 7-5609	Norwalk
3532 Thor Ave.	GE 1-5695	Rossmore
1768 Vallejo Dr.	TE 1-2183	San Pedro
2895 Adriatic Ave.	GA 3-0414	West Side
3201-03 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
512 So. Fann	PR 4-4364	Anaheim
116 Topa	TA 8-6328	Anaheim
1009 Marcellus	GA 6-8184	Bixby Area
4350 Lime Ave.	GE 4-8284	Bixby Knolls
5203 Harco	HA 9-3400	City College Area
4051 Bouton Dr.	HA 5-1201	Lkwd. Entry

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FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED
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HARDTOP COUPE
The "Big" 1955 Chev. hard-
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Automatic, radio, heater, and
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Powerful, fast and better,
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All V8 interior. Radio, heat-
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and brakes. All white finish. O-
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Radio, heater, power steering
and brakes. All white with
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The Windsor. Radio, heater,
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every detail. No. 3064

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Super 88 Hardtop
Factory air conditioned, fully equipped including automatic radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.
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Super 88 Hardtop
Factory air conditioned, automatic radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.
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BRAND NEW T-BIRDS

Equipped with air conditioner, power windows, power steering, power seats, power brakes, radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, side mirror.

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WHEN YOU CAN BUY A NEW FULL-SIZED FORD "300" for Almost the Same Price?

NEW FORD "300" 2-DOOR SEDAN

\$2195

Including radio, large heater, plus full factory equipment. Stock No. 857.

\$199 Delivers Plus Tax & Lic. **\$6735** per mo.

(Includes All Taxes, Lic., Finance Charges) Only 36 Mo. Payments

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See Us Now for the Best Lease Deal on Falcon, Ford and T-Birds.

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OPEN Sundays **GA 6-3311** OPEN Sundays

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1962 TEMPEST

4-DOOR SEDAN

STOCK NO. 6407

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MANY TEMPEST BUYS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Top O' The Trade-ins

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Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #6638.

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Wagon Buy of the Year! Stock #6638.

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Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #6632.

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'61 Pontiac

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Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock #6632.

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'62 Pontiac

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Equipped with Hydra-Matic drive, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, heater—many others! Stock #6632.

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Equipped with air conditioning, Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock #6632.

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Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 6555.

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CLASSIC 4-DR. SEDAN

Equipped with overdrive, heater, whitewall tires, etc.

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4-Door Sedan

Low miles, economy, good condition. Don't miss this one! Stock No. 11249.

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2-Door Sedan

Standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 11244.

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Real nice car. Stock No. 11293.

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'58 Chevrolet

Bel Air Sport Cpe.

V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 11244.

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Sky blue. Real clean. Stock No. 11227.

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Auto. power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 11295.

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Original

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Automatic, radio, heater, power windows, whitewall tires. Stock No. 11244.

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Sharp metallic silver. Stock No. 11244.

Only one around at price.

\$1195

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Convertibles, Hardtops, Station Wagons, Sedans and Coupes

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FULL and complete price for this brand new 1963 Lark... The BIG car that gives you up to 30 miles per gallon, plus High Speed engine and plenty of power. Don't crowd yourself in a small compact. Get a BIG Car, get LARK, a PRESTIGE CAR, and still save up to 50% on maintenance, tires, gas and insurance.

\$26888

'62 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE Loaded with deluxe extras including automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes and steering, back-up lights, turn signals and many more.

1961 CADILLAC Convertible

This car has everything, including automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, turn signals, power brakes, power steering, power windows and seats, electric antenna, whitewall tires, back-up lights, turn signals and several other more. COLOR: FAWN and GOLD.

JUST **\$3195**

1961 CADILLAC

4-DOOR SEDAN

Aspen this car is really equipped. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power windows, power brakes, power steering, whitewall tires and seats, electric antenna, whitewall tires, back-up lights, turn signals and several other more. COLOR: FAWN and GOLD.

JUST **\$3395**

'57 Ranchero

Stock V-8, Clean inside and out.

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'60 Falcon

2-DOOR Radio and heater.

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'58 T-BIRD

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires.

\$1595

'61 THUNDERBIRD

Convertible, Automatic, power steering, power brakes and whitewall tires. Stock No. 11244.

\$2695

'62 LARK V-8 Coupe

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

JUST **\$1995**

'59 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, turn signals, back-up lights, power steering, power brakes.

JUST **\$1295**

'60 Lark

2-Door Sedan, including automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.

JUST **\$1095**

'62 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX HDTDP. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, turn signals, back-up lights, power steering, power brakes.

SAVE \$

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Opening for 'Sleeping Beauty' Set



PRINCESS VICKI TODD . . . And Prince Bill Coker

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"WEST COAST"
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TWIN CITADELS OF SIN

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BOTH IN COLOR

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"THE FIRST TELLER"
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"BILLY BUDD"
"THE BRIDGE"
PARAMOUNT, 17111 Parnell NE 3-4545
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"BEYOND THE TIME BARRIER"
SUNSHINE, 622 W. Washington Parnell
"THE BRIDGE"
"THE BRIDGE"
SUNSHINE, 622 W. Washington Parnell
"THE BRIDGE"
"THE BRIDGE"

Show Time Second in Children Play Series

Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., will present the familiar fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty," as the second in its series of children's plays.

Vicki Todd has the leading role of the princess in the show which opens Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

She has appeared in numerous little theater and light opera productions in this area, did summer stock in New York and attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

THE PRINCE is played by Bill Coker, a student at Polytechnic High School where he has been seen in dramatic productions.

Completing the cast are Lynn Stevens, Terri Freed, Peggy Handley, Donna Lauderdale, Grace Shaw, Patricia Williams, Keran Imboden, Emilene Saucie, Lau-

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE RAVEN
PATRICIA COLLINS
PRICE LORRE KARLOFF
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"DAMN THE DEFIANT"

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
Theater, 2nd, 8 P.M. \$1.50
Fri. 8 P.M. \$2.00
Sat. 8 P.M. \$2.50
Sun. 8 P.M. \$3.00
ROBERT CORTHWAITE in
"Rape of the Bell"
For Reservations
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SHIRT OF HER BACK
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ALL SEVEN
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FRED WARING and His Wonderful World of Music
Starring The PENNSYLVANIANS
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Monday, Feb. 11 at 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$4.00
Tickets on sale now at Humphrey's Music, 123 E. 3rd, Long Beach—all Liberty Tides, American-Victrol Music City, Lakewood, Downers, Baby Wood-Downers, and
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235 CHUCKWAGON STYLE PRIME RIB 235
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Bright Sayings on Gay Way

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Shelly Bernier tells the story of a friend who encountered Barney Baruch and noted that he wore a hearing aid. "Does he have any trouble with his hearing?" the friend asked. "I don't know," another replied. "When I'm with Mr. Baruch I listen."

Natalie Wood's younger sister, Lana, is seeking an annulment from her recent marriage to Jack Wrather, Jr. . . . Luis Carreras of the Galaxy spotted this sign in a downtown luncheonette: "This is a non-profit organization. We didn't plan it that way . . . That's just the way it worked out."

Sterling Hayden gets a big comeback role with Peter Sellers and George C. Scott in Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." . . . Inger Stevens, a Swede, said on a tape broadcast of "Girl Talk" that she never saw a bathroom till she was nine.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Boasting that he's a great golfer, Comic Dave Astor bragged that he got out of his worst sandtrap in just one stroke. "Of course," he said at Basin St. E., "my doctor warned me I'd better not have another one."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A good listener is a good talker with a sore throat" (quote).

EARL'S PEARLS: "Home is a place to go when you're tired of being nice to people" (Ernest Borgnine of "McHale's Navy.")

QUANT QUOTES: "A flop cocktail party," Larry Lipskin says, "is a fete worse than death."

A Hollywood producer's coming out with a picture with a surprise ending, says Mike Connolly, it will end in less than four hours . . . That's earl, brother.



PAM'S PLAYMATE A LION

Pam Franklin, 12, has made two films. In her first film, "The Innocents," her pals were a pair of ghosts. In her latest, "The Lion" 78 pound Pam's friend is a 550 pound lion, Zamba. The film, co-starring William Holden, Trevor Howard and Capucine opens Wednesday at the West Coast and Los Altos theaters.

ney Hayes and Charles and Paul Weeks.

Tony Moyer is director.

"Sleeping Beauty" will play Saturdays and Sundays for three weekends. Two shows are scheduled for Feb. 23, the first at 11:30 a.m. and the second at 2:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In
Paramount & Compt. Blvd., Param.
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"SATONARA"
— and —
"BEYOND THE TIME BARRIER"
Per Car Tax Incl.

DRUMMER MAN
Poley McClintock, drummer with Fred Waring for 43 years, will appear with Waring and the Pennsylvanians when they present "Wonderful World of Music" at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in Municipal Auditorium.

Frank Tours, Director, Dies
SANTA MONICA CA — Frank Tours Sr., 85, widely known as a musical director for movies, Broadway shows and radio programs, died in a hospital Saturday after a long illness.

Tours directed the orchestra for a number of Irving Berlin shows on Broadway and was in charge of music for the Maxwell House Radio Show that featured Fannie Brice and Frank Morgan.

He formerly was musical director at RKO Studios and had conducted both the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the orchestra at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles.

ROXY 177 W. OCEAN
HE 6-2072
OPEN 10 A.M. — OPEN ALL NIGHT
Roy C. Russell • All Guinness
"MAJORITY OF ONE"
"THE MOUNTAIN • J. McCREA"
"LaFayette Escadrille"
"AN RMOSES • TONY LEE"
"Operation Bottleneck"

Cagney, 63, Retires

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The 63-year-old Cagney has developed other interests to replace his acting career. He has extensive financial holdings, likes to read and travel, and is interested in art.

Cagney thinks his best picture was "Yankee Doodle Dandy," because, "it had all the music and good nostalgic scenes. They were part of the American scene that people like to look back on."

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LONG BEACH — Robert R. Campbell, Sportland Trailer Sales, 404 Long Beach Boulevard CA 3-6202
LONG BEACH — Gary Thompson, car show, Dick Brownings, 1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9024
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DENVER — Jim Campbell, at WHEELER for CADILLAC, 229 Long Beach Blvd. CA 4-0421
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CHICAGO — Charles and Art Jenner, Wheelers, 1427 Santa Fe Ave. Com 9's days.
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FORT WAYNE — Oscar Brown, City Motor Sales, 2145 E. 8th, HE 6-7224
IOWA
DECORAH — Daryl Kneeston, used car show, Dick Brownings, 1090 E. 8th, HE 6-9024
KANSAS
DELAWARE — Duane Woodcock, Western Imports, 43 West Pacific Road Highway, HE 3-9718
MINNESOTA
SHAKOPEE — Bud Brownings, 1232 W. 1st, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9024
MISSISSIPPI
GREEN — Lee Harvey M. Carney, HARVEY'S TRAILER SALES, 1573 W. 8th Atlantic, Compton.
MISSOURI
SPRINGFIELD — John Carter, used car show, Dick Brownings, 1090 Long Beach Blvd. CA 2-3552
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ALLIANCE — Ted Nelson, Realtor, in Real Estate since 1921, 27 N. R. since 1930, 408 Jimmy GE 9-5597
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CINCINNATI — AJ Hartman, Bond Store Works, 905 E. 4th St. Long Beach, HE 3-5669
MEDINA — Larry Van Nost, used car show, Dick Brownings, 1090 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9024
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CALGARY — Jack McRory, salesman, Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9024

Downey Booms As Commercial Center

Started by Vultee in 1938

(Editor's Note: Our thanks to Charles Barrett, executive secretary of Downey Chamber of Commerce, for providing facts for following story.)

In 1938 when Gerald Vultee opened the doors of his airplane development company in Downey, little did he realize that he was transforming this predominantly agricultural and dairy community into an industrial center.

Many new plants found this area ideal for them since it had the Southern Pacific Railroad, and was approximately 15 miles from sea ports and 18 miles from International Airport.

WITH THE LIFTING of building restrictions after the war, the people of Downey found themselves in the middle of a great industrial expansion.

Companies making aircraft jacks, trailer dollies, mobile homes, furniture, rivets, screws, casters, chemicals for cleaning of aircraft, industrial trailers, boat trailers, rubber plumbing supplies, oil seals, flanges, O-Rings, cranes, hoists, hydraulic equipment, household disinfectants, chemical compounds, mono-rails, helicopters and food processing concerns were added to the industrial complex.

THE FIRMS employing the largest number of people during this decade were concerned with pioneering the space industry.

In 1946, North American Aviation moved into the former Vultee buildings. It has been engaged in producing the Navajo missile, one of the forerunners to today's modern missiles.

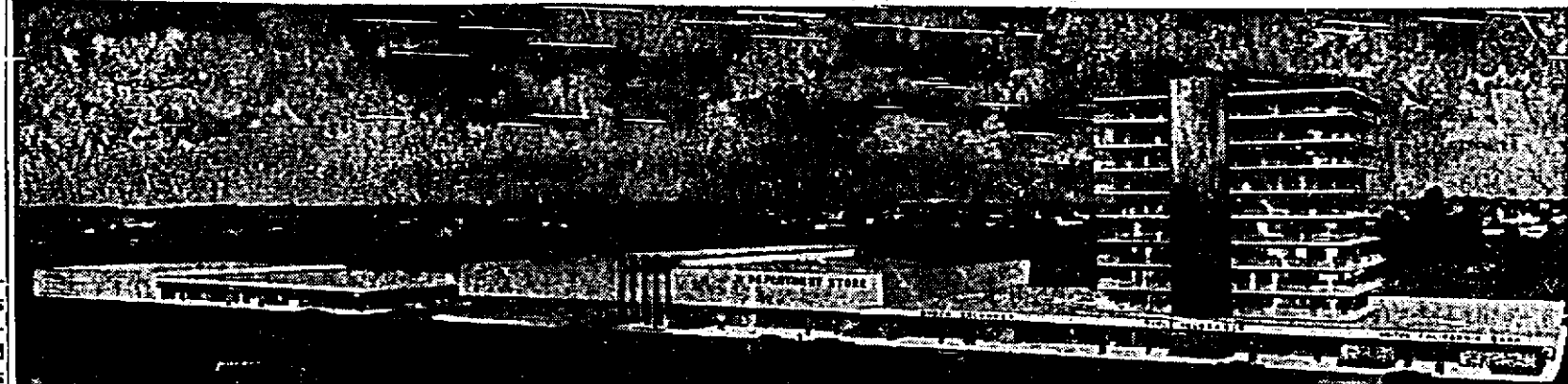
Following the Navajo missile, it produced and still is manufacturing the GAM-77 or "Hound Dog" air-to-surface missile for the United States Air Force's Strategic Air Command. It also has worked on the Project Mercury by making the "Little Joe" rocket booster, launcher, and destruct systems.

A FEW YEARS after moving to Downey North American built a new plant facility to house the Autonetic Division.

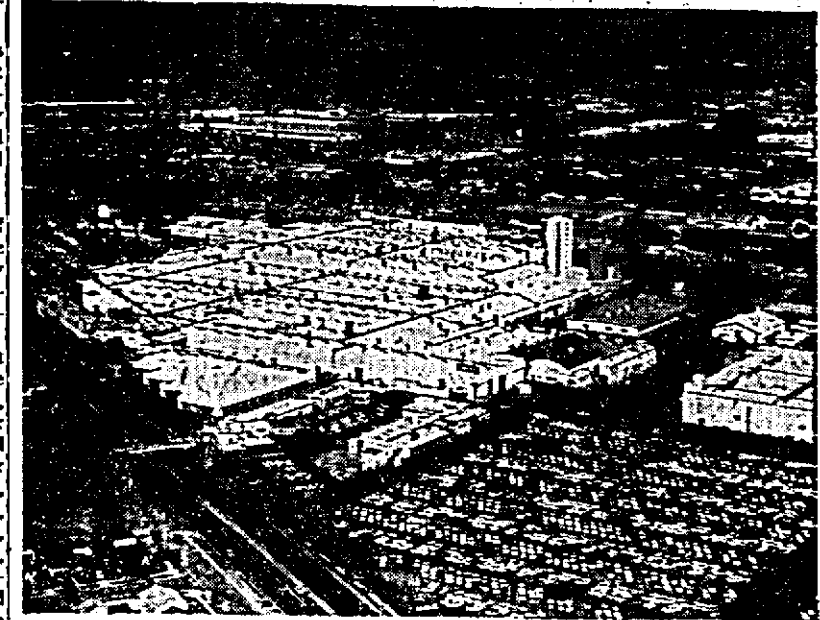
In December of 1961, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) awarded the contract to develop the Apollo spacecraft to Space and Information System Division.

This three-manned spacecraft will include a command module to house the crew, a

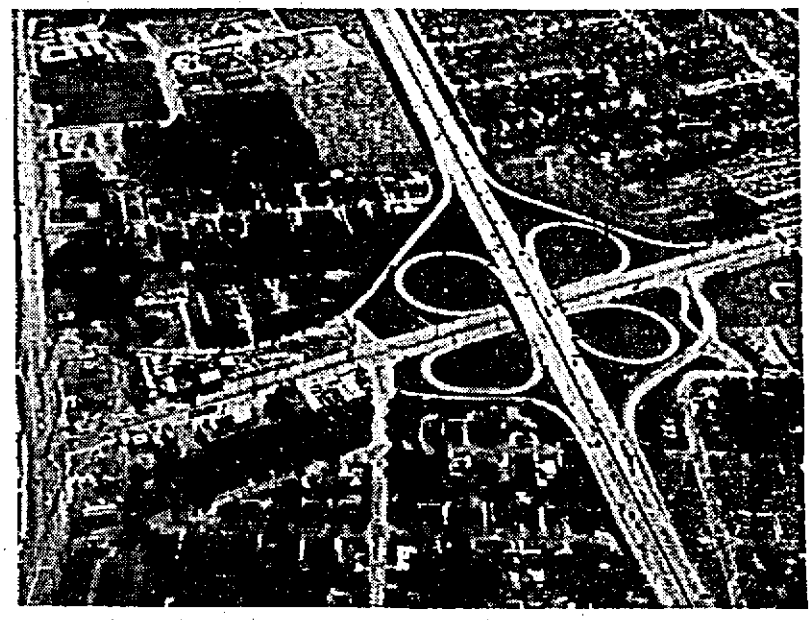
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FIRST PHASE OF CONSTRUCTION OF 10-STORY MULTIMILLION-DOLLAR DOWNEY EXCHANGE CENTER IS UNDER WAY



NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION PLANT AT DOWNEY



CLOVERLEAF AT SANTA ANA FREEWAY, LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Skyline Slated to Go Higher

By RALPH McCLURG

DOWNEY — With the population of this city's immediate trading area estimated to reach nearly a million people in the next decade, and because of its strategic position in Southern California, the city rapidly is becoming a leading professional and financial center—with "A Future Unlimited."

Construction already under way is giving the city a new space-age skyline. More towering structures are still to come, Charles "Red" Barrett, Chamber of Commerce, secretary, predicts.

A FOUR-STORY court professional building at Third and New streets is almost complete. The 10-story Greschner Development is due for completion within the year.

The Greschner structure, to be known as the Downey Exchange Center, will cover seven acres and will have as tenants the United California Bank, Downey Title, Trust & Insurance Co., a brokerage firm, professional offices and suites, a major department store and numerous smaller consumer businesses.

THE UNITED STATES National Bank of San Diego has acquired the property at the northeast corner at Third Street and Downey Avenue as a site for its new branch office here.

Only last week the U. S. Postal Department dedicated a new \$500,000 post office at the northeast corner of Firestone Boulevard and Myrtle to care for the expanded postal needs of the city.

Adding to the State Highway Department's recently completed project of reconstruction and resurfacing of Firestone Boulevard by providing modern left-hand turn bays, the city's forestry department is at work planting the island planters with tropical plants to beautify the city's major east-west thoroughfare.

NEW MERCURY-VAPOR lighting throughout the city is helping to change and modernize the city's complex.

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

A BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-JOURNAL

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, FEB. 2, 1962

Builders to Get Facts on Taxes

Latest developments in handling assessments will be told to builders of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties Monday night.

Three assessors will address the monthly dinner meeting and similar special projects of the Home Builders Association of the three counties at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, at 7 p.m.

Their subject will be "The Complicated Assessment Picture."

The assessors are Philip Watson of Los Angeles County, Hugh Plumb of Orange County and Harvey E. Bolander of Ventura County.

They will discuss assessment problems, assessment legislation proposed for the California legislature, assessment of condominiums



ED PAULEY

IN L.A. COUNTY

Downey 4th in Car Sales

Downey is one of the largest automotive centers in the state and ranks 10th in auto sales.

Auto dealers in the city sold \$12,610,000 worth of vehicles during the second quarter of 1962.

Downey is fourth in Los Angeles County, with only Los Angeles (\$150,716,000), Long Beach (\$17,818,000) and Pasadena (\$13,744,000) being greater in volume.

Downey Considered as Site for Court

Downey is being considered as a possible site for a new \$4,250,000 Superior Court for the southeast district of Los Angeles County.

A 65-page analysis by Hollinger-Leach places Downey first in proximity to the center of the criminal case load, and to the 1960 center of population and the center of the estimated 1980 population.

The court will serve a 157-square-mile area and include the cities of Artesia, Bell, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Commerce, Compton, Cudahy, Dairy Valley, Downey, Huntington Park, La Mirada, Lynwood, Maywood, Montebello, Norwalk, Paramount, Pico Rivera, Santa Fe Springs, South Gate, Vernon and Whittier.

The site Downey is offering to the county is across the street from the county's municipal courts. Adequate parking is assured by the city's parking district lots.

Garden Grove Man Promoted

GARDEN GROVE — William N. Farris of 12202 Movius Drive has been promoted by Bank of America to assistant vice president rank in the bank's Los Angeles headquarters loan adjustment department.

Formerly an assistant chief inspector in the inspection department, Farris assumes his new position after 16 years with the statewide bank during which he has served in various capacities at Los Angeles area branches and headquarters.

He began his career as a teller in 1946 and served at branches in Glendale and Burbank before joining the inspection department in 1951.



Wm. Farris

IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

South Coast Shows Growth in Businesses

As of January, 1962, there were 7,242 active business firms in the Los Angeles County South Coast Area. This represented an increase of 631 firms since January, 1957, an economic survey by Security First National Bank has disclosed.

With 4,666 listings, the City of Long Beach had the greatest number of active business firms of any city in the area, that part of the county south of Artesia Boulevard.

Other city totals included Torrance, 1,019; San Pedro, 654; and Wilmington, 482.

FOR THE five-year period ending January 1962, Palos Verdes had the highest percentage increase in the number of business firms—73.9 per cent. In order followed Lakewood, 58.9 per cent, and Torrance, 46.6 per cent. San Pedro recorded the only decline—3 per cent off.

By industrial classification, the leading categories among the 73 largest manufacturing plants in the South Coast area are transportation equipment, chemicals and allied products, petroleum refining and related industries, primary metal industries and fabricated metal products.

OTHER important industries include food products (principally canned fish), stone, clay and glass products, rubber and plastic products, and miscellaneous machinery.

The South Coast area is one of the most important industrial centers in Los Angeles County. Having only 3.9 per cent of the county's total land area, the South Coast region accounts for 22 per cent of its industrial acreage.

IT SHOULD be noted that

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HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM OPERATING AIRPORT

Harry and Elaine Grayson look over Meadowlark Airport, formerly the Sunset Beach Airport. Graysons are expanding facilities to make it the largest private airport in Southland.

Airport at Sunset Beach Renamed and Enlarged

Story and Photo by Ken Knight

Completion of the first major step in development of the newly-named Meadowlark Airport into the largest private air facility in Southern California has been announced by the new owner, Harry Grayson.

Runway of the former Sunset Beach Airport, 5141 Warner Ave., has been

extended from 1,700 to 2,000 feet and a seven-year lease has been negotiated on the 40-acre site, Grayson said.

Other development plans call for installation of lights on the runway for night takeoffs and landings, improvement of mechanical services and

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)



FAMILY AFFAIR

Father and sons form powerful combination in construction business as S. V. Hunsaker Sr. consults with sons S. V. Hunsaker Jr. (standing) and Richard C. Hunsaker. Father is chairman of board in company. Richard is president and his brother is vice president.

Hunsakers Score Success Together

(Continued from Page R-1)

success? Dad Hunsaker has yard, under the name of the no complicated formula.

"Build a reputation for fair and honest dealing," he says, and "maintain it regardless of competitive pressures."

SCANNING THE future, Hunsaker Sr. sees more apartments and condominiums in the Southland, due to increasing scarcity and rising costs of building sites.

"You put good quality material into apartments, and you can sell or rent 'em," he says. And he's the man who knows.

State Mutual Has Election

J. C. McEwan was elected chairman of the board of State Mutual Savings and Loan Association and H. J. Swanson was named president by the board of directors following the 74th annual meeting of stockholders and members held recently in Los Angeles.

McEwan, president of the association since 1957, replaces H. R. Erkes, who retired. Swanson has been executive vice president and a director of the association.

McEwan reported to stockholders that State Mutual Savings' assets had increased \$25,018,387 in 1962 for a total of \$143,590,550, a 21.10 per cent increase.

Loans on real estate increased \$23,119,929 for a 23.71 per cent increase and a total of \$120,622,851.

The association's savings accounts were up 23.64 per cent, an increase of \$21,755,102 for a total of \$113,791,012. Real estate loans made increased \$28,291,526 for a total of \$65,517,572, a 76 per cent increase.

McEwan reported that the association's net worth increased more than \$3 million in 1962.



HE REALLY DID RAISE THE ROOF

Jackie Malone, 19, of Westminster is hoisted aloft by David J. DeFabio, contractor, to show how he had used crane to lift completed roof onto structure at 9121 Joyzelle Drive, Garden Grove. DeFabio says this method is being used more by builders now and is easier.

—Staff Photo by Boyd Smith

Coast Cities Show Business Gains

(Continued from Page R-1)

the area has a heavy concentration of the so-called "land demanding" industries, such as petroleum production and refining, with a relatively high land usage-employment ratio.

Just over 14 per cent of the South Coast's total acreage of 101,074 is devoted to industry, compared with only 2.5 per cent in the county as a whole.

The bank's research book-ling seaports, a major petro-

leum industry and rugged Coast region is one of the most diversified sections of the Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area.

"WITH AN AREA of about 290 square miles and a population of nearly 792,000," according to the report, "this region is an important metropolitan complex of commercial, residential and manufacturing centers, containing two of the nation's leading ports, a major petro-

Skyline Slated to Go Higher

(Continued on Page 3)

These projects along with the formation of the Central Core Area Parking District and the anticipated location of the Southeast Los Angeles County Superior Court here are assisting in revitalizing the entire city.

Another asset to the city within a few years will be the completion of the San Gabriel Freeway.

This along with the Santa Ana Freeway and the close proximity of the Long Beach Freeway makes the city easily accessible to the entire population of the Los Angeles Orange County areas.



CLUB SPEAKER

John J. Lyman, Security Title Insurance Co. vice president in charge of business development, will address North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a. m. meeting Thursday at Mayo's Restaurant.

Sunset Beach Airport Renamed, Enlarged

(Continued from Page R-1)

opening of a coffee shop and swimming pool.

With 114 airplanes now using the airport, the total will be increased eventually to 300, according to Grayson, making it the largest private airport in Southern California.

"What we will have here is a kind of a country club type airport, he explained.

"In addition to providing mechanical services, we will be able to give lessons and have charter flights," said the veteran of 20 years of flying and airport operation.

"Development of the airport here is a logical necessity," observed Grayson, who will run the airport with the aid of his wife, Elaine.

"The new Douglas Aerospace plant will be located here just down the road, and plant officials already have ex-

pressed interest in using the airport.

"With the extension of the runway, light twin-engine airplanes can land here for the first time.

"MANY OF the owners of airplanes tied down here use the planes in their business; and with the Huntington Harbour development also near here, the airport will be like a private downtown parking lot.

"And we plan to extend the runways even farther to 2,500 feet as an added safety feature," Grayson added.

Grayson, a pilot, has 15,000 flying hours to his credit; while his wife has flown 300 hours.

"In about six months and using a lot of work and about 1,000 gallons of paint, we'll have one of the finest airports in Southern California," Gray-

son concluded.

Started by Vultee in 1938

(Continued from Page R-1)

service module for return-to-earth power, and a lunar excursion module.

The three modules will be placed as a single unit into lunar orbit. Two of the astronauts then will transfer to the excursion vehicle and descend to the moon, while the Apollo command and service vehicles stand by in lunar orbit.

AFTER EXPLORING the moon for up to four days, the two men will return in the excursion module to rendezvous with the command and service vehicles for the return trip to earth.

ANOTHER LARGE space industry to move to Downey was Aerojet General. This company has been working on the AN/USD-2 (XAE-3) Multipurpose Drone, one of the most advanced pilotless aircraft used for gathering and transmitting defense information, weather data, and sampling air contamination.

It also produces rocket engines, chambers and nozzles for Polaris and Minuteman missiles, atomic reactor parts, airframe components, ordnance devices and the tooling to support these projects.

IN THE FALL of 1962, it was awarded a \$1,400,000 contract for Projectile HE-T378, 103 mm special.

These companies have drawn many machine shops, small electronic firms, engineering concerns and related companies bringing the total industrial employment to approximately 29,000 people. Today there still are a few choice building sites available.

Downey's slogan "Future Unlimited" is quite descriptive of its industrial family.

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(SUNDAY)

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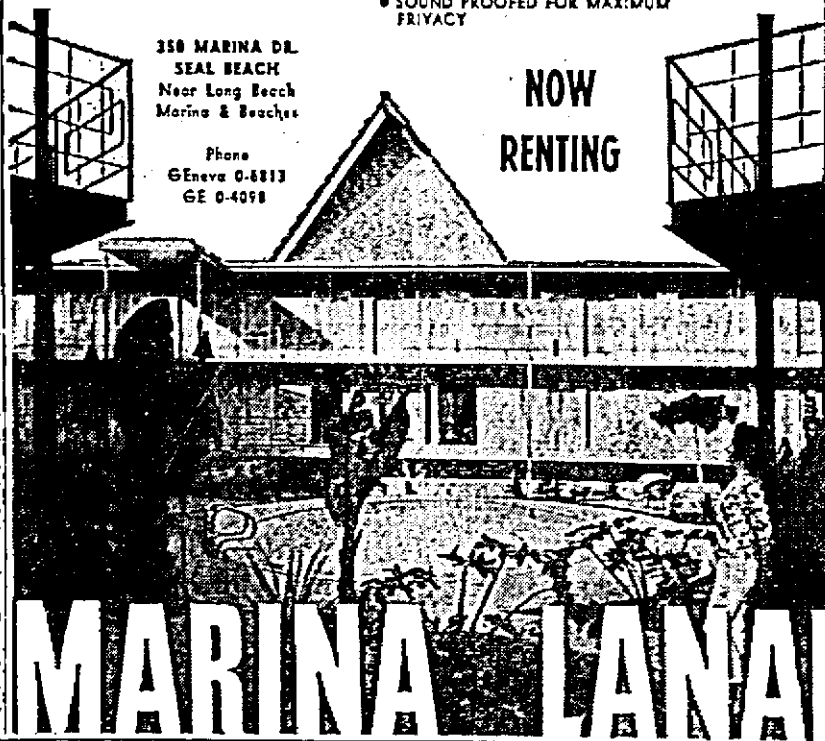
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NOW
RENTING



WALTER J. SCOTT
Succeeds Cockriel

New Petroleum Club President

Walter J. Scott has been elected president of the Petroleum Club of Long Beach, Inc., succeeding B. E. Cockriel. Other officers serving with him are, first vice president, Harry C. Carothers; second vice president, William H. Cree Jr.; secretary, James T. Satchell, and treasurer, Onos Lindsay.

Owner of the Scott Oil Company, the new president has been active in the petroleum industry for some 32 years. He is a member of Petroleum Production Pioneers, Optimist Club, Chamber of Commerce, and Toppers Dance Club.

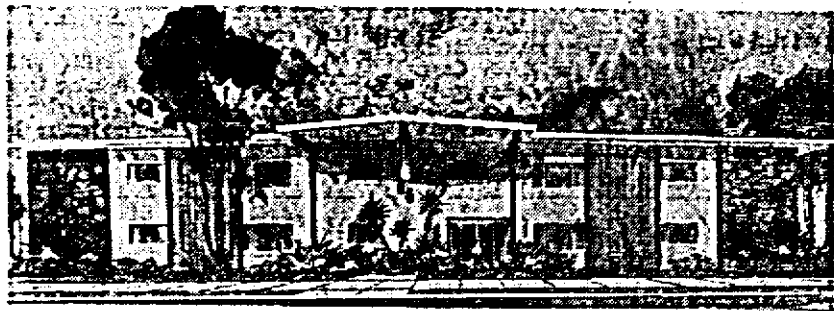


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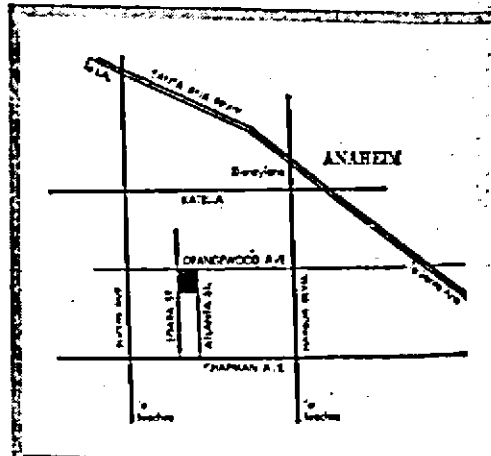
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SALES OFFICE PHONE 530-2411





PRESIDENT

Ron Frank is new president of Long Beach Retail Furniture Association. Others installed Saturday night at Lafayette Hotel dinner-dance: Ricard Wells, vice president; Harry Sandifer, treasurer; and Ray Carl, secretary.

Long Beach Realtors Get CREA Jobs

Members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors have been appointed to important committees of the California Real Estate Association by L. H. Wilson, president, it was announced Saturday by Melvin L. Mould, president of the Long Beach board.

Ellen Levesque was appointed to the Achievement Committee; Bill Dyer and Robert Westmyer, Broker-Salesman Relations; Clive Graham, Budget and Finance; Max Livoni and Graham, Constitution and By-laws; Lou Highstone, Convention; Robert Westmyer, E. Tennyson Moore and Mould, Education; Roy Mealey, Ethics and Professional Standards; Winnie Cross, Hazel Merriam and James Tolbert, Greeters; Ed Grant, Insurance; Ruby Eveland, June Blue Book; Steve Spindell, Jurisdiction; Fae Matthews, Membership; Bill Ballard, Military and Veteran Affairs; Barbara Moss, Multiple Listing; John Highstone, Program Planning; James A. Edmonds, Jr., Public Affairs; Reg F. Dupuy and Edmonds, Real Estate Finance; Jack B. Krueger and Edmonds, Real Estate Investment Trust; Fred Rose, Realtor-Public Relations; Arnold Berg, Realtors Planning and Zoning; Gene Nebeker, Resolutions; H. A. Murray, Resort Properties; Max Livoni and Harold Steele, Standard Forms; and L. G. Toner, Subdivision Activities.

DUPUY WAS appointed chairman of the CREA Legislative Committee and Verne Morrill is a member of this committee.

Moore was appointed chairman of the Property Management Committee and Elmer Roswurm is a member of the committee. Livoni was named as vice chairman of the South for the Realtor-Lawyer Relations Committee, and James Odegard is a member of the committee.

Most of the CREA committees will meet in Palm Springs at the El Mirador and Riviera hotels, March 14-16.

Aircraft Holding Pad Contract Let

Rear Admiral J. R. Davis, CEC, USN, officer in charge of construction and director, Southwest Division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, has awarded a contract for construction of aircraft holding pad on Runway 22-L, Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos.



ON PROGRAM

Stary Gange, special consultant to Southern California Gas Co., will address Long Beach District Board of Realtors at 7:15 a. m. meeting Tuesday in Crown Cafeteria. Don Schwenn is program chairman.

Few Big Homes Left in La Linda Estates

A few five bedroom homes are still available as La Linda Estates begins to close out its second successful unit. Big five bedroom homes for active families sold so fast in the first unit of La Linda Estates that all were gone just three weeks after opening.

More of these homes have enjoyed the same reception from homebuyers as the second unit of the development has shown consistent sales weekly.

Located on Sugar Ave., between Varano and Brookhurst in Santa Ana, La Linda

Estates has three, four, and five bedroom homes all with two baths, priced from \$18,150.

FOR \$393 DOWN, a non-veteran can live in one of the most convenient luxury areas in Orange County.

Veterans can move in with no down payment. There are no second trust deeds and no balloon payments.

"Big homes in our price range, near shopping areas, schools, and beaches are a big factor in our consistent sales record," said Dick Murray of Farrow Realty.

LA LINDA ESTATES in popular Santa Ana offers a wealth of living enjoyment for the discerning home buyer who knows there is no compromise for quality. A perfect union between quality and beauty is realized in the distinctive architecture of each La Linda Estates home.

Beckman Executive Named to New Post

FULLERTON — Appointment of Douglas B. Gardner of La Puente as project engineering manager for the Scientific and Process Instruments Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., has been announced by Stanford B. Spracklen, division engineering manager.

La Linda Estates has extra living enjoyment usually found only in much more expensive homes; kitchens with electric built-in ranges, ovens, dishwashers and disposals, massive fireplaces of rock or brick, ceramic tile double and single pullman tops in baths, lifetime copper plumbing, Arcadia sliding glass doors, plus the fact that all homes are landscaped in front and fenced in back.

Enderle Gardens Is Launched

Work has started on Enderle Gardens, the "first" complex in Orange County of 62 completely individual homes designed and to be surrounded by a central park and with rolling common greens of grass, flowers, trees and shrubs.

The new development is a longtime vision and the culmination of three and one-half years of planning by builder J. A. Nelson of Nelson and Nelson, a Tustin builder of custom residences throughout Tustin and Or-

ange County. Enderle Gardens is located on Yorba St. between 17th and 4th St. in the city limits of Tustin.

THE HOMES, according to the builder, will be sold to those whose children are 17 years of age or better, and are planned and designed as a community of homes surrounded by beauty and serenity.

Participating in the short "orange tree pulling ceremony" as the beginning of work on the "Gardens" development were J. A. Nelson,

president of Nelson and Nelson; Ken Nelson, Doug Nelson; Warren Finley, one of the directors; Fred Forgy Jr., the attorney for the development group; Al Enderle whose properties were purchased for the new complex and Foster Peterson of Peterson Advertising Agency.

"We are determined and are pledging our efforts as builders toward a successful creation of one of the most beautiful homesites in Orange County," Mr. Nelson said.

BEST HOME BUYS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Springdale SOUTH

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • 2 CAR GARAGES

NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$16,250 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN

ADDED SPECIAL

Rear Yards Fully Fenced

Sunkist Plaza ...UNIT 3

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOMS • 2 BATHS

NO DOWN TO ALL

FROM \$17,750 FULL PRICE

\$100 COSTS

MOVES YOU IN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fre. to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 37 — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 393 turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

an invitation

the Meredith Company
Invites You To Meet
Mrs. America

Mrs. Lila Masson, the official Mrs. America, will reign as queen of Meredith Village, the luxury development in the beautiful city of Orange

THIS SUNDAY, 10 AM TO 5 PM

Meredith Village is a new concept in luxury living that invites every comparison.

Outstanding Features

3-4-5-6 Bedrooms
Formal 12x18 Dining Room
Black Walnut Paneled Family Rooms to 500 Sq. Ft. . . .
Dramatic Double Door Entry to all Master Bedroom Suites
3 Large Baths—2 or 3-Car Garages
Spacious Living Rooms—Massive Foyer
Premium Quality Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout
Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
City Sewers



Meredith Village

Split-Level and Two Story Design
Up to 3200 Sq. Ft.
Priced from \$34,000

90% Financing
5 1/4%—30 Year Loan



Directions:
Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street Exit
in Santa Ana
East on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue
Turn Left (North) on Prospect to Chapman
and Meredith Village.

Bolsa Park Homes Sell at Fast Pace



INTERIOR OF CHARM

This free-standing stone fireplace serves as a dramatic divider in one model of the new homes offered in Bolsa Park. Record sales were made the past week.

Record sales of a quarter million dollars were made last weekend at Bolsa Park, new Huntington Beach three, four and five-bedroom home community, reports Ernie Merrill, sales manager.

"This beats all previous records," Merrill said. "With over 225 homes sold, we are more than ever convinced that Bolsa Park quality construction, livability of design, and convenience features all have great appeal to discriminating home buyers."

Merrill stated the Bolsa Park sales leader is a three-bedroom design with Palos Verdes stone free standing floor-to-ceiling fireplace, which also serves as a dramatic area divider wall. All five Bolsa Park plans include fireplaces of stone or brick, two full baths, family-dining rooms, and choice of three, four or five bedrooms.

include Gaffers & Sattler colored electric range and oven with triple rotisserie, range hood and recessed light and fan, Waste King dishwasher, in-sink-erator disposal, breakfast bars and custom natural ash cabinets. Roomy laundry and storage areas in oversize garages have convenient access from the modern kitchens.

PRICED FROM \$20,300 to \$23,490 Bolsa Park homes may be purchased with veterans' no-down-payment terms. Also available are FHA 30- and 35-year 5 1/4 per cent interest terms with \$1200 down, and Cal-Vet or conventional financing.

From Long Beach the homes are reached via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chica Road, right on Bolsa Chica to Bolsa, left on Bolsa to Springdale, then right on Springdale to models.

"BOLSA PARK HOMES are of genuine lath and plaster construction, according to Merrill, "and we find this a who demand quality construction. Women home buyers are delighted with the functional designs, and lavish use of decorative ceramic tile in kitchens, full ceramic tile baths with over-tub showers, and decorator tile showers in the second baths."

Shipment to Korea

An order for \$20,007 worth of chemical being sold overseas under provisions of the U. S. foreign aid program has been placed with the Monsanto Chemical Co. plant at Long Beach. The purchase, by a firm in Seoul, Korea, is financed under the U. S. economic development program in South Korea.



GIFT FOR 'HIS HONOR'

Book on advertising and its tie-in with nation's high standard of living is presented to Mayor Edwin Wade by Advertising Club of Long Beach to mark Advertising Recognition Week, Feb. 3-9. From left: Ray Garcia, club president; the mayor; and Bill Wray of Independent, Press-Telegram advertising department.

TIARA ESTATES

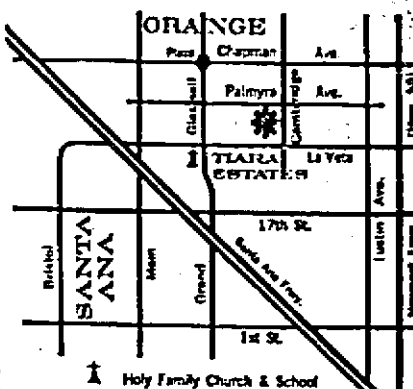
Golden Series

NOW IN THE CITY OF ORANGE

3,4 & 5 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
LOW FHA TERMS • VA NO DOWN
CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN

FROM \$21,950

ATTRACTIVE POOL-SIZE LOTS • FAMILY ROOM
DINING ROOM • GENERAL ELECTRIC BUILT-IN
RANGE AND OVEN • GARBAGE DISPOSAL • FULL
ASH CABINETS WITH MOLDED PANELS • GENERAL
ELECTRIC FORCED-AIR HEATING • CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOORING • LARGE PATIOS
MARBLE TOPPED PULLMANS WITH OVAL SINKS IN
BATHS • CERAMIC TILE SHOWERS • 3-CONTROL
PLUMBING FIXTURES • FIREPLACES WITH LOG
LIGHTERS • LARGE SLIDING GLASS DOORS TO PATIOS
ROOMY WARDROBES — LOTS OF STORAGE SPACE
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING



EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS **FARROW**
SALES OFFICE: KELLOGG 8-7275

50% SOLD

Long Beach Group to Build Oceanarium

Sunday, Feb. 3, 1963—R-5

Plans for a \$3 million oceanarium to be built in San Diego's Mission Bay Park have been announced by a group of Long Beach men. George D. Millay, secretary-treasurer of the Reef Restaurant, is president of the Marine Park Corporation, builders of the San Diego installation. Other Long Beach men interested in the project include: Moffatt & Nichol, engineers; Chadwick & Buchanan, general engineering contractors; David C. Tallichet Jr., president of the Reef organization; Ed Becker, president, Mountain View Dairy; William L. Hall, retired investor; and David De Motte, Beach Manufacturing Co.

CONSTRUCTION on the 18-acre site will begin within 60 days, Millay told a press conference in San Diego, and the oceanarium is expected to open April 1, 1964.

Dominating the park will be a 42-foot-square glass-walled underwater theater containing 160,000 gallons of water where spectators will have a skin diver's view of the activities of porpoise actors, Millay said.

Four other glass-walled tanks containing various forms of undersea life will be included in the complex, he added. Also included will be a 90-by-260-foot lagoon, an aquarium, a culture pearl exhibit and a restaurant.

Moffatt and Nichol, Long Beach engineering firm, and Victor Gruen Associates, Beverly Hills architectural firm, will provide architectural designs and plans for the oceanarium and Chadwick and Buchanan, Long Beach general engineering contractors, will build the facilities.



\$3 MILLION PROJECT

Artist's conception of Marine Park oceanarium in San Diego, shows layout of 18.3-acre site. Entrance is in the foreground. Near center is 45-foot-high canopy over underwater theater. Four structures joined together at left comprise Reef Building. At far left are three 35-foot diameter training tanks. To right of training tanks are open-water lagoon for above-water whale, porpoise and seal acts, stadium for 1,000 spectators and aquarium building, located beneath the stadium. At right of the lagoon is Hawaiian Pavilion, sponsored by Pacific Hawaiian Products Co. At far right is the Murata Pearl Co. exhibition center. Other structures are administration and maintenance buildings, gift shops, eating facilities and lounges.

Monte Vista Draws Throng to Preview

Large crowds, including reported by Mesa Realty, many families from the Long Beach area, attended preview showings of Monte Vista in Santa Ana last week, and were reportedly greatly impressed by "the amount of house for the money, in a settled location."

Many early buyers selected first unit residences, it was

features at no extra cost, and ovens with matching hoods, vents and fans.

Among these are stall show-rooms, vents and fans. Located adjacent to elementary school, and close to Santa Ana College, shopping, golf and employment centers, Monte Vista is reached via Garden Grove Blvd. to Harbor Blvd., right to Bolsa St., left on Bolsa to Sullivan, and right to Monte Vista Ave.

PRICED FULLY from \$15,995, the homes by the Midwood Development Co. contain three, four and five bedrooms and family room, garages with door to kitchen, and are packed with luxury and built-in deluxe gas ranges

Two-Story Dwellings Appeal to Buyers

With the presentation of a current unit of architect-designed homes affords a diverse selection of conventional and contemporary elevations. The range of floor plans, one of the largest to be found anywhere in the Southland, offers one-story dwellings with two bedrooms and convertible den, and three and four bedrooms with family rooms and dining room.

New signal lights have now been installed on Knott Ave., in this rapidly growing Orange County area. Garden Park Estates too, is rapidly expanding as new families move into their homes.

RECENTLY OPENED, the

floor. The living room in these homes, which face the patio-garden area, also have a handsome fireplace.

FINANCING is extremely convenient, the spokesman pointed out. There are VA terms of nothing down except the usual impounds and closing costs, with VA monthly payments from \$101 including principal and interest. Cal-Vet loans; good conventional financing and choice of 35-year FHA loans. Full prices past Long Beach State College are from \$18,250 to \$25,600.

Moderate full prices include many home features such as wood burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors, the all-year convenience of forced-air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch, baths with imported mosaic tile, colored plumbing fixtures and pullman lavatories, and kitchens with color-matched "built-ins."

Furnished models are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh St. 35-year FHA loans. Full prices past Long Beach State College, to Knott Ave.

Outstanding Gains for Farrow Realty

Gross dollar volume sales for 1962 was in excess of \$31 million, announces Jerry Farrow of Farrow Realty Corp. Included were individual home tract sales, resales of individual home properties, commercial, and land sales. Farrow Realty has been in business in Orange County for 21 years. The current expansion program of the firm started vigorously the past several years. An example of this expansion was evident in the comparison of sales volume in 1961 of \$9 million as compared with 1962 of \$31 million.

Farrow Development Corp., a construction division of Farrow Realty, completed \$3,738,000 in projects in 1962. Several major projects are already under way this year.

"The average sales price of residential property in Orange County was \$20,750, an increase over last year's average," reported Jerry Farrow.

Farrow plans to open its eighth Orange County resale office in the Santa Ana-Tustin area about March 1 of this year.

The Best Apartments in Orange County Are Not for Rent!!!

Only people who build apartments for themselves can afford the time and attention to detail that makes the difference between a luxury pride-of-home with all recreational facilities, or just a place to live. When a group, just like you, gets together, you get just what you want.



The fun of California living is built into Fashion Park East.

Pride of ownership without the problems of maintenance. Luxury in-depth, garden apartments custom designed especially for you. Swimming pools, recreational facilities, landscaping and the Gold Medalion all-electric living... just free-way minutes from everywhere you want to go.

\$120 reserves any apartment. Reservations made in the order received.

Monthly prices \$105-\$250. Show prices \$2150 - \$4320. 22nd Sponsors Corp., J. Semne, Vice President



Sales office located in beautiful recreation building, corner of Main and La Veta in Orange, across from the Union Bank Building. KI 7-7061 for information.

Fashion Park East

PROUD SHOWING

From the moment you drive through these handsome entry gates, you'll know why we're especially proud of Fairway Park. And when you step into the beauty of our model homes, you'll know why you would be proud to own a home at Fairway Park.

Here is living at its close-in best! Fairway Park is located on the east side of Long Beach, near everything. For business you are only minutes from the metropolitan facilities of both Long Beach and Los Angeles. For recreation, you are close to the salt spray of Orange County's world famous beaches and the fun of boating and fishing at Balboa and Newport. For beauty, you are directly across from the emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course.

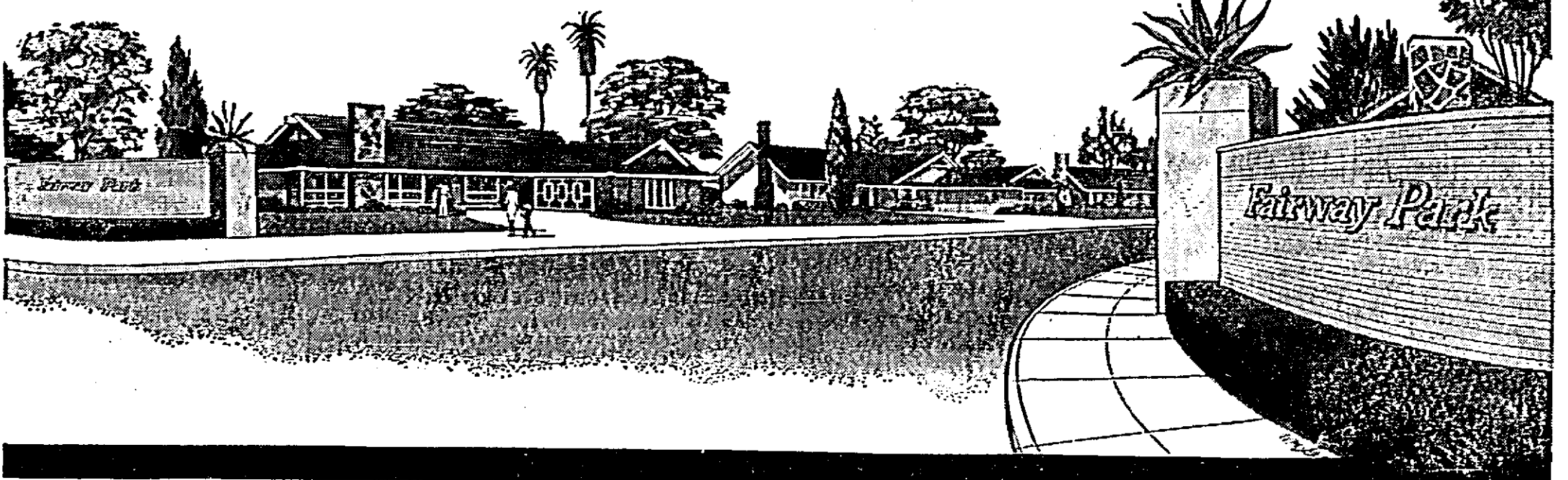
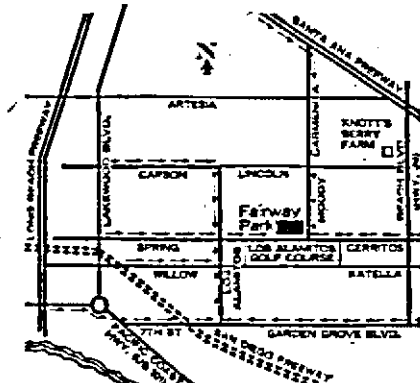
Reservations are now being taken during Fairway Park's preview showing... Grand Opening only two weeks away! Place your reservation now while a complete selection is still available!

Priced from \$19,950 • Excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans including FHA to qualified buyers

Step-down living rooms • Slate entries • Fireplaces • Hardwood floors • Marble-topped pullmans in baths • Kitchen built-ins including dishwashers • Custom made light fixtures • Wood shingle roofs • Cement driveways • Ceramic tile in kitchens • Many other luxury features.

Fairway Park

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes
Another Robert H. Grant Development



Country Square Is Opening Unit Two

Offering homes with up to 1600 square feet of living area, Country Square will celebrate the grand opening of Unit 2 today. The homes are at Ball Rd. and Bloomfield, just east of Alamitos.

In four and three-bedroom models with two baths, the large homes are priced from \$15,990 with down payments from \$495.



COUNTRY SQUARE HOME

Unit 2 of Country Square will be opened today for sales. This development is unique in that buyers may obtain a home in the city of Long Beach, Los Angeles County or Orange County, due to the location of the tract.

These homes are loaded with deluxe quality features," said a spokesman for Sales Co., the exclusive agents. "These include built-in Gaffers & Sattler range and wall oven, acoustical type ceilings, furniture-finish cabinets, exposed wood beam ceilings, large fireplace, forced-air heating, large sliding glass doors to patio, combination kitchen-dining area, laundry facilities and walk-in closets."

THERE ARE a limited number of builder's close-outs in Unit 1 also available. To reach Country Square from Long Beach go east on Spring or Carson Blvd., to Freeway at Cypress Ave., turn north and from Carson turn south. There are five homes left in Robinwood Estates in Huntington Beach between Michael and Harbor, just south of the Hazard and only six homes remain at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach.

The developers also reported they have eight homes left in Country Estates in Anaheim just off the Riverside south of Hazard and only six homes remain at Huntington Hills in Huntington Beach.

Apartment Gets OK at Buena Park

BUENA PARK — A new \$960,773 apartment development boosted construction in Buena Park near the million dollar mark during the last week of record.

The City Building Department issued 13 building permits for construction value at \$994,678 during the period.

Signal Development Co. took out permit for construction of 33 apartment buildings containing 184 living units at 6925 Faculty Circle at Orangethorpe and Magnolia Aves.

Permit for a \$10,000 storage building was issued to Knott's Berry Farm, 6281 Grand Ave. Knott's also took out permit for an office and warehouse addition costing \$3,550.

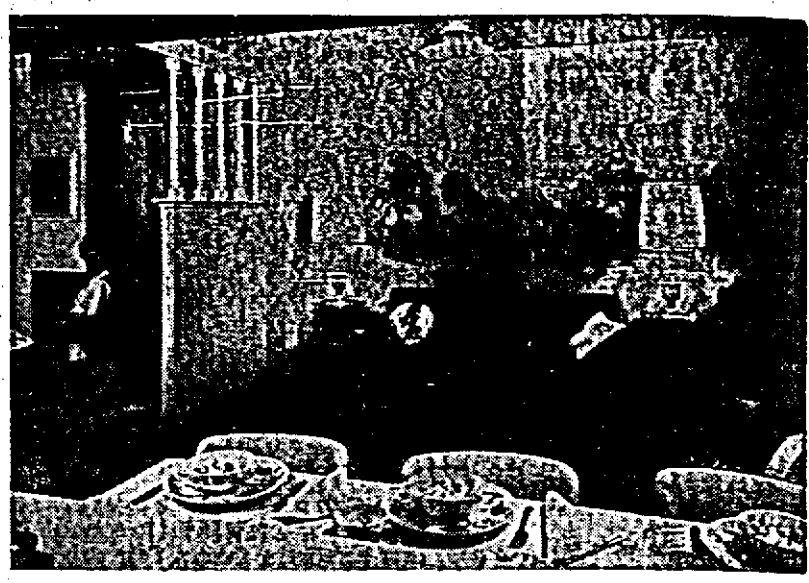
PERMITS for five swimming pools totaling \$12,300 were issued to William Gorman, 7233 Hayes Circle, \$3,000; William Virge, 7350 Hayes Circle, \$2,500; Wilbur Lightsey, 7196 Hayes Circle, \$2,500; William Does, 6295 San Ricardo Way, \$1,800; and D. C. Maltzberger, 8261 Holder St., \$2,500.

Other permits were issued to C. D. Schoepflin, 7203 Fillmore Drive, room addition, \$2,520; Stanley V. Flanders, 7245 El Poste Drive, enclosing existing patio, \$1,870; Alloyd Die Casting, 6550 Caballero Blvd., interior office partitions, \$1,800; Patrick Moore, 8221 Fourth St., utility building, \$1,440; and Londa Byres, 8101 San Huerto Circle, patio, \$396.

Biggest User

Agriculture uses 13% of all the petroleum produced in the U. S., more than any other industry.

Westmont to Preview New Home Community



HOMES FOR EXECUTIVES

Separate family rooms, eating bars, breezeways, and the big 440-square-foot "Bonus Room" are all available in the wide selection of plans and designs offered this weekend with the opening of the new Westmont "executive series" in the Huntington Beach area. Prices start at \$19,995 for the big homes with the Bonus Room included without additional cost.

The new "executive series" of George M. Holstein and Sons' Westmont community will be unveiled today with a showing of new plans, new models, and a brand new unit of the popular three and four-bedroom homes.

The newly decorated model homes are located in Orange County on Warner Ave. just east of Hwy. 39 and will show a score of innovations, the builders reported.

New colors, newly styled eating bars, large range and oven with double door, mosaic tile baths, fireplaces, rich paneling, and other features are all included in the new unit along with the extra Bonus Room.

THE BONUS ROOM is bourg.

\$4 Billion Worth

Each year the U. S. sells about \$4 billion worth of farm and factory products to people in the Common Market nations—West Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

FOLLOWING a record sell out of the past four Bonus Room units, buyers were urged to act quickly for choice of color, plan, and lot in the new group. All lots are 7200 square feet in size but plans are limited, the pioneer building firm pointed out.

To reach the new Westmont from the Long Beach area, go out Seventh St. to Hwy. 39 then turn south. Drive south three miles to Warner Blvd. signal and turn left (east) about one-half mile.

Impressive Elegance

NEW UNIT

Greatest Value in Orange County

1 and 2 STORY

Homes of Quality

GARDEN PARK

Estates

full prices from \$18,250 to \$25,600

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and impounds)

Veterans Monthly Payments from **\$101.00**
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 and 35 year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional and Cal Vet Terms, too

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER
walls and ceilings

- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural oak cabinets with Supramatic (ceramic) tile top and splash • Pioneer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch
- Ceramic Indian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs • Decorative stone or wood brick fireplace, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Marcus BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- ...and many, many other outstanding fine luxury features!

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott to the home at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

NEW SIGNAL LIGHTS
at KNOTT AVENUE and GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD
Entrance to Models 1 Block North on Knott

From \$85 mo.—IN SANTA ANA

A Full Measure of Value

SOL-VISTA

\$16,950 TO \$18,100 • 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

FHA 35 YEAR TERMS VETS—NOTHING DOWN!

Except Closing Costs and Impounds —
Payments Incl. Prin. & Int.

**REAR YARDS COMPLETELY FENCED
IN SANTA ANA**

LUXURY FEATURES

- Frigidaire Oven & Range
- Color Coordinated Range Hood, Light & Exhaust Fan Unit
- Whirlaway Disposer
- Family Room
- Brick Fireplaces with Log Lighter
- Stall Shower in Master Bedroom with Safety Glass Door
- Grape Stake Fencing

Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development

Santa Ana is the home of fabulous Fashion Square, Chapman College and the major public schools and churches. The new St. Barbara Catholic Church and school site is within one block.

Phone 714 XE 1-7352

Silvergate Homes Offer Many Features Appealing to Women



FOR FAMILY COMFORT

Homes in Silvergate in Westminster have great appeal to housewives because of the many conveniences offered. They are built for family comfort.

"Moving into a Silvergate home is definitely moving up to modern efficiency," comments the spokesman. "Long Beach are providing them the many advantages of a well-planned, architect-designed home, a spokesman points out."

BUSINESS NOTES

Big Gain in Firms Reported

Dun & Bradstreet reports Orange County has 7,298 manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers now compared to 5,743 five years ago. This is a 27.1 per cent increase for the period.

Among the gains in business population are: Anaheim, 1,021 firms now, a gain of 51 per cent; Brea, 101, 31.2 per cent; Buena Park, 259, 47.4 per cent; Costa Mesa, 672, 57.4 per cent; Dana Point, 30, 50 per cent; Fullerton, 531, 28 per cent; Garden Grove, 571, 28 per cent; Huntington Beach, 190, 12.4 per cent; La Habra, 287, 50.3 per cent; Los Alamitos, 54, 68.8 per cent; Newport Beach, 326, 9 per cent; Orange, 355, 35.5 per cent; San Clemente, 190, 19.5 per cent; Santa Ana, 1,384, 13.8 per cent; Stanton, 130, 40 per cent; Tustin, 119, 70 per cent; Westminster, 136, 11.6 per cent.

AL-BE INDUSTRIES, INC., manufacturers of plastic extrusion equipment, has occupied new quarters at 16633 Minnesota Ave., Paramount. The company, founded in 1954 by Al Bedard of Downey, is occupying a 10,000 square foot building in the new site. . . . George D. Widman Co., Gardena, recently obtained enough aluminum roofing and siding from Reynolds Metals Co., to cover more than six football fields. Widman is fabricating the material into corrugated roofing sheet for constructing hangars at Norton Air Force Base.

EXPECTING TO add 48,000 new customers to its lines in 1963, Southern Counties Gas Co. has allotted \$12 million for growth for new mains, services and meters. . . . Nearly 700 salaried employees of General Motors plants in the Southland received \$872,919 in GM common stock, government bonds and cash as a result of participating in the third class of a savings-stock purchase program. These included 29 employees at the Delco-Remy plant in Anaheim who received \$37,935.

Pool Association to Install Feb. 11

H. E. "Buzz" Hays, president-elect of the Swimming Pool Association of Southern California, Inc., will be installed at ceremonies the evening of Feb. 11 at Rodger Young Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Hays will receive the gavel from outgoing President Donald G. Nourse. Hays' business firm of United Swimming Pool Service, Inc., is the largest pool maintenance firm in the world.

The world's first swimming pool trade association, Swimming Pool Association of Southern California was organized in 1952 to speak for the industry in matters concerning government codes, ethics and industry standards.

Patient Frank

DES MOINES (UP)—A Des Moines surgeon, about to operate, saw painted on the patient's abdomen, "THINK."



BUILDER HONORED

James H. McCarthy, vice president of McCarthy Co., home builders and land developers, receives plaque from Independent, Press-Telegram honoring firm for "preserving natural hillside beauty while constructing safety engineered streets for protection of children." In photo from left: Vern Anthony, real estate editor of I, P-T; Murray McDonald, advertising representative for the papers; McCarthy; and Max Tipton, vice president, Real Estate Division, for Coleman-Parr, Inc., advertising agency for McCarthy.

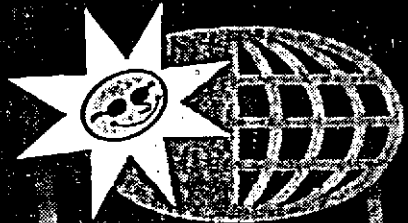
Other desirable features include forced-air heating, 220-volt wiring and gas outlet for washer and dryer as well as heavy duty 100-amp wiring, lifetime copper plumbing, built-in TV and telephone outlets, full show-castiron tubs, and a choice of rooms with distinctive fireplaces. Central halls add to privacy and all-area accessibility, eliminating the use of any rooms as thoroughfares. Women home buyers are particularly enthusiastic.

Sunday, Feb. 3, 1963—R-7

MANAGER

Kenneth Y. Knight of Ful-Hughes Aircraft Company, lerton has been named manager, Engineering Fabrication and Procurement department, announced.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

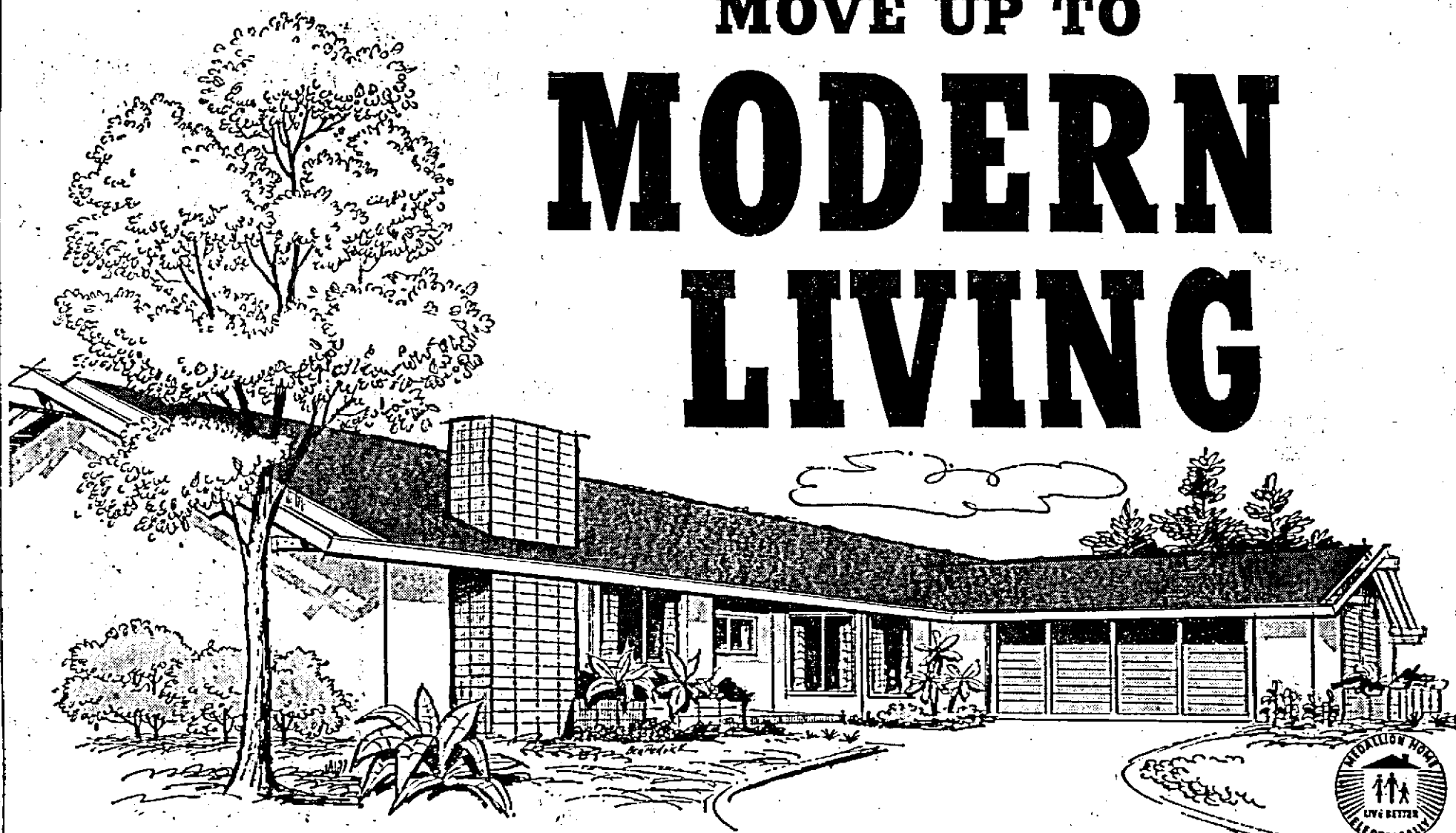


SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR IN WESTMINSTER

Westminster Ave. & Bolsa Chica

MOVE UP TO

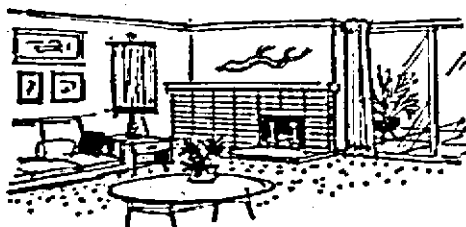
MODERN LIVING



SILVERGATE HOMES

an exclusive walled community in beautiful Westminster

If you've outgrown your present home, if you're ready to take that step up to a larger home, designed for beauty and livability...built for quality and permanence, Silvergate is the community for you. These beautiful homes offer spacious living planned with convenience in mind, convenience that frees you from long hours of housework and maintenance chores.



Located near schools, churches, shopping centers, and such recreational facilities as beaches, golf course, mountain resorts, Disneyland, and Knott's Berry Farm, Silvergate is surrounded by a six-foot block wall, eliminating the hazards of through traffic and offering a safer area for children's play, a more pleasant atmosphere for adult relaxation.

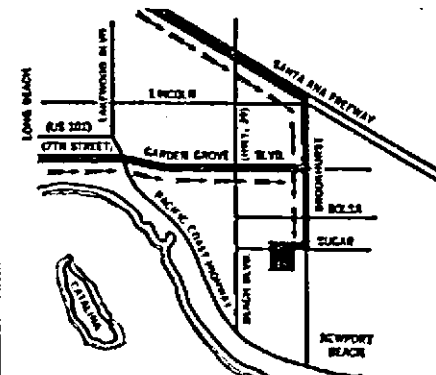
YOU'LL ENJOY THESE WONDERFUL FEATURES IN EVERY HOME...

- 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family rooms • Separate formal living rooms with wall-to-wall carpeting • Entry halls in all plans • Custom designed fireplaces
- Built in G.E. Electric range, oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposal • Six-foot block wall in rear • Concrete driveways • Wood shingle or rock roofs
- Sidewalks, sewers, street lights, in and paid for.

PRICED FROM **\$18,200** TO **\$19,300**

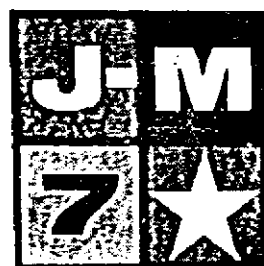
VETS NO DOWN —

ALSO FHA TERMS OR 90% BANK LOANS
(NO 2NDS OR CONTRACTS)



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, right on Brookhurst to Sugar, and right on Sugar to the furnished models. From Long Beach, take 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Sugar, and right on Sugar to the furnished models.

A Fine Home
IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT



JOHNS-MANYVILLE
7-STAR VALUE PRODUCTS
BEAUTY, COMFORT, SAFETY, LOW UPKEEP

New Huntington Village Unit Draws

Priced from \$17,925, the three and four-bedroom, two-bath, family room homes in Huntington Village's unit 11, found immediate acceptance by the home-buying public during the grand opening of the homes last weekend, according to the builders, Frank Doyle and Larry Shields.

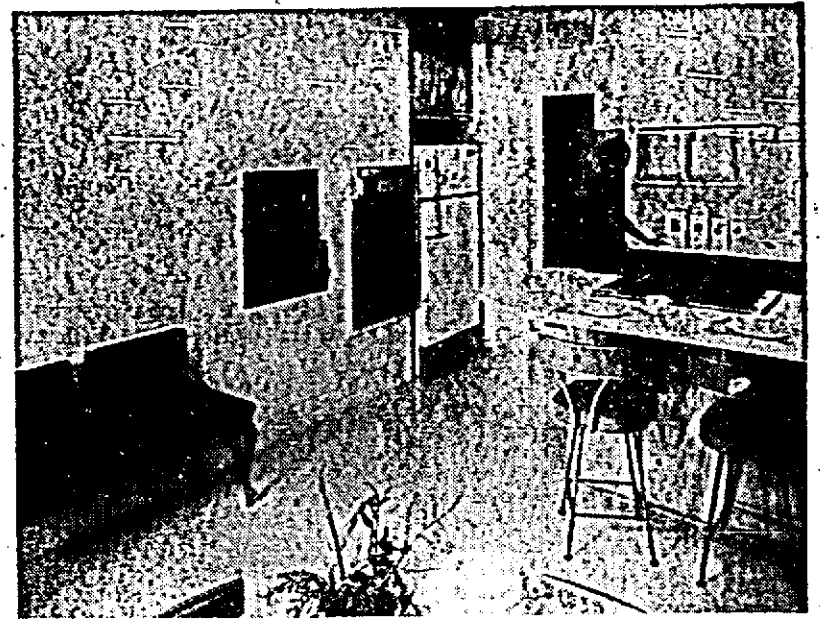
Several hundred people toured the model homes during the weekend," the partners said, "and we expect many of them to join the 1000 families who already live in Huntington Village."

"The development already has a population in excess of 4,000, with the builders receiving letters every week from new home owners praising the construction and features of the 'village' homes," Shields related.

Beckman Co. Earnings Up

FULLERTON—Beckman Instruments, Inc., has reported net earnings of \$2,343,436 for the first six months of 1962, which amounted to \$1.53 a share, as compared to \$2,092,913 or \$1.37 a share for the comparable period a year before.

STANDARD LUXURY features in every Huntington Village home include RCA Whirlpool built-in range, oven and dishwasher, fireplace with log lighter, slate entryway, forced-air heating, color-coordinated wall-to-wall carpeting in halls, living room and master bedroom. There are six floor plans and 21 different exteriors.



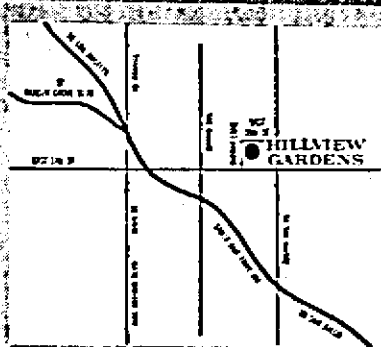
MANY APPEALING FEATURES

Indoor barbecue is one of the many features to be found in Huntington Village homes in north Huntington Beach, one mile from the Douglas space and missile plant.

Huntington Village's model homes are open daily from 9 to dusk. From the Long Beach area: Drive east on Seventh St. to Golden West St., right to Edinger, right to Springdale, left to the model area.

leisure

Relaxed, gracious, effortless leisure is part of your estate at Hillview Garden Apartments in Santa Ana. A sociable, unhurried way of life is built into these high-style garden apartments. Your old friends will notice it when they come to visit you; the new friends you make at Hillview Gardens will help you enjoy it. Created for those to whom a home is not just a headquarters, but a plan for living, every landscaped outdoor area, every room, every thing about Hillview Garden Apartments is designed to provide greater leisure time. Spacious green lawns, but no mowing to do. Towering shade trees and flowering tropical foliage, yet no gardening to do. These services, and others, are included in the reasonable rent. The fully equipped kitchen includes dishwasher, refrigerator and washer-dryer. Every advantage of a private estate is yours, plus the delightful features of custom decorated interiors. Every apartment has two roomy baths and a large double garage. Select your garden apartment today and move into 1400 square feet of solid leisure. Hillview Garden Apartments now are being leased at prices starting from \$215 a month and may be purchased for as little as \$29,000, with liberal financing.



HILLVIEW GARDENS

another
GRESCHNER
INVESTMENT CORPORATION
DEVELOPMENT
1138 East Seventeenth Street • Santa Ana, California
KI 7-6981



(Actual illustration of a FASHION HOME entrance)

this is a

Fashion Home

GARDEN GROVE*

(CLOSING OUT UNIT #2)

3 & 4 Bedrooms—Family Room
2 Pullman BATHS—Service Area
2-Car Garage with Workshop Area
BLOCK WALL FENCES (Garden Grove & Hunt. Beach Only)

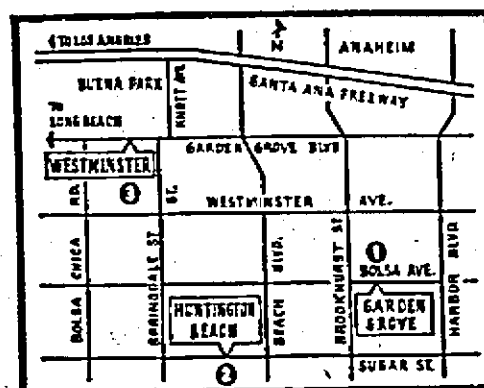
NO DOWN TO VETS
LOW FHA TERMS
from \$18,500 full price

FROM LONG BEACH:

No. 1 GARDEN GROVE: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right on Beach to Bolsa, left on Bolsa to model homes. Phone: JE 1-5763

No. 2 HUNTINGTON BEACH: Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right on Beach to Sugar, right on Sugar short distance to model homes. Phone: TW 3-3214

No. 3 WESTMINSTER: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to 1/2 mile past Bolsa Chico to model homes. Phone: 897-7346



FASHIONABLE, FUN-FILLED CONVENIENT LIVING!

You're just 10 minutes from the fabulous coastline: swim, golf, boat, fish, surf, sun-bath, picnic! Employment abounds in every direction! New schools and shopping centers! Fast transportation to Long Beach and Los Angeles via freeways!

*TWO OTHER FINE LOCATIONS

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Unit #2. All-electric kitchens, 3 & 4 bedrooms, family room. Immediate access to San Diego Freeway (when completed). 5 minutes from finest beaches and harbors in Southern California. Block wall fences. **NO DOWN TO VETS, from \$19,250 full price. LOW FHA TERMS.**

WESTMINSTER. Medallion 3 & 4 bedroom & family room homes with all-electric kitchens; Hot-point range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer. Hardwood floors on raised foundations. **NO DOWN TO VETS, from \$21,250 full price. LOW FHA TERMS.**



Site, Terms and Luxury of Homes Draw Buyers

Location close to schools, shopping, employment and recreation has been cited as a major factor in the purchase of homes in two Huntington Beach prestige locations, Sun-Beach and Springdale South, Sunkist Plaza Builders reported.

Sy Bram, general manager, said that in addition to location, no down payment terms also are drawing unprecedented crowds of buyers to the communities.

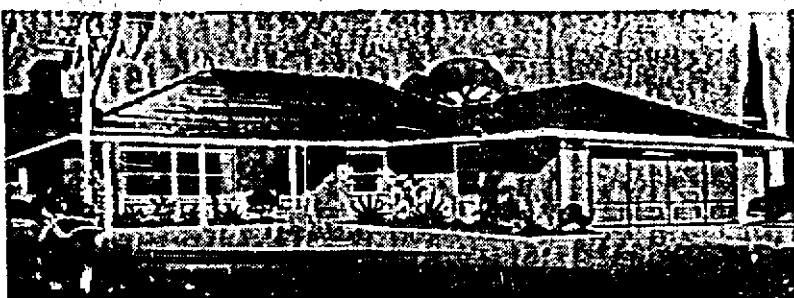
"Many buyers have based their choice of a home at Springdale South or Sunkist Plaza unit three on the two factors, plus the value built in to every home," Bram said.

On lots of 6000 square feet and over, these homes come with fully fenced rear yards. Sunkist Plaza homes include in inspecting an excellent fireplace, the spokesman said.

Springdale South homes are priced from \$16,250, while Sunkist Plaza Unit Three homes are priced from \$17,750.

From Long Beach drive east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

Luxury furnished models are open daily for the convenience of those interested in inspecting an excellent value in prestige living in beautiful Huntington Beach.



SUNKIST PLAZA OFFERS

Attractive homes like this are offered by Sunkist Plaza Builders in two Huntington Beach locations. Buyers may move in with only \$100 closing costs.

Miller Is Planning Many Apartments

Construction is underway on eight multiple unit developments in Orange County and Long Beach, announced Robert C. Miller, president, Miller Investment Co., Anaheim.

A 96-unit garden type apartment building is also planned to be erected at Lincoln and Dale in Anaheim, and a 32-unit deluxe garden type building at Loara and Wilshire in Anaheim.

WHAT WILL BE the largest motel-office building in Orange County is nearing completion at 1040-1050 Katella, Anaheim, Miller said. Plans are also on the board for a huge deluxe development comprising 364 units in the Los Alamitos area.

In Stanton, a 160-unit garden type apartment building with pool, cabanas, and garden recreation area will be owned and operated by Miller Investment Co.

We're proud of this plan!

Sales Top 13½ Million

Ellis-Schrader Real Estate, whose eight offices in Long Beach and Orange County employ in excess of 50 sales persons, sold more than two houses a day to record sales in excess of \$13½ million in 1962.

In announcing last year's figures J. Tyson Ellis, president of the company, said the total bettered the firm's 1961 business by \$3,100,000.

The president briefly outlined the 1963 program as including expansion plans calling for one or two more branch offices.

"We feel," Ellis concluded, "that we should aim this year for more professionalization of our organization. Among other things this will mean higher dollar sales per salesman."

DOROTHY STONE of the Garden Grove office was top sales person in the Ellis-Schrader organization in 1962.

Winning the firm's awards is not new with her. The year before she won a trip to Miami, Fla., and Nassau in the Bahamas in a special sales division contest.

The year recently concluded was highlighted during the holidays by the annual banquet at the Virginia Country Club. Bonuses were distributed at that time and Dorothy Stone was presented with a trophy.

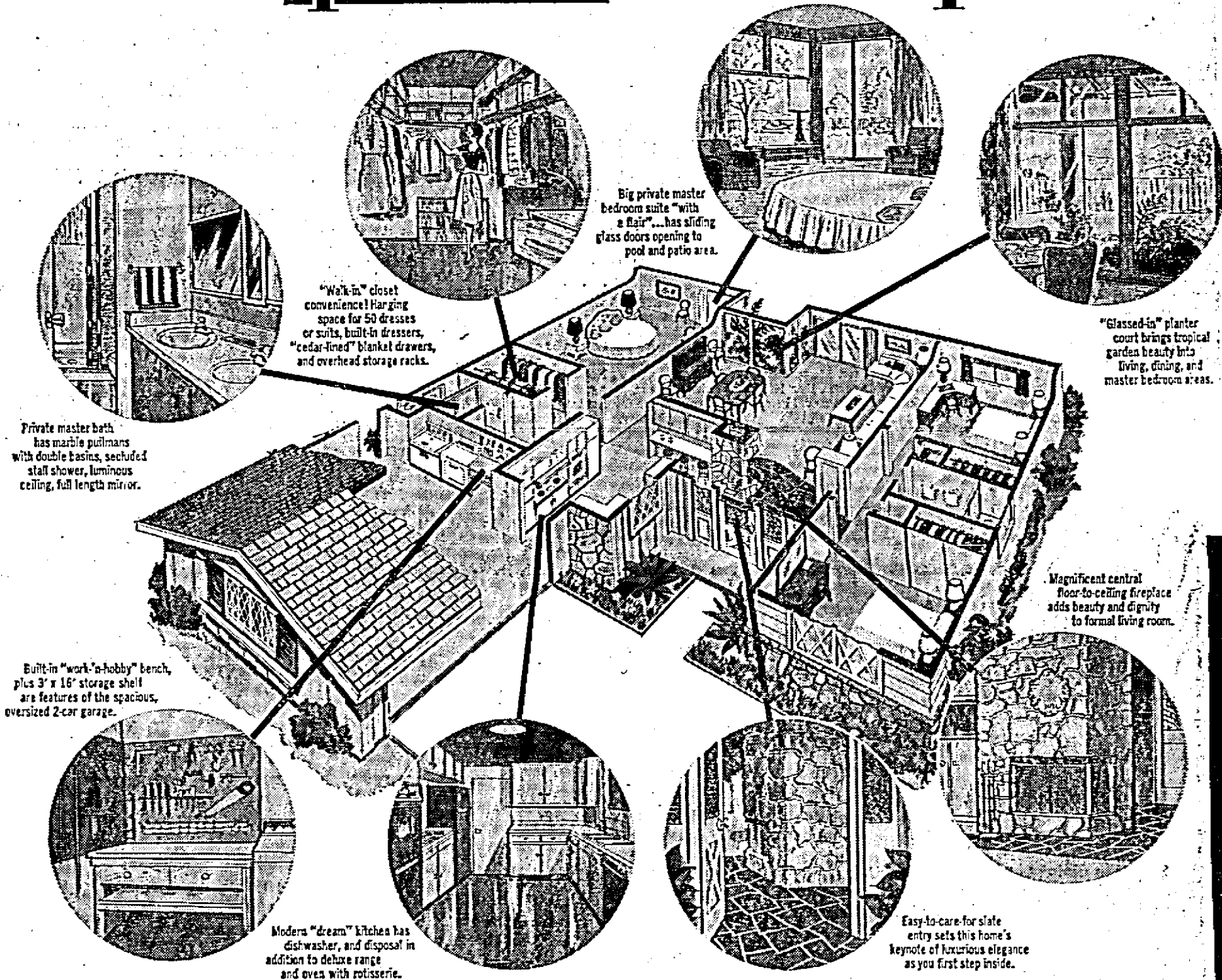
Orange Group to Host CREA 'Brass' Feb. 7

Two California Real Estate Association officials, President L. H. Wilson and Secretary H. Jackson Pontius, will be hosted by District 23 at the Orange County Title Co., Santa Ana, Thursday.

Attending from the 11 Orange County realty boards will be the presidents, executive secretaries and educational chairmen. Going from Garden Grove will be president Dick Casterline; Florence Stout, secretary; and Marvin Milkes, educational chairman.

Subjects for discussion at the 2:30 p.m. meeting include legislation and other items of interest to local boards.

Details of the 16th annual CREA Educational and Sales Conference in the district will be announced. The conference will be held March 22 at the Santa Ana Elks Club and is considered one of the most important district meetings of the year.

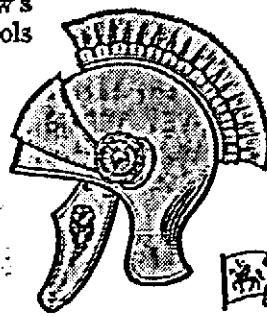


IT'S NEW FOR 1963! Why fight the inconvenience of an old-fashioned house when this planned-for-the-future home has so many wonderful facets!

Here is the largest, most luxurious master bedroom suite in this price range...a full, private wing of the home including huge walk-in closet and bath! Another wing of the home, with two bedrooms and bath, makes ideal, completely separate children's quarters. The spacious living-dining area, with its unique interior planter court, serves as the center of family entertaining. The conveniently planned kitchen is immediately accessible from the front entrance, the roomy garage and service area, as well as from the dining room. In Troy Hills 3rd Unit, combed redwood fences, furnished at no additional cost to the buyer, provide these homes with an even greater measure of privacy.

Is the house you own now too small? Outmoded? Why live in yesterday's house when this perfect family home offers you tomorrow's way of life in a prestige Fullerton location near excellent schools with cultural and recreational facilities? You'll be proud to own this home! As proud as we are to have built it! Come out today and see for yourself.

TROY HILLS



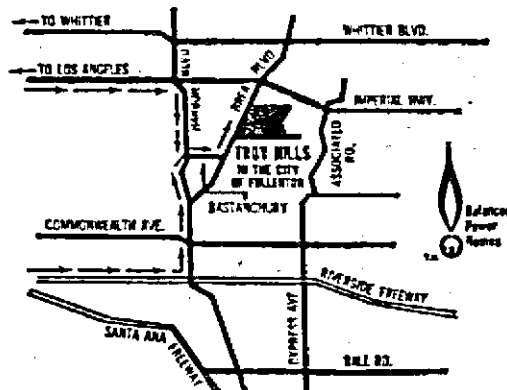
FINEST FEATURES ANYWHERE AT THESE PRICES! Oversized 2-car garage with built-in "work-n-hobby" bench and cabinets ★ Modern breakfast bar ★ Ash Kitchen cabinets in 3 finishes ★ Dishwasher ★ Full length mirrors in master bedrooms ★ Cedar shingle & shake roofs ★ Refrigerated air-conditioning available!

From \$20,350 to \$25,500

VETS NO DOWN—FHA TERMS

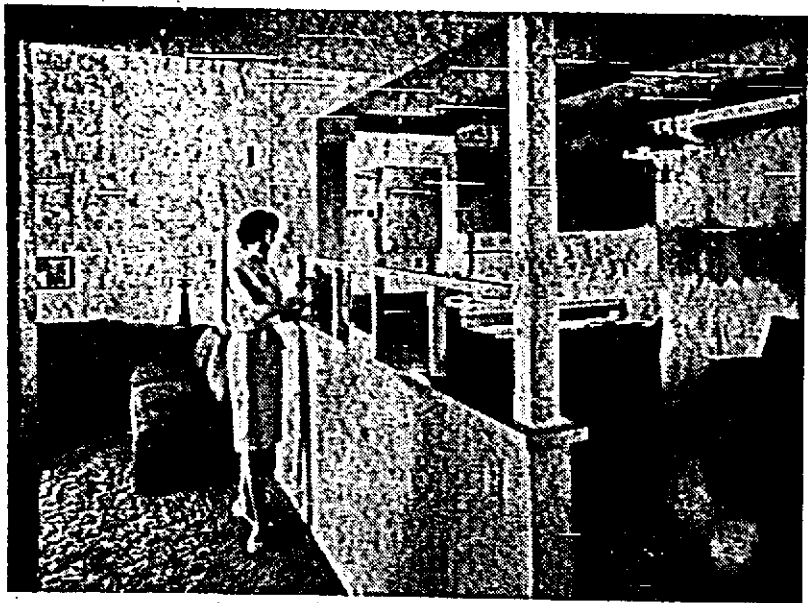
Conventional financing ★ FHA financing from \$1,200 down ★ Cal-Vet financing ★ Use our LAY-AWAY plan—\$100 starts you out!

28 different exteriors—including: Provincial • Hawaiian • Contemporary • Monterey Ranch • Colonial



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: South on Santa Ana Freeway. Keep left, after Buena Park, to turn left onto Riverside Freeway. Stay on Riverside Freeway through Anaheim area to Harbor Blvd. Fullerton turn-off. North on Harbor through city of Fullerton to Brea Blvd. Right on Brea Blvd. to Brea Blvd. turn left on Brea Blvd. to model homes.

Location Appealing to Buyers



ATTRACTIVE HOME FOR \$18,500

Spacious living area, family room, kitchen and living room is just one of the many fashionable features of Fashion Homes in Garden Grove, selling from \$18,500 with no down to veterans and low FHA terms.

Fashion Homes in Garden Grove are strategically located to all of fast-growing Orange County, according to Mervin Johnson, builder of the homes.

The county's major employment centers are within easy driving distance. (The new \$70 million Douglas Space and Missile Facility is a five-minute drive west from Fashion Homes in Garden Grove.) Schools and major shopping centers are nearby and the metropolitan freeway system is readily available to the present owners of Fashion Homes in Garden Grove.

THE THREE and four-bedroom, family room, two-bath homes are within a few minutes drive of the finest beaches in Southern California providing unsurpassed

recreation for the typical Southland family: swimming, surfing, boating, sailing, fishing, golfing, picnicking—everything that can be done under the warm Orange County sun.

Fashion Homes not only set the recreation trend—but the fashion trend as well. They are strikingly different, yet priced within the easy reach of the average family.

Terms are no down to veterans, except for costs and impounds, low FHA terms, with the homes priced from \$18,500.

SMARTLY STYLED kitchens with O'Keefe & Merritt gas ranges, hood and fan, garbage disposer, vinyl tile floors, beautiful ash hardwood raised panel kitchen cabinets, full ceramic tile

plash boards, and formal breakfast bar are one of the many hallmarks of Fashion Homes.

Additional features include the two pullman baths with extra large mirrors, fireplaces with log lighters, forced air heat with thermostat control, service porches, roofs of shake and shingle, 2-car garages with workshop area, and sewers, sidewalks and lighting in and paid for.

Block wall fencing is included in the sales price at no additional cost, Johnson stated.

To reach the homes from the Long Beach area: drive east on Seventh St. to Brookhurst St., turn south to Bolsa Avenue, then left four blocks to the model homes which are open daily.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Heinz Doesn't Plan Shift at Star-Kist

By KEN CHILCOTE

If negotiations for the acquisition of Star-Kist Foods, Inc., by the H. J. Heinz Co., are successfully completed, no immediate change in operations is contemplated. The big Star-Kist plant is on Terminal Island.

The acquisition would place Heinz into a new area of the food business, canning tuna and other fish products. Since directors of both companies have authorized the negotiations there is virtual certainty the deal will be completed. Heinz contemplates issuing new convertible preferred stock.

Star-Kist, a family held company headed by Joseph J. Bogdanovich, issues no public reports and its securities are not publicly traded.

Bogdanovich would continue as operating head of the Star-Kist division with the offices remaining on Terminal Island. The present general administration, procurement and processing, sales and marketing operations, will be continued, said Frank Armour Jr., Heinz president.

Founded in 1917, Star-Kist processes and markets tuna, sardines, mackerel, fish meal and cat food. Besides the main plant on Terminal Island, Star-Kist also has a major plant in Puerto Rico and has processing installations in Peru, West Africa and Samoa.

PETROLANE GAS SERVICE, with offices at 1696 E. Hill St., announced that earnings for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1962, exceeded \$2 million. . . . Norcold Inc., of Gardena, was another to report the most successful year in history. And, President

Norman H. Lee expects even greater business this year. Selling compact refrigerators, especially for the trailer and camper lines, the company's sales were \$2,583,578 in 1962, a 26 per cent gain over 1961.

A new industrial heater divisions is expected to be a big sales booster this year. . . . David G. Becker, 3032 Greenbrier Rd., Long Beach, has been appointed manager of the Windsor Hills office of Pacific State Bank.

E. FRANK ECHOLDS has been promoted to vice president-operations of American Electronics Inc., Fullerton. He will be responsible for engineering and manufacturing operations and for quality control at the plant which produces electronic systems and components for the aerospace industry. . . . Thomas W. Stoner, formerly a title officer, has been appointed a customer relations representative for Title Insurance and Trust Co., to serve in this area.



E. F. Echolds

C. E. DEMAREST, district manager for the Southern California Edison Co., in Santa Monica and former assistant district manager in Long Beach, was recently

honored on his 40th anniversary with the company. He joined Edison here in 1923 as a collection clerk. He was manager at Fullerton and Compton before being appointed to the Santa Monica position in 1955. . . . Paul T. Newland, 361 Gladys Ave., also was honored on completion of 35 years of service with Edison. He is new business clerk for the company.

C. E. Demarest

Bourbon From Corn

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—To earn the name "bourbon" whisky, there must be at least 51 per cent corn in the grain from which the mash is made. Most Kentucky bourbons contain 65 to 75 per cent.

Building Contractors Install

The Building Contractors Association of Orange County was installing officer of the evening. Richard Hall, who has been associated with the building industry 15 years, was installed as the new president. Hall has been in custom home construction and during the past several years has its officers during the past been associated with Thomas Rowan and Robert Main in

Other officers installed were: Bill Long, first vice president; Pete Johnson, second vice president; Chuck Gangl, third vice president; W. N. Keiderling of Security Title, secretary; and Wilton B. Gale, treasurer.

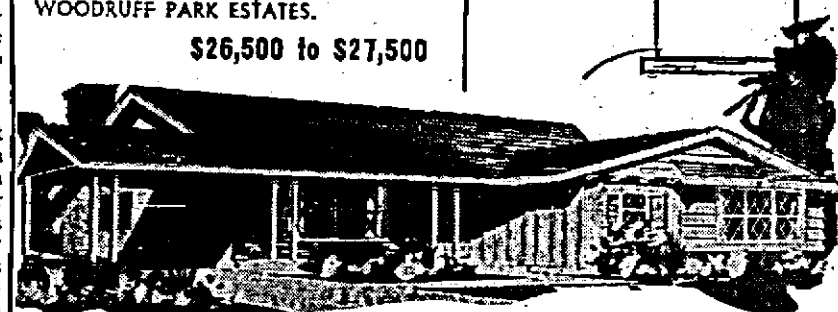
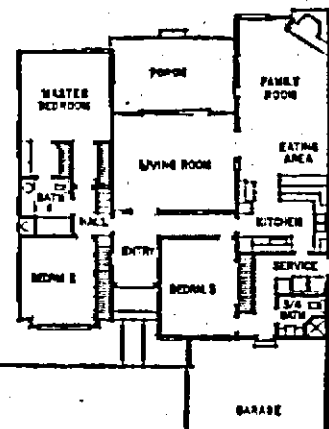
FINEST LOCATION SEE BELLFLOWER'S FINEST HOMES

WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES . . . A SUPERB COLLECTION OF 50 OUTSTANDING HOMES . . . THE NEWEST, MOST EXCLUSIVE PRESTIGE ADDRESS IN GROWING CLOSE-IN BELLFLOWER.

- GE Deluxe Kitchens
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- AM Radios
- Massive Fireplaces
- Plastered Walls
- Garages and Carports

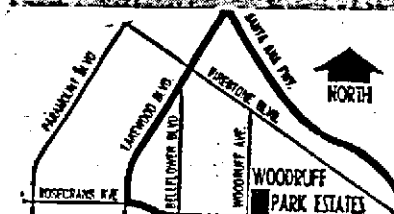
Here at Woodruff Park Estates you will find superbly styled executive homes, thoughtfully designed and quality constructed. Each was built to provide a lifetime of casual, carefree and happy family living. Be sure your family is among the 50 fortunate who will live in luxury at exclusive WOODRUFF PARK ESTATES.

\$26,500 to \$27,500



Woodruff Park Estates

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths



From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, South to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. to Woodruff Park Estates. Left on Woodruff Park Estates to Woodruff Park Estates. Right on Woodruff Park Estates to Woodruff Park Estates.

Rylee & Cogburn, Realtors
Phone TO 6-9540 — TO 6-0753

Bellflower's Finest New Prestige Address

See

6

NEW MODEL
HOMES

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

GRAND OPENING

Why Climb Stairs...

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

Separate dining room and dining kitchen / semi-atrium with front and rear patio / direct access to bath from rear yard / large master bedroom with lighted walk-in closet plus wardrobe / oversize master shower



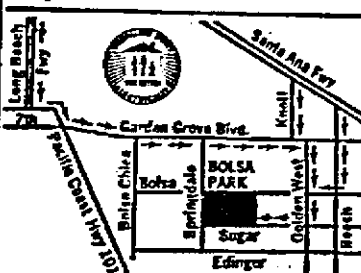
Beautiful All-Electric Kitchen...
Cleaner, Cooler, A Pleasure To Use!

BUILDER
EXCELLENCE
AWARD

Bolsa Park

3, 4 and 5 bedrooms • 2 full baths with extra shower

Convenient to shopping center, schools and the new Douglas Space Research Center. Quiet cul-de-sac streets for your children's safety. 6,700-foot oversized lots.



Driving West from Los Angeles-Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Express, follow Highway 59 south to Bolsa. Right on Bolsa to Bolsa Park. Left on Bolsa West to Super. Right on Super to Bolsa Park. Right on Super to Bolsa Park. Right on Super to Bolsa Park.

FULL PRICES FROM \$20,300 TO \$23,490*

Vets No Money Down (except costs and impounds)!

FHA from \$1200 down 30 and 35 year terms ALSO CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET TERMS

Homes built to rigid FHA specifications and include these features: Genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings • Full shake roof (front and rear) • Oversize concrete patio • Concrete driveways Built-in electric Gaffers & Sattler range with full 20-inch double ovens with double windows / WasteKing automatic dishwasher / Ceramic tile showers, counter tops, and bath pullmans / Ash kitchen cabinets Floor-to-ceiling Palos Verdes stone and used brick fireplaces with log lighters • Pure vinyl entries • Natural ash interior doors • Sliding glass doors • Central hall plans • Shatterproof glass shower doors Forced air heat with summer cooling switch • Copper plumbing—wrought iron • Glass-lined water heater • Built-in TV outlet and jack • 220 volt electric and gas service to dryer • Yale locks throughout • Double hung windows for lower heating bills •

TW. 7-5341, ED. 1-7503

CLEAN FRESH AIR • OUT OF THE SMOG BELT

HIGH-RISE DEVELOPMENT WITHOUT THE MECHANICAL CONTRACTOR!

Without the skill and knowledge of the mechanical contractor, high-rise developments would probably never have progressed beyond the primitive state of this village... a far cry from our present-day conception of multi-storied structures.

What good would a twenty-story building be, if the occupants had to climb up and down twenty flights of stairs to use ground-floor sanitary facilities? What good would a ten-story building be, if the occupants had to descend to the ground level for a drink of water instead of turn a faucet on the tenth floor? What good would a five-story building be, if the occupants had to carry logs to the fifth

floor to burn in the fireplace instead of turning up the thermostat?

Without the mechanical installations in a building—we would never have gotten off the ground floor.

The mechanical contractor is responsible for the furnishing, installing and connecting of all the equipment and machinery whose constant use and operation is necessary for the safe and healthful occupancy of the structure by its users. This includes the plumbing, heating, cooling and ventilating equipment.

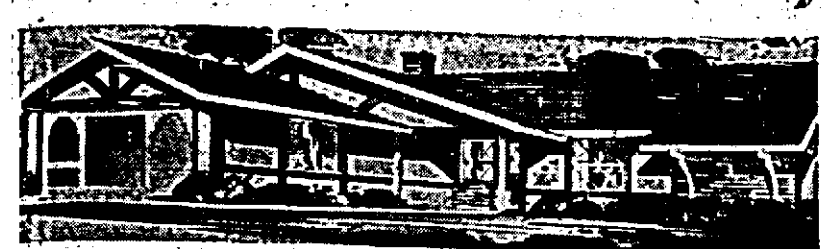
Without the mechanical contractor... high-rise development would be impractical.



Whether air, oil, gas, water or any liquid under pressure is piped, there you will find the skills of the P.I.P.E. mechanical contractor and his journeyman pipefitters and plumbers.

PLUMBING INDUSTRY PROGRESS & EDUCATION FUND
808 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 14, California. MAdison 2-8622

Fairway Park Homes Will Preview Today



A FAIRWAY PARK HOME
This is one of the models of homes previewing today just across from the Los Alamitos Country Club. They are priced from \$19,950.

Ideally situated in a cool, smog-free, close-in location on the east side of Long Beach, Fairway Park, the new community holding showing this weekend, is expected to attract large crowds of homebuyers. The new community is a product of Stardust Homes, builders of many fine Southern California communities.

"We expect Fairway Park's location to be one of its biggest assets," reported Robert H. Grant, president of Stardust Homes. "First, it is in a beautiful suburban setting across the street from the lovely green fairways of the Los Alamitos Country Club and golf course. Second, it is close to the metropolitan employment centers of Long Beach and Los Angeles. Third, the recreational facilities of Orange County's world famous beaches, the fun of boating and fishing at Balboa and Newport, and the delights of Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm are also just minutes away." Grant pointed out that a close-in location is especially important to home buyers because it cuts down unnecessary driving time and allows more time to be at home with their families.

TO COMPLEMENT the attractive setting, Fairway Park is offering the latest in three-bedroom, two-bath floor plans with a number of distinguished exterior stylings. "We have brought not only excellent design to Fairway Park, but top quality construction methods and excellent features as well," continued Grant. As an example of this he cited the real hardwood floors used. These floors, built on solid concrete piers, increase the resale value of the home, bring it greater natural wood beauty, and give owners greater utility and comfort.

INCLUDED in the designed-for-convenience kitchens are Gaffers & Sattler built-in range with 20" oven, built-in dishwasher, range hoods with exhaust fan and light, ash kitchen cabinets, and ceramic tile work centers. Other features are stone down living rooms, slate entries, brick fireplaces with gas lighters, marble-topped pullmans in baths, decorator wallpapers, custom made light fixtures, wood shingle roofs, and cement driveways. Priced from \$19,950, Fairway Park homes are offered with excellent terms for both veterans and non-veterans, including FHA financing for qualified buyers.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to take either 7th St. or Willow to Los Alamitos, turn left at Los Alamitos, and right on Cerritos to model homes.

Dinner to Honor Chaffee and Clarke

A recognition dinner for two distinguished retired Long Beach physicians will be held Tuesday at the International Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Burns Chaffee and Dr. Fred B. Clarke will be honored by their colleagues and friends. Dr. Orville Cole, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are on sale at the Long Beach Chamber office for \$5. A no-host reception at 6:30 p.m. will precede the 7:15 dinner.

Santa Ana Sol Vista Homes Sell Rapidly

Fun-loving Southern California families have bought an average of one home a day in the Sol Vista Santa Ana development built by Alco-Pacific Construction Co., it was announced by Al Solomon, president of the firm.

Monthly payments on these residences are as low as \$85, including principal and interest. The majority of the homes may be bought on generous FHA terms with up to 35 years to pay. In some, veterans may move in for nothing down except closing costs and impounds.

The Sportsman's Series with three and four bedrooms is a popular group of homes in the Santa Ana development. The garage is detached and faces on an alley making it convenient for boat, trailer and camper owners to store and work on their equipment.

THE FINAL unit of houses are priced from \$16,950 to \$18,000. These features are included: Frigidaire oven and range color coordinated range hood, light and exhaust fan unit; Whirlaway disposer, family room, brick fireplaces, log lighter, stall shower in master bedroom with safety

glass door and grape stake fencing.

A new Catholic church and school site is within one block of the project and the Pacific Ocean an easy six-mile drive. Sales information may be obtained on Sugar Avenue, just east of Brookhurst, in Santa Ana. Furnished models now on display 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. America to Be Hostess at Meredith Village Opening

Mrs. Lila Masson of Detroit, who is "Mrs. America" of 1962, will appear as hostess today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the grand opening of Meredith Village Unit 2.

Mrs. Masson, as the top representative of the nation's homemakers, has traveled approximately 100,000 miles by air in her official capacity.

She has met and talked with hundreds of housewives like herself in 20 of the 50 states. She comes to Meredith Village under the auspices of the Johns-Manville Corp., her national sponsors. Mrs. Masson's reign as queen of American homemakers has been extended to mid-April of this year when she turns over her crown and scepter to the 1963 title holder. Fifty-one housewives, representing every state and the District of Columbia, will vie for the honor in the Mrs. America Pageant and Home-making Contest at Miami Beach, Fla. Judging is on the basis of home making ability, poise, personality and interest in community affairs.

MRS. MASSON, a 39-year-old, green-eyed, titian-haired beauty, has been married for the past 20 years to Cleve B. Masson, Detroit chain store executive. The couple have three children.

Meredith Village, where she will appear, is a \$6,000,000 planned residential development which will contain 155 homes upon completion.

Offered are luxurious two-story and split-level homes featuring from three to six bedrooms, priced from \$34,000. Thirty-year, 90 per cent conventional financing is available.

The builders and developers have lavished the models with such features as black walnut paneled family rooms with up to 500 square feet of space, formal, plus informal dining rooms, and

master bedroom suites with double-door entries.

FEATURED ARE massive entry foyers, huge decorative fireplaces of brick, stone and marble. Genuine lathe and plaster is used throughout the construction. Some models have as many as three spacious baths, one designed with an exit to a future-planned swimming pool. The homes have up to three-car garages. All-electric kitchens also feature hand-rubbed walnut cabinetry. The 36 exterior styles make extensive use of brick and stone veneers.

To meet Mrs. America and view the models, from Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street. Exit at 17th Street and drive east to Prospect in the City of Orange. Turn left (north) on Prospect to Palmyra and the model homes.

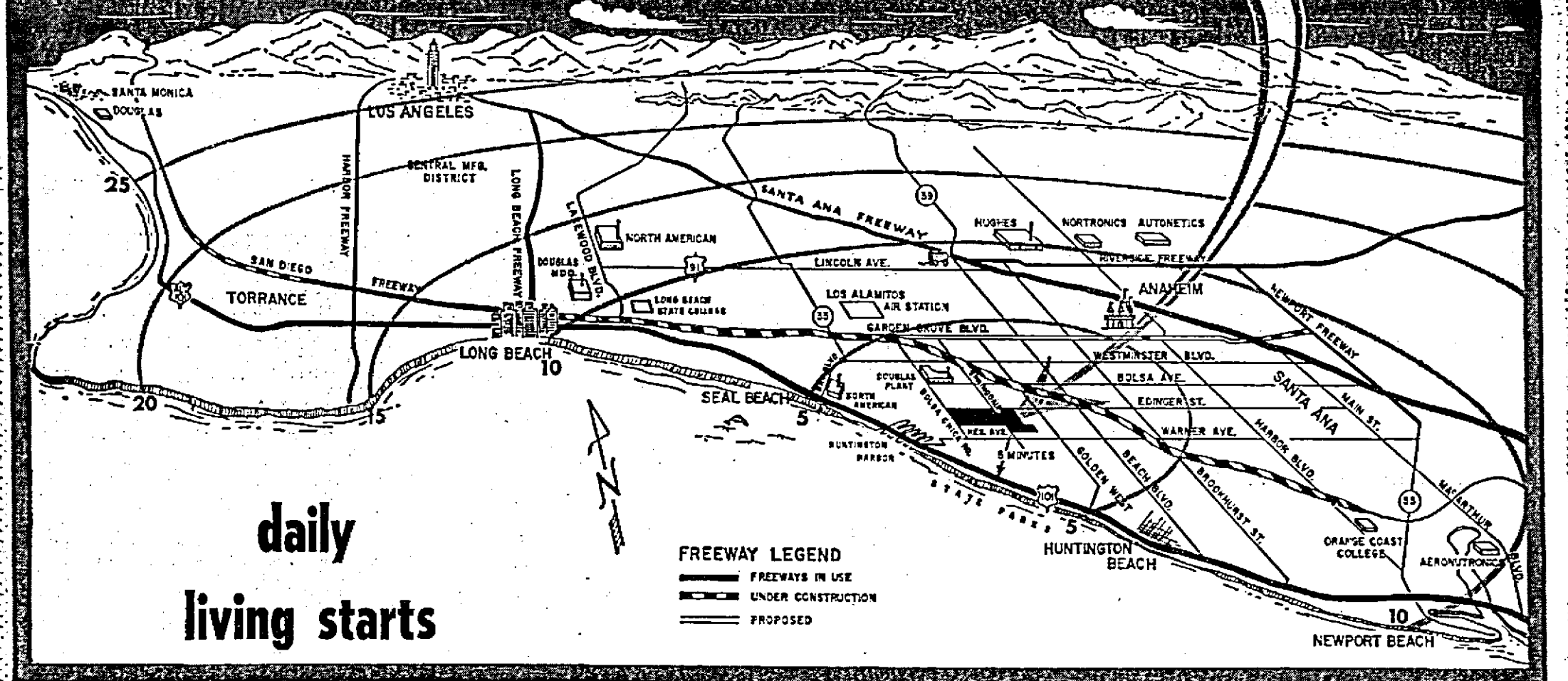
The firm is also nearing completion of its 160-unit Meredith Manor Apartments, opposite Orange Fair Shopping Center in Fullerton. The one to three-bedroom garden apartments feature 1,100 to 1,600 square feet of living space. They have all-electric kitchens, spacious entry halls, formal dining rooms, central air conditioning and four luxuriously landscaped swimming pools.

Busy Area
FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP)—The U.S. Gold Depository here is in a busy area with a golf course on one side, U.S. Highway 31-W on the other and a picnic area in front.



TO GREET VISITORS
"Mrs. America" of 1962, Lila Masson of Detroit, Mich., is scheduled to appear as official hostess today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the grand opening of Meredith Village Unit 2 in Orange.

GRAND OPENING-UNIT #11 best location in the Southland!



daily
living starts

from
Huntington Village

HOW NEAR IS YOUR WORK TO HUNTINGTON VILLAGE?

- AUTONETICS (Anaheim)—13 miles
- NORTRONICS (Fullerton)—12 miles
- HUGHES (Fullerton)—11 miles
- AERONUTRONICS (Costa Mesa)—12 miles
- DOUGLAS (Huntington Beach)—1 mile
- DOUGLAS (Long Beach)—12 miles
- DOUGLAS (Santa Monica)—33 miles
- NORTH AMERICAN (Seal Beach)—3 miles
- NORTH AMERICAN (Downey)—16 miles
- CENTRAL MFG. DISTRICT—19 miles
- TORRANCE MFG. AREA—19 miles

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS • DELUXE BUILT-IN RCA WHIRLPOOL GAS RANGE & OVEN • RCA WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER • COLOR COORDINATED WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • CENTRAL FORCED AIR HEAT • WOODBURNING FIREPLACE • SLATE ENTRY • NEW EXTERIORS • NEW WIFE-SAVING FLOORPLANS • AND MANY OTHER FEATURES!

NON-VETS AS LOW AS...
\$495 DOWN
PLUS COSTS
FULL PRICE FROM \$17,925
INCLUDES DEER AND TITLE INSURANCE FOR HOME AND LAND
NO DUE DATES • NO BALLOON PAYMENTS
Ask About CAL-VET Financing

It's great living in Huntington Village. You'll swim, surf, boat, fish, sail, play golf...you'll enjoy the outdoors! It's the way of life in Huntington Village! An 18 hole golf course adjoins us and we're only five minutes from Southern California's finest beaches and small boat harbors. Two grade schools are within the community... a high school is under construction to open Sept. '63. The 2nd campus of Orange Coast College is a mile away. There is an extensive shopping center within walking distance... the soon-to-be-built Broadway-Hale Center is a mile distant... medical-dental facility within walking distance. There are employment opportunities in every direction. It's great living every way you look at it... almost 1000 families already enjoy it! Why not you?



SALES OFFICE: VIKING 7-3505
ANOTHER DS DOYLE & SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT



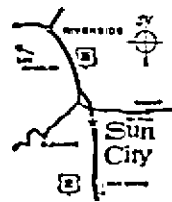
it's all yours now. Rover, old boy

"You've been sneaking into that chair of mine for years—well, be my guest from here on. When we moved here yesterday, my rocking chair retirement ended."

Rover's master has plenty of interests to fill his days now... and so has his mistress. In fact as they put it, this town's changed the retirement problem from 'what' to 'which'. No longer will they wonder WHAT to do with each day. Now, it will be WHICH of the many clubs and classes and social gatherings they'll attend... Which of the many recreational facilities to use... Which of the fully-equipped workshops and studios they'll visit. It's a problem that seems to make them both very happy.

Yes, Rover, that rocker's all yours now... too bad you can't play shuffleboard. But you're doing what you want to do and that's what this town's all about. But how wonderful to be a human being, lucky enough to be 50 or more and have everything you could want and friends by the block full waiting just outside every day.

Let's take a look at this town of theirs that lies in the sun-blessed, warm, dry Menifee Valley. A beautiful city, complete even to a shopping center and Del Webb's Kings Inn, it has a riviera-size swimming pool, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, an Agricultural Center, a complete Town Hall and fully-equipped Arts & Crafts Center. Residents play the championship golf course at greatly reduced rates and pay just \$20 each, per year, for full use of the other facilities. Homes and cooperative apartments are priced from just \$10,950... reserved for folks from just 50 and partners of any adult age. (No minimum for dogs' ages.)



This same wonderful way-of-life is waiting for you in Del Webb's Kern City, too, near Bakersfield off Highway 99. For the full story on either city, write or visit Del Webb's Sun City Information Center, Room 245-900 Wilshire Bldg., Los Angeles 17, California. Phone: MA 6-5127.

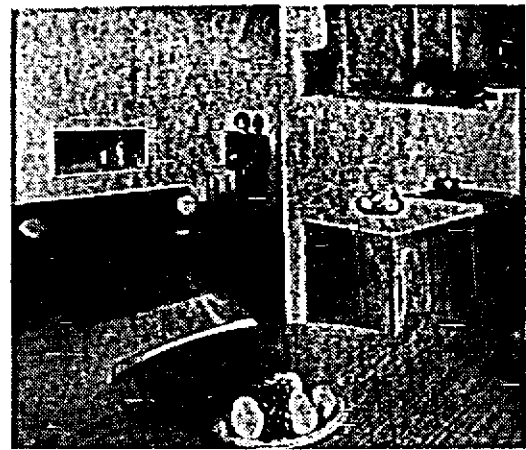
DEL WEBB'S Sun City

22 Miles South of Riverside on Highway 395

DEL L. WEBB CORPORATION
HOUSING DIVISION



Deluxe Apartments Ready in Seal Beach



RENTAL UNIT SHOWN

Here is a view in a Marina Lanai apartment in Seal Beach. The rental units contain many deluxe features.

The Marina Lanai Deluxe elegant lobby entrance and apartments, located at 350 garage for each apartment. Marina Drive, just off Pacific Coast Hwy. in Seal Beach are wall carpeting, all electric now offering furnished and kitchens, deluxe built in appliances, exhaust hood with disposal, indirect lighting, disposals, radiators, built-in vacuum systems, FM background music systems and completely soundproofed for ultimate in vacation type living—maximum privacy and quiet.

Marina Lanai offers the completely soundproofed for ultimate in vacation type living—maximum privacy and quiet. There are also a few pent-tropical atmosphere with a house apartments with large heated pool that is light-vate sun decks, custom fired at night by tiki torches, place and panoramic view of large patios, Barbecue units, both ocean and bay.

Sunshine Home Is Termed 'Best Buy'



READY TO OCCUPY

Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection at Huntington Beach Sunshine Homes, Units 2 and 3, by builders S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Immediate occupancy is available.

Feature for feature and dollar for dollar there is no better buy than a Huntington Beach Sunshine Home, according to S. V. Hunsaker, Jr., vice-president of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, builders and developers of homes in Southern California since 1932.

The home buyer is offered a choice of three and four bedrooms, two full baths, a large two-car garage, and family room. Unit 2 homes may be purchased with no down payment, while Unit 3 homes require only \$95 down plus nominal impounds. An additional bonus at both units is a free gift of a completely fenced rear yard and front yard landscaped. Immediate occupancy is available, stated Hunsaker.

POPULAR features in these quality homes are wall-to-wall carpet, silent forced-air heat, all-copper plumbing, and lots of roomy closets. Specifications also include floor to ceiling folding wardrobe doors, metal sliding windows with screens, and plenty of built-in ovens with hood and exhaust fan, Formica counter tops, Vinyl tile, and natural finish cabinets.

Bellflower Group to Hear Tax Talk

BELLFLOWER — David Menkes, certified public accountant, and member of the firm of Baer-Menkes & Co., will be guest speaker at the Bellflower District Board of Realtors' meeting Thursday, Ray Smith, program chairman, announced Saturday. Menkes will speak on taxes and the changes in the Internal Revenue Code. The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Bob Prigmore presiding.

595 DOWN

FEATURING... Family Rooms & Dens... Separate Dining Rooms... Extraordinary kitchens with colored Hotpoint Electric Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher... Fireplace of Palos Verdes Rock or Used Brick... Armstrong Flooring... Decorator Wallpaper... Large Wardrobes... Ceiling Insulation... Heavy Shake Roofs... Walnut Paneling... Life-time Copper Plumbing... Arcadia Sliding Glass Doors... Payne Forced Air Heat.

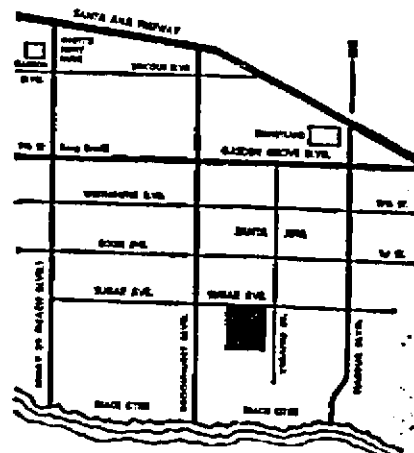
PRICES FROM \$18,150

ORANGE COUNTY'S TOP HOME VALUE

Beauty and Quality by
TRICON DEVELOPMENT CO.
Title Policies by Orange County Title Company

DIRECTIONS:

La Linda Estates are located in Southwest Santa Ana—Sugar Street between Verano and Brookhurst.

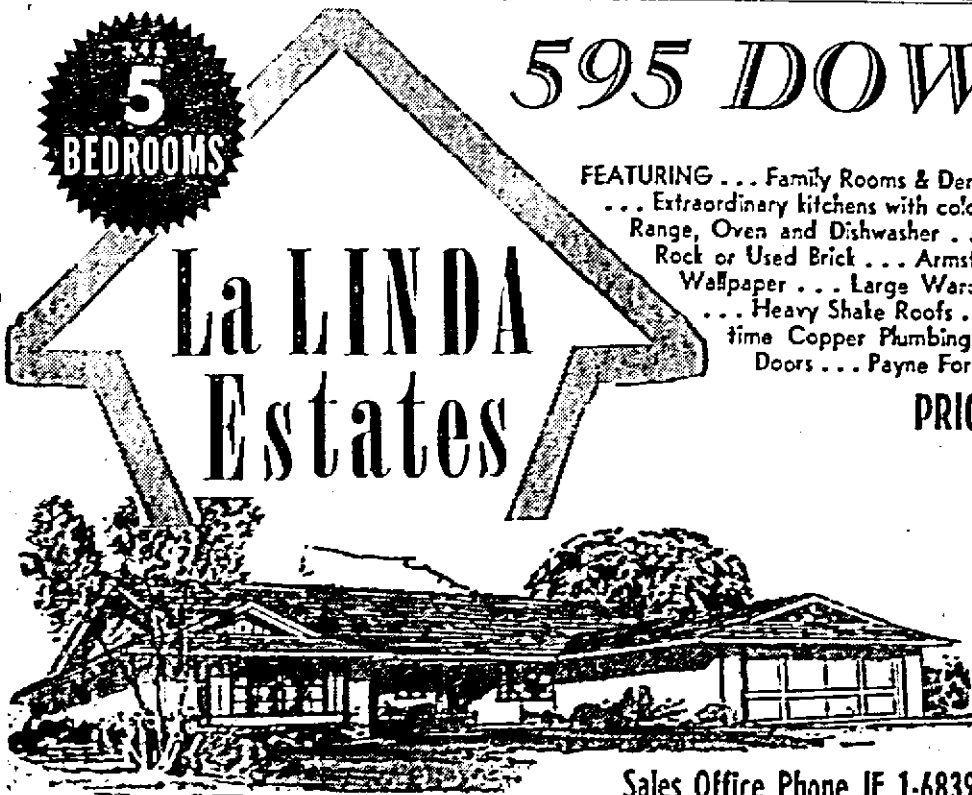


IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Front Yards Landscaped • Rear Yards Fenced

No Down to Vets • Low FHA Terms • Financing for All

Sales Office Phone JE 1-6839



Prestige - Area Seclusion Offered in Troy Hills



HOMES WITH PRIVACY
Fenced-in back yards are included in the purchase of homes in the new unit of Troy Hills in Fullerton. Located in a secluded area, the fenced-in yards provide immediate privacy to the homeowners.

Because family living, and especially children's play activities, center so fully on the backyard area of a home, Troy Hills, the prestige community in Fullerton is now offering a number of homes with fenced-in backyards in the new third unit, announced by the McCarthy Co., co-builders with Sant Construction.

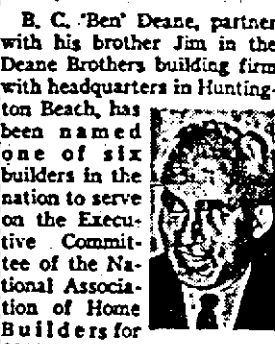
These attractive fences are a special feature of our popular "700 Plan," stated McCarthy, "and will give owners a degree of privacy unusual in a new community."

Featured at Troy Hills are homes in a wide variety of exterior stylings. The homes are presented in seven floor plans, among which are the unique "700 Plan" mentioned above which gives the buyer the largest master-bedroom suite in this price range, with bedroom, private bath, and walk-in closet, a double patio design with front entranceway patio and secluded side patio, and a four-bedroom home with a formal dining room.

Troy Hills homes are set on lots up to a full 1/4 acre in size. With all the variety of a true custom community, the sizes of the lots vary as do their placement among the hills.

AMONG THE FEATURES

Deane Named to NAHB Post



B. C. Deane, partner with his brother Jim in the Deane Brothers building firm with headquarters in Huntington Beach, has been named one of six builders in the nation to serve on the Executive Committee of the National Association of Home Builders for 1963.

His appointment was announced by W. E. Buchanan, NAHB president.

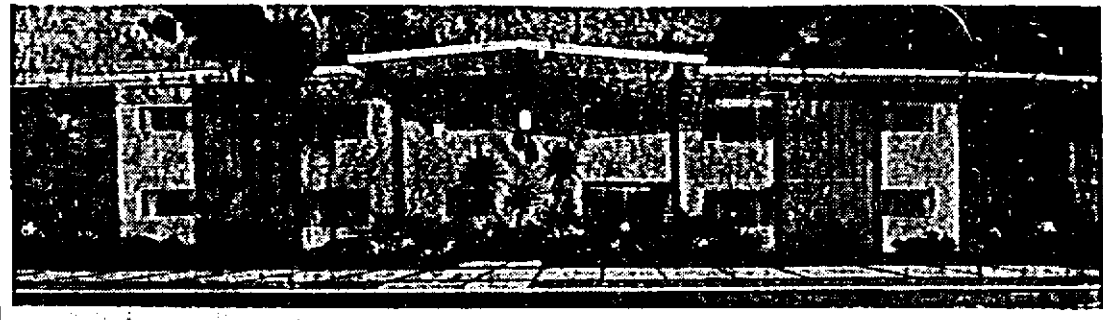
Deane is past president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.

He has served in such capacities as director of NAHB, chairman of the Mortgage Finance Committee, vice chairman of the Legislative Committee, member of the National Committee for the Volunteer Home Mortgage Credit Program, and member of the Industrial Advisory Committee for FHA in Washington, D.C.

of the Troy Hills homes are oversized two-car garage with built-in "work-in-hobby" bench and cabinets, modern breakfast bars, ash kitchen cabinets, dishwashers, and full length mirrors in master bedrooms.

Troy Hills may be visited via Santa Ana Freeway south to Riverside Freeway, then left on Riverside Freeway to Harbor Boulevard-Fullerton turnoff. North on Harbor through Fullerton to Bastanchury Road, right on Bastanchury to Brea Boulevard, and left to model homes.

Open Bixby Knolls Luxury Apartments



27 LUXURY UNITS OFFERED
This is the Constellation, a 27-unit luxury apartment development at 3615 Elm Ave., which is opening today. The rental units are available furnished or unfurnished.

Opening ceremonies are being celebrated this week and landscaping has been done in the Constellation, 27-unit luxury apartment development at 3615 Elm St., Long Beach, it was announced by Robert Wallace, general manager of Minnick Construction Co., builders and owners of this garden type apartment. Refreshments will be served from 11:00 to 5:00 and hostesses will escort the public on guided tours throughout the day. Both furnished and unfurnished units are available.

The builders feel that these are the finest luxury apartments in the Bixby Knolls area and include such deluxe equipment as air conditioning, garage for each apartment, large storage areas, futuristic tile bath with tub enclosure, soundproofed with the latest methods for the complete freedom from inside as well as outside noises.

ALL INTERIORS are color coordinated to fit any style decor and the entire building summary prepared by the has been awarded the Gold Medal from the Southern California Edison for electrical excellence. The interior landscaping has been done in a beautiful tropical atmosphere with a majestic imitation rock waterfall designed by Robert Gottfried of Walt Disney fame.

Each apartment is planned with pool side phone receptacles for the leisure hours around the heated pool. The kitchens are equipped with built-in Thermador range and oven with all cabinets in luxurious black walnut finish that accents the richly appointed serving bars.

All units are completely carpeted in 100% Dupont Nylon with each window fully

Makes 12,561 Loans

Home Savings and Loan Association led all other financial institutions in real estate lending volume in Los Angeles County during 1962 by making 12,561 loans amounting to more than \$318 million, according to a yearly summary prepared by the company.

happier living...

...is yours at Harbor Estates SeaView. Breathe the pure sea air and enjoy California's finest year-round climate. Beach and projected Marina are less than three minutes away. Only 30-35 minutes to Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton.

All underground utilities afford every home a sweeping, unobstructed view of the blue Pacific. Each home architecturally individualized, exquisitely finished, elegantly appointed. Seven distinctive 2, 3 and 4 bedroom models... \$22,950 to \$28,250... Capistrano Beach Club membership included, as is title to your land.

Model's Open Daily
Phone HY 6-9377

Harbor Estates SeaView IN SAN CLEMENTE
Built by Dike & Colegrove, Inc. Santa Ana / San Diego Hwy. to Camino Estrella Exit...

GRAND OPENING

Country Square

REFRESHMENTS SERVED TODAY NOON to 5 P.M.

2nd and Final Unit

4 AND 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS

THE LARGE HOUSE WITH THE SMALL PRICE

From **\$15,990** From **\$495** Down

— Deluxe Quality Features —

- Gaffers & Sattler Built in Range & Wall Oven
- Acoustical Type Ceilings for Comfort
- Finest Furniture-Finish Material Cabinets
- Exposed Natural Wood Beam Ceiling
- Real Woodburning Fireplace
- Gas Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Controls
- Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
- Combination Kitchen-Dining Area
- Lifetime Aluminum Sliding Windows
- Double Over-size Garage with Laundry Facilities
- Full Provision for Gas Laundry Equipment
- Convenient Walk-in Bedroom Closets

Balanced Power Homes

DECORATING BY ZANDRAH WORTHINGTON, A.I.D.

JUST 10 MINUTES FROM DOUGLAS PLANT

UP TO 1600 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Bloomfield and turn right. Or drive out Spring St. (Corriss) in Orange County to Bloomfield and turn left to furnished models.

A SMALL NUMBER OF BUILDER'S CLOSEOUTS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Country Estates IN ANAHEIM

JUST 8 LEFT

HARDWOOD FLOORS
SUNKEN LIVING ROOM
1700 SQ. FT.
BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
DISHWASHER

FROM \$21,490 \$495 DOWN

SALES OFFICE: Phone 776-4750

Robinwood ESTATES
In Garden Grove

JUST 5 LEFT

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
MANY, MANY EXTRAS

\$16,450 FULL PRICE

SALES OFFICE: Phone Prospect 2-3750

Huntington Hills
In Huntington Beach

JUST 6 LEFT

3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 5 Minutes to Beaches, Full Price \$17,500

JUST 1 ONLY

With Pool and Patios Immediate Occupancy Full Price \$20,990

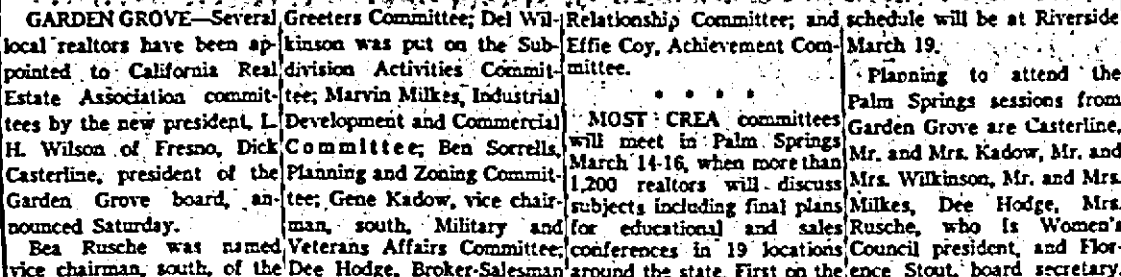
VETS \$88 NON VETS \$250

MOVES YOU IN NOW!

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Carson or 7th St. to Beach Blvd. and turn right. Continue on Beach Blvd. to Garfield then left to Newland. Turn right on Newland to Model Home.

SALES OFFICE: Phone LE 6-8940

CHOOSE YOUR LOCATION • LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY PLAN AVAILABLE • SALES CO. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS Prospect 2-6848



The houses, sold in the four counties of Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara, had a total dollar volume of \$1,875,000.

Of the houses sold by Walker & Lee, 41 were resale homes and 59 new houses, Hart said.

S. V. HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Wanted Homes since 1932

GARDEN GROVE.—Several local realtors have been appointed to California Real Estate Association committees by the new president, L. H. Wilson of Fresno, Dick Casterline, president of the Garden Grove board, announced Saturday.

Bea Rusche was named vice chairman, south, of the Greeters Committee; Del Wilkinsons was put on the Sub-division Activities Committee; Marvin Milkes, Industrial Development and Commercial Committee; Ben Sorrells, Planning and Zoning Committee; Gene Kadow, vice chairman, south, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee; Dee Hodge, Broker-Salesman Relationship Committee; and Effie Coy, Achievement Committee.

schedule will be at Riverside March 19.

Planning to attend the Palm Springs sessions from Garden Grove are Casterline, Mr. and Mrs. Kadow, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Milkes, Dee Hodge, Mrs. Rusche, who is Women's Council president, and Florence Stout, board secretary.

MOST CREA committees will meet in Palm Springs March 14-16, when more than 1,200 realtors will discuss subjects including final plans for educational and sales conferences in 19 locations around the state. First on the

A black and white map of the Huntington Beach area. The map shows major roads including Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Avenue, and Huntington Avenue. Key locations marked include Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Costa Mesa, Santa Ana, and Anaheim. A circular seal of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce is visible in the bottom left corner.





THE NATIONWIDE 'FREE-FOR-ALL'

Who's Out Front in Big Trading Stamp-ede?

By MARY NETH

Do trading stamps add up to more than a lick and a promise?

There are two points of view. Some give the colorful coupons their wholehearted stamp of approval. They maintain the something-for-nothing offers really pay off in big dividends.

Others believe the stamp business is a pretty sticky business. It's their contention that the resulting "free" luxuries run up the cost of the grocery bill.

At last count the eager stamp collectors were more than holding their own.

In fact, 84 per cent of the country's households (that's a total of 45,864,000 families) are saving-up and pasting-up one kind of coupon or another.

SEEMINGLY, most people find saving stamps a lot more satisfying than filling piggy banks.

Take Mrs. Joseph Horowitz of 4105 Maybank Ave., for example. To her stamps have very redeeming qualities indeed. She and son, Lawrence, jetted their way to New York and back via 319 1/4 books of Blue Chips.

Her only complaint is that savings and loan companies no longer give the coupons. "I'd be in Europe now if they did," she says.

Though the strongest stamp savers are women from 35 to 49 years of age in the middle to high income groups, devotees include everyone from prisoners and pastors to hitchhikers and husbands.

CONVICTS at the state prison in Napahoch, N. Y., collected blue, gold and green stamps (from friends outside) to build a chapel inside the prison walls.

Rev. R. J. Smith, Bellflower Community Baptist Church, gave trading stamps his stamp of approval by handing them out (100 at a time) to families attending his Sunday worship service.

"We feel that folks should receive something else besides the hearing of the gospel," he said, in part, when announcing the Sunday special.

The give away proved so popular (the church was mobbed) that some began to wonder if the eager worshippers weren't

more interested in saving than being saved.

The result: The Reverend took a second look at the program, dubbed it "all a big mistake" and promptly substituted an attendance card Bible plan.

AS TO HITCHHIKERS and husbands on the stamp plan, take the cases of Airman David L. Brooks and Roger Okerstrom.

Airman Brooks decided to lick the problem of his Japanese wife's ship passage to the U. S. by saving \$340 worth of stamps for the ticket.

Okerstrom hitchhiked his way across country from Laguna Beach to New York City by using an untiring thumb and 24 books of stamps.

Club's schools and civic organizations have gotten into the stamp act, too.

In New Jersey 2,400 families pooled books to purchase a school bus. In Orange, 1,895 books added up to a concert grand for Chapman College. In Long Beach members of the United Church Women supported a Blue Chip and S&H Green stamps drive to buy a station wagon for the California Migrant Ministry program.

WHICH ALL GOES to show we've a stamp happy economy indeed.

And, according to Perry Barrett Jr., manager of Blue Chip redeeming center, 2726 E. Anaheim St., everyone benefits.

"The money for the stamps is taken directly from the profits of the stores which give them," he says. "The stores profit in turn by the increase in business the stamps bring."

But, there are a few who find this theory a little hard to believe.

N. B. Dehls of Dooley's Hardware, 5075 Long Beach Blvd. (which doesn't give stamps), is one of them.

"When you add in handling and all, a store couldn't carry the full cost without raising the price of its products," he says.

Union Oil dealer Gordon Christoff of Downey agrees. "I got rid of stamps back in 1960," he says, "and I'm not going to put them back in."

"I figured that they ran me a good



FAIR TRADE? Pretty Geraldine Herbert thinks so. Her armful of goods and gadgets all came from S&H Green Stamp store, 124 Pacific Ave.

penny for every gallon of gas I sold. When you're working on a low profit margin, that really adds up."

How do the stamp plans operate?

Retailers buy the stamps from private companies at prices that range from \$1.50 to \$3 a thousand.

The store then passes out the stamps to its customers at the rate of one for each 10 cents spent. That adds up to an average cash rebate of two cents on a dollar.

But ask such critics as Dehls and Christoff, how can a store afford to pay

two per cent of its sales dollar when in grocery stores, for example, the net profit may not exceed one and a half per cent?

According to representatives of the stamp companies, increase in business makes up the deficit. But, when all the stores in a neighborhood carry stamps, can the consumer really expect to fare that well?

A three year study by the Agriculture Department showed that prices paid in stores carrying stamps rose six per cent over those in stores not handling them.

THE DEPARTMENT concluded that the customer did pay part of the bill with the rest coming out of either smaller profits or more business.

But, stamps are here. And, if they can't be licked as a promotion, they might as well be licked and put in a book.

To come out ahead, it's wise to shop around as much as possible keeping an eye out for price cuts instead of stamp deals, advises Kiplinger's Changing Times.

A 2-cent reduction on a 20-cent item amounts to a 10 per cent saving, much more than you'd ever earn on stamps or tape plans, it points out.

The magazine also warns that sometimes you'll find you can buy the same appliances offered by the redeeming stores at lower prices elsewhere.

THE STAMP companies buy their products at wholesale but convert your stamps into merchandise at retail prices, it states.

However, there is one way to come out way ahead without the tiniest tinge of doubt.

Follow the lead of the very attractive and popular blonde secretary who demanded—and got—all the trading stamps her suitors collected.

She furnished her home with the latest appliances without ever buying more than \$5 worth of groceries a week.

In any case, the stamp-ede is on, and, like it or not, it looks like we're stuck with it.



VENEZUELAN STUDENT Carmen Susana Trapp Schultz, nicknamed Susie, plays guitar accompaniment as she and her Long Beach "sister," Linda Grisinger, practice new song. For folk tunes, Susie prefers to play a four-stringed native instrument, the cuatro. The Latin American girl, attending Poly High School this year as an AFS student, has a flair for dramatics, which she would like to turn into a career when she returns to Caracas

AFS: Door to Understanding

By ELISE EMERY

Since 1951, 76 teen-age "foreign ambassadors" have lived for a school year in Long Beach homes.

From Europe, Latin America and the Orient they have arrived to attend our high schools, get acquainted with our way of life and teach us about theirs.

The boys and girls are students chosen by American Field Service for international scholarships.

Privately financed by organizations and individuals and working with the cooperation of the State Department, AFS brought the first 50 foreign students to this country in 1947. Today, more than 2,000 are in homes across the nation. A total of more than 10,000 have lived in the United States, returning to their own lands to explain our culture as they observed it.

IN THE COMMUNITIES in which they have resided, they have stimulated interest and understanding of their own countries.

"Many more students are eager to come here," said Mrs. R. N. Haney, 2728 Petaluma Ave., who heads the AFS Long Beach Chapter, "but our biggest problem is finding foster homes for them."

ONE OF THE six AFS students who arrived in Long Beach just before school opened this fall is Susie—Carmen Susana

Trapp Schultz, 17, from Caracas, capital city of Venezuela.

Her new sister, Linda, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Grisinger Jr., 3859 Gardenia Ave., recalls the day in June when she heard that Susie was coming.

"We had just about given up hope that we would have a student. Students and homes must be carefully matched at AFS headquarters in New York. Then mother was notified, and when she told me I just jumped right up in the air! After all, Susie is the only sister I've ever had."

SUSIE, on the other hand, is finding out what it's like to have a brother, John Grisinger, 20, a freshman at the University of California at Berkeley, who was home for the holidays and mid-semester break.

Susie's father, Juan, owns a medical equipment store in Caracas where her mother, Lotti, helps with office work several times a week. Her sisters, Helmi, 26, and Cristel, 23, are married and have small children. Both parents are German.

Susie speaks German, Spanish and excellent English, which she has studied for eight years.

"IT'S WONDERFUL having two girls," said vivacious, red-haired Mrs. Grisinger, as she watched the two girls in lively discussion of their different school systems. "They get along beau-

tifully 99 per cent of the time, just like actual sisters."

Both girls are 5 feet 6, with soft brown hair, and are seniors at Poly High School. Susie is a graduate of Instituto Escuela, a private Catholic high school. With a major in humanities, her courses included social studies, mathematics, Latin, French, psychology, philosophy, and literature. There was no choice of subject matter and only during the last two years were classes co-educational.

"IN VENEZUELA we do not have special sports nor school teams, just calisthenics once a week," Susie explained.

The Grisingers took her to her first baseball game when the Dodgers were playing, but, said the visitor, "I didn't understand it at all!"

Disneyland, however, was "oh, so neat!" The family has taken their new daughter to San Francisco and to such Southland tourist attractions as Marineland, the Rose Parade and Hollywood. They plan to show her much more of Southern California before she leaves.

Even our mild climate seems chilly to the Venezuelan girl. "In Caracas the weather is the same summer and winter. In the summer it is hot and dry. In the winter, from April to October, it rains maybe 10 times, but the temperature is the same." Like other teen-agers, Linda and her Latin American sister have

long discussions about dating.

"IN MY COUNTRY, boys and girls do not go out together unchaperoned, and I like it that way," said Susie.

"We go to private parties and club dances, but to movies I never went with a boy. We go out in groups and do not get serious so early; not until we are 18 or 19 do we think about engagement and marriage."

"None of my good friends want to be engaged early," Linda pointed out. "I say, 'If you want to, go ahead, but not for me.'"

While they are here, AFS students enter into as many community activities as possible and are available to make speeches to clubs and groups. These may be arranged with Mrs. Phillip Fawcett, 1172 Cartegena St.

AT THE END of their stay in this country, all AFS students will be taken on a two to three weeks bus trip. Purpose of the exchange program is not to "Americanize" the teen-agers, but to broaden their understanding of the United States.

This works both ways.

Said Linda, "I have learned so much about Venezuela! I always thought it was just like our country, but just from the little things Susie says I see how different it is. We're all part of Western civilization, but each country has a personality of its own. And I'm going to study Spanish next year in City College!"

Week of Kaleidoscopic Programs

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson

I, P-T Women's Editor

AN AFFAIR of state took Betty and Jack Leshner of Lakewood on an exciting weekend flight to Juneau, Alaska. They were there at the invitation of Gov. William Egan for his inauguration and the festivities surrounding same.

The why of all this is quick and interesting. Their son, Keith, went up for a summer job, a kind of graduation lark after he completed Lakewood High. He met the Egan's son and they became fast friends; subsequently he was given a job in Alaska's State Department and has been sort of adopted by the Governor and his wife and lives with the family in their home.

Inauguration dinners (there were three) took place Friday with the formal ceremony following Saturday. You'd expect there would be a lot of hullabaloo, it being the new state's first such full fledged affair, but Betty said the weekend was marked throughout with dignity and simplicity and because of this, was doubly impressive.

And while the continental U.S. shivered itself in perpetual motion, guess what? Weather up there was gorgeous. Perhaps not balmy (33 deg. or so) but sunny and clear — you could see for miles she said.

Back to Keith a mo'. He's having such a tremendous time he plans to stay another year before coming back to enter college.

KNXT television documentary (and a very good one, too) called "Terror Firma" showed the rash of new So. Cal. hilltop homes which are sliding off their foundations and down their man-contoured hillsides to destruction. Slyest sponsors of the week, or the most innocent (which I thoroughly doubt) was the coffee company whose commercials frequently interspersed filmed action with—"Maxwell House—good to the last drop."

Smart idea for a bridal shower was Jane's. She assigned guests different hours of the day, from early morning until late night, and assigned them to bring gifts appropriate to that hour for Jim Ryan's fiancée. In case you aren't aware — the wedding is next Saturday.

Same thing happened when next door neighbor of the Guertins on the other side, Jane (Mrs. Everett) Houser, predicted a shower at her home Tuesday and it rained gifts miscellaneous until the gauge recorded a bountiful flood.

THE FRATERNITY has underwritten the expense of providing a booklet entitled "Self-help Clothing for Crippled Children" along with a traveling exhibit to be sent overseas.

The local alumnae also will make plans for the annual State Day April 20, Sheraton West Hotel, Los Angeles, at the meeting.

Hostesses Thursday will be Mmes. Leonard Shea, Roger Malkus, Gerald Ammann and John Wood.

THAT OIL island in the sea off Huntington Beach is pie in the sky to Margaret Darby. It keeps bringing her son, John, to town from San Francisco. He is supervising, as member of a consulting engineers firm, the construction of the island. John has flown down three times in recent weeks—will be back in a few days.

AN OFF complimented group — Long Beach Children's Theater—had one of its very most gratifying to date. Police officer Cliff Davis, who has been assigned to help maintain safety and order among the hundreds of children who view their shows, postponed his retirement to serve one more month. He was due to retire in January but decided he'd like to work one more show — the current "Hans Brinker" production.

Have a hunch Cliff, who is so popular with the LBCT bunch they long ago coaxed him into serving on the advisory committee, won't go "off duty" for a long time to come.

WHEN WOMEN predict showers — they occur on schedule and it's just too bad the weather soothsayers can't learn their knack.

Naomi (Mrs. Stanley) Kelson had no trouble at all creating a showery atmosphere when she entertained in honor of next door neighbor Jean Guertin at a brunch and kitchen gadgets party Sunday.

Smart idea for a bridal shower was Jane's. She assigned guests different hours of the day, from early morning until late night, and assigned them to bring gifts appropriate to that hour for Jim Ryan's fiancée. In case you aren't aware — the wedding is next Saturday.

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WHEN DOWNTOWN Opti-Mrs. flip their wigs Tuesday it will be just what the program chairman ordered. Hostess for the luncheon at Hoeffly's is Carol Bolin, who says even she doesn't know what Jerry Hansen will provide in his, "Fashions in Wigs," show. All they can guess is that a great transformation will give a top show head-line importance.

ALL THE leaves of the family tree will be back in the old hometown garden for the first time since they began marrying — and scattering, Navy style — for Fred and Peg Wise and their "kids" come April.

Completing the family circle will be Dorothy and "Steiny" (Capt. Everett) Steinmetz, who will be stationed here following duty in Japan as of April 1. Helen and Capt. Jack Young started the trend with assignment to good old home port, Long Beach, last fall.

Learned all about it from another "Wise kid," Marge Young. Incidentally, she and husband, Bud, had a grand time on their junket to New York and Scottsdale, Ariz., and finally, briefly, Palm Springs.

PITY THE poor hostess, but not for long. Thirty strong, they stormed the front door at Bea and Mal Johnson's last week to give them a total surprise, razzle dazzle housewarming. Later Bea admitted that, in her original state of shock, all she could think of was that she'd have to serve the gang something, but the larder was bare!

Ringleading the party were Ruth and Gene Jamison. Among those who soon relieved the flustered hostess' mind by totting in dinner, grog and even all the dishes they'd need, were Dottie and Jack Cook, Marilyn and Don Eaton, Ginny and Walt Drew, Joyce and Joe Hicks and Beverly and Hank Logan.

THAT OLD familiar bug, vacationitis, has infected Marie and Bill Mowrey again and they're breaking out in travel folders all over.

Last year it was Japan, Hong Kong, etc. This year they have the Spain and Scandinavian countries fever and got it bad.

RUBBING elbows with Gov. Pat Brown and wife, Bernice, was pleasant travel bonus for our Bob White when he flew back from Hawaii Sunday. They had met before and, quite naturally, fell into conversation — much of it chatting about Long Beach, Bob's trip, primarily to Kauai and for business, was to arrange a second series of surfing safaris (two, actually) to the Garden Island this summer beginning in June.

MONDAY
"By Armchair to Europe" will be the program presented by Lillian Johnston of the Compton College Music Department when Compton College Faculty Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakewood home of Mrs. Lyle LeRette, 4137 Levels. Hostesses: Mmes. Collis M. Martin and Herschel C. Smith.

A dramatic review of the Broadway hit, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," will be presented by Laila Davidson following 1:30 p.m. business session of Eboli in the auditorium. Mrs. Everett N. Morningstar presides. Group U, Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, chairman, will serve noon luncheon.

Departments: Current Events, Mrs. H. A. Fraffert, chairman, 10 a.m., "The Freedom Amendment" topic of Gordon King. Nature Study, Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, chairman, 11 a.m., "Senior Citizens" topic of Richard

Cartwright, Parliamentary Law, Marguerite Patterson, chairman, 10:30 a.m., vocabulary and drill led by Mrs. Robert N. Rothenbach.

North Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 57, will honor new members at noon in Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue. To be honored: Mmes. Anthony Fink, Merton Johnson, Louis Bailey, Irvin McCune, Michel Stuhlsatz, Dolly Nichols, Velma Miller, Mrs. Everett Harris presides.

National League of Senior Citizens plans a dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, Don Pullen will speak.

Florence Navy Wives Club 123 will entertain members of Presidents Club at a reciprocity tea at 1 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue with Mrs. Leon Ross as chairman.

Calendar of Clubs

Mrs. Albert Nicholas will preside.

TUESDAY
Audrey Share, dance instructor, will be accompanied by Emily Landy when she presents a program of song and dance for Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Members are welcome to take guests. Mrs. Thomas Bennett presides.

Friendship Club of the YWCA meets at 1 p.m. for a business session followed by cards at the Downtown YW, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will hear a program of Brazilian folk songs presented

by Marita Souza e Silva, foreign exchange student, during 8 p.m. meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry W. Sanders Jr. Miss Silva is residing in the home of alumnae president, Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald, while studying locally.

A musical program by duo-pianists, Mmes. K. L. Harkey and Fred Ohlendorf, will be feature of the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Harkey home, 5836 Rogene St. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Lawrence Berry will assist the hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Alamitos Library Association will honor past presidents at a noon luncheon at the library, 1836 E. Third St. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thorn will show pictures of their travels throughout the United States. Ollie Bain presides. Hostesses: Mmes. Alex Hansen and Mina Taylor.

"Is Anybody Listening?" will be topic of Walter Prill, Southern Counties Gas Co., when he speaks before North Long Beach Women's Club following noon luncheon in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Grover Seguire Jr. will preside at the business session as well as 10 a.m. board meeting. Reservations for the luncheon, to be served by Group 5, Mrs. Thomas Corrigan, chairman, may be made with Mmes. Edward Ditto or Alex Sandquist.

Mary Lou Gruebel, district assistant of the American Cancer Society, will be speaker at the meeting of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 at 7:30 p.m. in Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. Mrs. Elvin O'Neill, president, will conduct initiation of candidates.

Colored slides of the Hawaiian Islands will be shown by Mrs. George Hennigh at the 12:30 p.m. dessert luncheon and meeting of Los Altos Garden Club in St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave. Mrs. Walter H. Cooper presides. Hostesses: Mmes. C. J. Heath, W. D. Rosser, Robert E. Miller, Liska B. Ayers.

Long Beach Policewives Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St., and extends an invitation to all wives of Long Beach policemen. Mrs. Gene Fawson presides. Mrs. B. J. Erwin will be in charge of refreshments.

Delta Zeta Alumnae will hear Mrs. Roy Breitweiser of San Marino as speaker when they meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 153 Bay Shore Ave. Hostesses: Mmes. Vernon Crabb, E. V. Schmidt, T. B. Nichols, C. C. Regan, Miss Gladys Neff.

FRIDAY
"I see more hope than hopelessness in the world I cover today . . ." says John Morley, who will speak on Africa at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Noon luncheon will be served by Group 1, Mrs. S. F. Stipp, chairman. Reservations may be made through Wednesday with Mmes. A. A. Waldner or Myrna Smith.

Orian Landreth, associate dean of student activities, will present members of the Student Council when Long Beach City College Patrons meet at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Memorial Church, Third Street and Linden Avenue.



SUCH A NICE IDEA!

"A Pause in the Garden," theme of St. Matthew's Parish Council annual fashion show proves a pleasant choice for Mrs. Edwin C. Bechler, co-chairman of the event to be held Wednesday at the Elks Club and Mrs. Gordon Quinlan (right).

Fashions Benefit School

Fashions heralding the arrival of spring will be featured at a luncheon sponsored by St. Matthew's Parish Council Wednesday at the Elks Club. "A Pause in the Garden" has been chosen as theme of the event.

Luncheon will be preceded by a social hour starting at 11:30 a.m. and followed by a presentation by Vogue

models showing fashions from Harris-aire and Harris Furs. Many door prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will benefit St. Matthew's School.

Mmes. Warren D. Harper and Edwin C. Bechler are chairman and co-chairman of the event. Assisting are Mmes. Everett G. Pippin, Albert Michels, Caleb C. Tenk, Hoff, Lawrence Sauter, Walter G. Sauter, Francis W.

Elfert, Joseph Rostrom, Willis O'Donoghue, Robert V. Moore and Charles R. McKernie.

OTHER committee chairmen include Mmes. Gordon Quinlan, Stephen J. Melvin, Frank W. Bennett, Robert W. Whittaker, Marvin J. Rosvold, Charles E. Lampley, Bertell W. Bowen, John W. Perkins and Harold D. Ramsden.

Mrs. Albert E. Kennedy is council president. Transportation from St. Matthew's School to the Elks Club will be provided. The public is invited to attend. Reservations are necessary and may be made with Mrs. Bechler, 21 37th Place or Mrs. Melvin, 362 Carroll Park West.

Patriotic Calendar

All meetings listed take place in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

MONDAY
Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Sylvia Harm presides.

TUESDAY
Gaviota Chapter, DAR, 12:30 p.m. tea for members and guests followed by 1:30 p.m. business session. Mrs. Earl A. Swenson presides; Mmes. George H. Christen and Henry V. Markkanen, hostesses.

Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, public luncheon

and card party, 11:30 a.m. Jo Stewart, chairman.

Widows Club, USWV, sandwich luncheon and business session, noon, Pauline Klump presides.

WEDNESDAY
Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m. business session, Florence Porter presides.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, pot luck luncheon followed by business session, 11:30 a.m. Laura Addis presides.

FRIDAY
Aguinaldo Swamp 1, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon, 1 p.m. business session.

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. . . You save \$5.65 on our Superb quality Cold Wave. Special conditioning shampoo. Lustrous color rinse . . . Fashionable new haircut and set.

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the costume for spring

most important is the dress with matching jacket or longer coat called the "costume" here from \$25.95 to \$89.95 as sketched \$35.95

ATLANTIC AT 45th

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ASK Betty Blake

FOASBERG'S FABRIC CARE COUNSELOR

RUST STAINS

Rust stains usually require the attentions of a professional laundryman or cleaner. Very small spots can sometimes be removed at home by sprinkling the area with salt and moistening with lemon juice. Then rinse and launder.

Betty Blake

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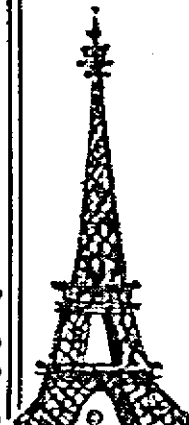
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SWEETHEART OF A BALL

"It's gonna be great!" Leo Finell (left) and Ronald Safren assure Billi Bussey as they fill her in on plans for Rossmoor Jewish Men's Association third annual gourmet dinner and Sweetheart Charity Ball Saturday evening in Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Event will feature Safren's installation as president; entertainment by humorist Marty Drake; songs by Dell-Fin Thursday; and dancing to Herb Silver's orchestra. Reservations are available with Jack Brosnow or Marvin Jacobson.

—Staff Photo

ENGAGEMENTS

Couples Tell Wedding Plans

SLOMANN-MORANTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Slomann announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Lynn, to George Arlen Morantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morantz. The bride-elect graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College and UC, Berkeley, and now is a student at UCLA. Her fiancé is a graduate of UC, Berkeley, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu. June 29 has been chosen for the wedding.

Smith-Kitsman

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, formerly of Torrance and now residents of San Mateo, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delyna, to Gary Kitsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jankura. The bride-to-be is a graduate of El Camino Junior College and the University of Redlands. She now is a teacher in Heidelberg, Germany at a school for armed forces' dependents. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and now is serving with the armed forces in Germany. The couple will wed April 6 in the Mark Twain Chapel at the U.S. Army Base in Heidelberg.

Meir-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meir, formerly of Long Beach and now residents of Palm Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Johnston, to Richard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McElroy of Springfield, Mo. The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School. Both young persons attended John Brown University. The wedding will take place Aug. 28, 1964, on the return of the bride-to-be from a year's world tour with her parents.

Roberts-Jackert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirlee Renee, to Timothy William Jackert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackert. Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom-elect attends UCLA. A late summer wedding is planned.

Williams-Faulkner

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Lee, to Michael L. Faulkner, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Faulkner of Paramount. The bride-to-be will graduate from Brethren High School in June. Her fiancé was graduated from Compton City College. Aug. 2 has been chosen for the wedding.

Vose-Huff

Mrs. Sabina N. Vose announces the engagement of her daughter, Susanne, to Leland C. Huff, son of Mrs. Alton E. Cheek and Clifford J. Huff. Stanford Voss is the bride-elect's father. Both young persons attend LBCC. Miss Vose attended Millikan High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Polytechnic High School. The wedding will be an event of June.

McGuire-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuire of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to Lee Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark of Ventura. The bride-elect is a sophomore at UC, Santa Barbara. Her fiancé graduated from California State Polytechnic College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Flowers Duty-Free Gift for Americans Overseas

You wouldn't send tea to China or coffee to Brazil. But less obvious problems confront the many people who send gifts abroad to the almost 200,000 American wives and their better than 300,000 children living overseas while the head of the family serves in the armed forces.

Matron's of Ebell Chairmen Feted

Thirty-seven past chairmen of Matron's Department of Ebell will be honored at a Valentine birthday luncheon Wednesday at noon at Ebell Clubhouse.

Arrangements for the event will be made by Mes. Walter N. Killingsworth, Glen Ballentine and Mace M. Cox. Hostesses include Mes. Wilbur Lee Candy, Richard J. Barry and Frank E. Hynes.

"Feeling Fancy with a Gourmet Touch" will be the subject of speaker, Virginia O'Neal. Mrs. Gustav C. Berg is program chairman. Cards follow.

Try to keep track of the duty-free gifts allowed in various countries where our boys are stationed, and you'll find the lists are confusing as well as amusing. For example: In England, you can send food, singly-wrapped books, small quantities of soap and used clothing. Is the small quantity of soap to wash the used clothing? If so, it better not be too dirty. In other countries, there is a ten dollar limit, and in some places, your friends and relatives better be intellectuals, because books are all they are permitted to receive.

THE ONE gift which can enter all countries duty-free is flowers-by-wire. Posies pose no size problem, present no worries about breakage, and can be sent without fuss through the worldwide network of Florists' Telegraph Delivery, called Interflora, which guarantees delivery or your money back.

There is no price limit on floral gifts because the florists have an imaginary coin called the fleurin which permits flowers to cross borders and even pierce the Iron Curtain in some places without currency confusion or price limitations. The universal gift in every clime and place, your floral good wishes are a perfect way to send love-and-kisses to a family serving overseas.

Other figures show that there are over 25,000 dependents of civilian employees overseas. The total number of persons outside the United States helping to guard the peace of many lands is over the one-million mark. Surely, every single one of them rates a big bouquet.

Germany Is Scene of Vows

WHY GROW OLD?

Posture Exercises Most Valuable for Teen-Agers

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Teen-agers are developing and growing so rapidly that they have a tendency to slump. They must, of course, learn how to carry their extra height or their sudden curves. For this reason, exercises which develop good posture (or protect it) are most valuable.

Good posture is one of the finest characteristics which young folks can take with them into maturity. It adds so greatly to their attractiveness and also helps build good health.

Round shoulders are a hazard, especially at this age. The following exercises are splendid corrective and preventative measures for slumping.

STAND TALL. Raise your arms forward, shoulder height and shoulder width apart. Do not pull the shoulders forward, keep the back flat. Now move the arms sideward and backward.

REMEMBER that you can exercise regularly every day, but if you do not make an effort to remember good posture many times during each day, much of the value of your exercising will be lost.

Teen-agers are not the only ones who slump. The attractiveness of many middle-aged women is damaged by round shoulders.

Designer Pattern



PRINTED PATTERN
A 886 SIZES 12½-22½

FOR WINTER-TO-SPRING, your wisest choice is a versatile dress and jacket costume. In Printed Pattern A886 the emphasis is on slimming the half-size figure. Sleek, smooth lines shape up to the jacket's important CUFF COLLAR with soft bow detail. Note the flawlessly simple lines of the dress with scalloped neckline and paneled-effect back. They're all little details that do much to create a taller, narrower illusion. For daytime, sheer wool, double-knit wool, shantung, linen are all excellent—for evening, surah, silk faille or satin are elegant possibilities. Printed Pattern A886 is available in Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½. Size 16½ dress requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric; jacket requires 1½ yards. Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A886 to Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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GENE'S — 450 PINE

Ahoy, Cruise Clothes!

CRUISE LINE CLOTHES from Chrysteen's will be featured at the Petroleum Club Wives' Club fashion show to be presented following a Valentine luncheon Wednesday. Mes. Raymond Peterson, William J. Harbert and Earl Milton (from left) get into the spirit of the occasion aboard the John Eastman yacht, "Columbine." Mrs. C. L. Fowler is luncheon chairman. Mrs. Arthur Huey will be the fashion commentator. Entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Gene Vaseline, pianist. Door prizes will be awarded. Red floral arrangements on pink tablecloths will provide a colorful background for the modeling ramp draped in pink satin.

Fraternal Calendar Bridal Date Is Told

MONDAY
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, public card party, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Fern Wood, chairman. Ante-room meeting slated at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, initiation, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Marie Duncan and Lee Robinson preside. Social hour, chaired by Mary Beth Johnson, honors members with January and February birthdays.

Review 15, WBA, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall Dorothy Pickering presides. Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m.; sandwich and dessert luncheon follows.

Card Party Set

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p.m. at Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. Bridge, pinocle, canasta and 500 will be played. The public is invited.

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HAIRCUTTING ONLY
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WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, official visit by District Deputy President Mildred Reed, 8 p.m., YWCA. Rosa Lee Bouck presides; Edna Bagby and Kathryn Ashby, chairmen.

Chapter 560, Women of Moose, hospital chapter night, 8 p.m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Enrolling ceremonies, entertainment and refreshments planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Delco Ray Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Short of Fremont, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her fiancé attended schools in Ohio. The wedding date has been set for May 4 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

SAW 'EM IN NASSAU

Out-Going Sleep Togs 'n Snoozable Cars



"INNER-OUTERS" turn milady into quick-change artists. Play-jamas of printed tricot jump from sleeping to breakfast to pool with equal aplomb; become bright morning dress with addition of matching skirt.

After a Fashion

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. Fashion Editor

Inner-outer sleeping garb that turns any femme fatale into a quick-change artist... frothy caps for hair-up-in-roller camouflage... double-knit fashions with figure-appraising go-power... and news of a real gone auto with high fashion lines.

These were among new looks unveiled for the fashion press during a day-long style show recently in the tropical island splendor of Nassau, the Bahamas.

It was grand finale for the New York Couture Group's spring-summer press week showings.

SOME 100 SHORTS-CLAD and casually dressed fashion editors (they'd shed their furs the night before after flying in from wintry New York City) began the day with a showing of — what better? — sleepwear and lounge wear by Chadbourne-Gotham.

Highlighting the collection were "inner-outers" that jump from sleeping to breakfast to pool... even to chauffeuring the family to station or school. These unique sleep-jamas (bodice, peplum and bloomers of printed tricot) become outerwear with the simple addition of a matching skirt.

And for the young city-dweller, a line of lounge wear with a Far Eastern slant. Most dramatic, a heavy tricot cheongsam sleep coat with high side slits. Gotham's new idea: the under-

cover of trousers instead of the overcover of a coat.

And Kleinert, the house of fancy at-home night (and day) caps, put frosting on the cheesecake with perky, feminine curl covers of nylon organza with ribbons, ruffles and bows.

FOR GLOBE-TROTTERING gadabouts, Dow Chemical presented a go-anywhere-anytime collection of travel costumes fashioned from modern-day miracle fabrics with such chemical names as Zefkrome (double-knit), Zefran and Lurex.

Designed to keep pace with the space age were a

navy three-piece Zefkrome suit with red double-knit raincoat... a series of separates in Zefran linen knit... also coordinates in boundstooth check double-knit.

Packing the biggest wallop: an oyster and gold Lurex evening gown that whips out of the suitcase wrinkle-free and glamorous.

Other sponsors of the Bahama safari showed their "wares"... Jantzen the latest in stretch nylon swimmer, beach shifts and pull-overs... AMF Voit the newest in aquatasia marine fashions... and that night, eve-

ning fashions by members of the New York Couture Group.

ONE OTHER SPONSOR... Chrysler Motors... earlier in the week had helped the female species break through still another once all-male barrier.

For the first time in auto history a car was unveiled for women — in this case, the visiting fashion press—BEFORE even some of the company execs had ogled it.

It was Chrysler's New Yorker salon car, a shiny golden dream-on-wheels not yet off the production line (it'll be introduced in mid-February).

The design, based on findings of a survey among style-minded design artists, has all the sleek lines approved by high fashion authorities. Colors are coordinated, even to the wheel... and the trim (like today's best couturier) is what we'd call "understated and uncluttered."

And, natch, mama gets favored treatment.

While dad's behind the wheel, she can doze. The right front seat reclines to snooze level!

Best news yet: All 42 luxury items (i.e. air conditioning, auto pilot speed controls, dual speaker AM-FM radio with concert tonal qualities, etc.) are standard equipment.

As one fashion editor commented: the only "extra" you have to pay for is your own driver's license.



NEW RELAXED LOOK in elegant car fashions, styled to meet findings of survey, conducted among nation's fashion leaders. Chrysler's New Yorker salon car, due for release in mid-February, has head rests, arm rests with storage compartments. Lines are sleek, uncluttered.



SOFT DRAPERY in swimwear, a new look coming in like the tide, interpreted here by Jantzen in maillot of snug sharkskin with blouson top of floral printed nylon jersey.

BELLES AND BEAUX

Three Couples Exchange Vows Here

California Heights Community Methodist Church was setting for the Jan. 27 wedding of Carolyn Louise Abadie and Michael Lee Crawford.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace for the ceremony and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

She is the daughter of the Henry G. Abadies of 3821 Gundry Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford of Van Nuys.

Attending the pair were Barbara Barton as maid of honor and John Dupree as best man, Irene Baker and the bridegroom's sister, Patricia Crawford, were bridesmaids. Tom McKay, Paul DeGrazia, Stuart Hire and Carl Abadie, the bride's brother, were ushers.

The new Mrs. Crawford is an alumna of Poly High and will graduate from the University of the Pacific in Stockton this June.

The bridegroom is a pharmacy student at University of the Pacific.

Following a honeymoon at Russian River, the newlyweds will make their home in Stockton.

Salyer-Anderson

Stephanie Lou Anderson became the bride of Stephen Lantz Salyer at a ceremony last Sunday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. Clifford Kennerly, Wisner, La., and Wilbur J. Anderson, Lancaster, both formerly of Long Beach.

The bridegroom is the son of the Frederick W. Salyers of Newport Beach.

The newlyweds went East for their honeymoon. They will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

For the ceremony the new Mrs. Salyer wore a gown of candlelight satin and princess lace and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and roses centered with a white orchid.

She was attended by Marilyn Aree as maid of honor and Claudia Soulb, Linda Forman, Carol Keenan, Janice Anderson and Christine Salyer as bridesmaids.

Leo Whitaker was best man and Mark Charles Reed, John Kildebeck, Charles Beckers, Loren Parks and Eric Kroesche were ushers.

The bride attended Louisiana State and Santa Barbara Colleges and will graduate

from Long Beach State College where she is a Delta Delta Delta.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Occidental College, is completing post graduate work at UCLA. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Wingerden-Davis

Honeymooning in Northern California are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. van Wingerden who exchanged vows at a ceremony Feb. 2 in Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

The pair will reside in Long Beach.

For the wedding ceremony the bride, the former Evelyn Jean Davis, wore a street length gown of Chantilly

lace and carried a white orchid. She was attended by Helen Powers as maid of honor.

The bridegroom chose Henri A. Jonkhoff as best man, Richard M. Wilson and Bernie Gruber were ushers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn J. Davis of Corry, Pa., was graduated from the Spencer Hospital School of Nursing, Meadville, Pa.

Her husband, son of Mrs. Jacoba W. van Wingerden of Long Beach and the late Harry P. van Wingerden, was graduated from Driegen College in the Netherlands. He attends Long Beach State College.

Birthday, Installation on Tap for Careerists

National Secretaries

Members of the Queen Beach Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will meet Tuesday at Hoefly's Restaurant in Belmont Shore to celebrate the group's 16th birthday and honor past presidents and charter members. Guests will include members of chapters in surrounding communities and June Ray Geer, California division officer from Sacramento.

Mrs. Ann Reher, professional lecturer from Hollywood, will give a speech, "How to Be Happy, Though Alive."

Guests are welcome to attend.

Transportation Club Women's Transportation Club of Long Beach will hold an installation meeting at the Reef Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Officers for 1963 will be installed by Madge Henderson, regional vice-

president of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America.

They include president Annette M. Saunders, United Fruit; Virginia Maher, U. S. Naval Shipyard; Anne Masters, Van Camp Seafood; Peggy Haskins, U. S. Plywood; Betty Richards, Hane Construction.

Program for the evening will be presented by Don Whitfield of Sea-Land of California.

Insurance Women

Insurance Women of Long Beach will hear about life in far away places at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Thursday at Francois' Manhattan Restaurant, president Pauline Kincaid, presiding.

Fred Schmidt, former counselor for the foreign students' United States tour, will introduce Graciela Neigeboren of Tucuman, Argentina, and Toyoki Hamada of Kobe, Japan. Both students will speak on life in their homelands.

Treats for the Home

By MARY NETH

With the holiday season well behind us this is a good time to shop for those decorative accents for the home.

The following were found in a local interior decorating shop.

Under \$14

Taste in waste paper containers is must for decorator who pays proper attention to detail. This imported basket is made of wood; decorated in sophisticated fashion with copies of stylized Etruscan tomb figures in red and black. Fun to fill, empty or just display.

Under \$30

Graceful decanter set adds up to gracious living. Of beautiful cut glass, heavy decanter (in white and blue) is decorated with charming bouquet sprays. Glasses feature same shade of shimmering blue inside. Lovely to use as well as view. A bargain—with price slashed in half.

Under \$10

FROM SPAIN a smart lantern to hang in home. It's styled like street or carriage light. Features heavy



glass panes in yellow, deep blue, green.

Under \$35

EVEN ALL-number dialing can be fun, if you have a telephone styled to fit into period decor. This one, patterned after antique European model, is all white, all elegant. If telephone company permission for hook-up fails, it can be successfully used as decorative room accessory.

Under \$80

Strictly of the old school whose members find abstracts merely distracting? You'll like imported copies of old masters by modern Dutch painter. Oils, some in style of Rembrandt school, come ready to hang in distinguished frames. Artist, by the way, signs himself

ADK Benefit at Magnolia

Thursday evening the three Long Beach chapters of Alpha Delta Kappa, teachers' honorary sorority, will attend Magnolia Theater.

Pi chapter, of which Ruth Moeller is president, is sponsoring the event, assisted by Alpha Theta chapter and president, Barbara J. David, and Zeta chapter and president, Roberta Scoles.

A scholarship is given annually by ADK to Long Beach State College for an award to a prospective teacher.

Theater Party Set

Civic Light Opera patrons and members of the cast of "Flower Drum Song" will attend a first night party at Long Beach Yacht Club Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Ridder will be hostess for the event which will take place immediately following the performance.

This is the second after-theater party Mrs. Ridder has given. The first, which followed opening night of "Guys and Dolls," met with such enthusiasm that establishment of regular opening night suppers for Civic Light Opera patrons was suggested.

GUESTS at the "Flower Drum Song" party will include Messrs. and Mrs. Dave Tallchiet, William Knott, Edward Killingsworth, Sam Cameron, Larry Collins Jr., Bill Boyd, Harvey Waggoner, Wallace Arntzen, George Taubman, Clyde Paisley, Bill Roberts, Llewellyn Bixby, Jack Hanstein and Kroesen.

Also Mayor and Mrs. Wade, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Kadveny, Jim Boyd, Marvin Cloyd.

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The entire proceeds of this sale goes to the community of Long Beach through various charities.

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BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS



What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 4-8:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered spinach, strawberry sauce, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered whole kernel corn, pear half with gelatin garnish, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, chocolate pudding, raisin bread square and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, buttered green beans, cherry shortcake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, potato salad, strawberry sauce, pickle chips and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, Hawaiian cole slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Diced turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered green beans, fruit mallo, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or sweet-sour pork on rice, buttered peas, pear half with gelatin garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

A MATTER OF TASTE

The Art of Discarding

By WILLIAM PAHLMANN, AHD

I would like to comment at this point on possessions that you ought to throw away. The human being is a sentimental animal, and nowhere is he more sentimental than in household goods.

You can throw away a dress you don't like or trade in an automobile without a qualm, but when it comes to getting rid of some horror that is part of your decor, you become fiercely possessive.

I am a string-saver myself (people who know me will

Don't hang onto some ugly legacy from your grandmother or great-aunt if you don't like it and don't know what to do with it. If it seems to have intrinsic value, ask somebody at your local museum to appraise it, or take a camera shot of it and ask a local designer or museum person to give you a candid opinion. I am amazed at people trotting out things they claim to have inherited as antiques, which turn out to be less than 50 years old and intrinsically worthless to begin with.

DON'T HANG onto broken-bulky and overscaled for

your house or needs. Get rid of curtains that are faded, split, sun-streaked, sagging or shrunken.

Get rid of ugly pictures that have been given you or left to you. If the subject matter doesn't attract and the technique is not notable, a bare wall is preferable. Get rid of the mistaken souvenirs you bought on your vacation. Get rid of anything that is hopelessly out-of-date and is serving no useful purpose. Usually this is just an exercise of will power and your house immediately looks better. Clutters of useless objects just make a place look neglected.

MOTHER

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—Staff Photo

SPOTLIGHT ON FASHION

Decorations with an around-the-world flavor will set the theme when Holy Innocents Parents Guild entertains with its "International City Fashions" Saturday at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Admiring decor are (from left) Mmes. Vincent Furgel, Julius Antonitz and Earl Kreutel. Activities begin with 11 a.m. social hour, followed by luncheon and style show. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A \$35,000 Lesson in Life

DEAR ABBY: I married late in life, 57—old enough to know better—but I sure picked a lemon. The woman used to take me for every quarter she could get. She wasn't extravagant, but she would "squirrel" it away. Six years later she gave me the gate on one of those "incompatible" grounds that don't mean anything. I didn't want to fight her publicly because of the scandal, so I settled out of court. My lawyer told me that the money she squirreled away belongs to her, not me. Don't you think \$35,000 is worth fighting for?—STILL MAD



DEAR MAD: You paid for legal counsel—now take it. If the lawyer says the money she "squirreled" away is hers—it's hers! I'd say she "outfoxed" you, but this is not a lesson in zoology—it's a lesson in life.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and my mother won't let me sleep over at my girl friend's house just because she has a 17-year-old brother. Now isn't that ridiculous? My girl friend and her whole family are very nice people. She has asked me a dozen times and I have been making up a lot of different excuses. I am running out of excuses and am ashamed to tell her that my mother is so evil-minded. What should I do?—NOT TRUSTED

DEAR NOT: Be patient with your mother. She has your interests at heart. Ask your girl friend's mother

to extend the invitation and perhaps your own mother will be persuaded that all's well.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young divorcee with a child three years old. I have many opportunities to date. Is it considered proper to let your date pay for the sitter? If I were to accept every date I wanted to, it would run me \$40 a month for sitters. I refused dates because I couldn't afford the sitter. Some of my gentlemen friends think I'm handing them a line when I say I can't accept a date for two or three weeks. I am not "dated up"—I just can't afford it, but I would never tell them. One date offered to pay my sitter but I couldn't bring myself to let him. Is it ever done?—BUDGET CONSCIOUS

DEAR B. C.: Yes, it is done, but only if you are dating the gentleman quite steadily and know that he can afford to pay your sitter. Of course, HE should offer. However, if your date is an infrequent or casual one, YOU should pay the sitter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L: How can we expect others to keep a secret if we cannot keep it ourselves?

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

P-T Council to Celebrate Founding

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, Inc., will mark Founders Day

Faculty Wives

Jordan High Faculty Wives will have an evening of fun at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dargatz, 3747 Linden Ave., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Committees have planned card games, prizes and a refreshment bar. Members are requested to wear casual sports attire.

Those in charge are Mmes. William Johnson, Carl Robertson, Bert Pipal and Roland Urbashek.

with a noon business session and program Tuesday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

Administrators and principals of Long Beach Unified School District; past presidents of Long Beach Council; and current advisory board members have been issued special invitations to the social hour and

program which follow.

AN AUDIENCE participation themed program—"Remember When?"—will outline the history of the school district.

The day's hostesses are Founders Day chairmen from each unit, under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Solomon, council chairman.

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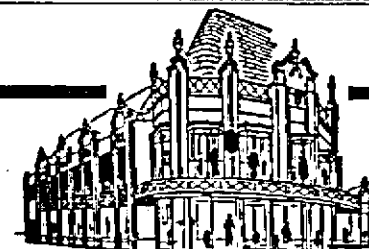
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International Cast Blossoms in 'Flower Drum Song'

When wide-eyed Lyn Madrigal, as gentle Mei Li, sings "A Hundred Million Miracles Are Happening Every Day" in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's Flower Drum Song, she means every word.

A small miracle has happened to her.

Lyn, 23, is insurance sec-

retary at Hollypark Hospital. The wife of the hospital administrator saw a notice of tryouts for "Flower Drum Song" and encouraged the dark-haired Spanish-Filipino girl to audition for the chorus.

Lyn did, and was held over for character auditions. Later, director Bill Roberts introduced her as star

of the show, which opens Thursday night in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

"Who, me?" exclaimed Lyn.

GRADUATE of Banning High School and psychology major at Long Beach State College, shapely Lyn was Miss Philippines of Los An-

geles in 1957 and Queen of the Harbor Area in 1958.

Five years ago she caught the eye of the director of a major television show and was asked to audition. The studio called her later, but she refused to appear. The wolfish glances and innuendoes she had heard made her decide she was better off at home.

Things are different with Civic Light Opera, she says.

People are performing because they love it, there's no elbowing for fame and fortune, and she's making lasting friendships with the international cast.

when she sings "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

A private music teacher of piano and voice and entertainer at the Blue Lantern in Gardena, Sue sings, dances and does a simulated strip-tease in the Rodgers and Hammerstein story of Chinese, Americans and Chinese-Americans on San Francisco's Grant Avenue.

is represented in the cast.

Harriett Moore is from Hong Kong. Trish Mahoney, Italian and Irish, was born in Egypt. Debbie Lampel is Czechoslovakian and Hungarian. Serrie McCaffrey is Filipino. Spanish, Irish and English; Donna Cottrell is Japanese, French and English; Roinette Case is Korean and Irish.

"Many years ago a pirate landed in Japan and fell in love with a beautiful young Japanese girl whom he could not marry under the law of the land. She died giving birth to his baby girl. The pirate left for England, taking the child with him—she was my great-great-grandmother. The story has been confirmed by research done by my father."

Civic Light Opera Office, 518 E. Fourth St.—ELISE EMERY.



CLAY FOSTER, LYN MADRIGAL
... "A Hundred Million Miracles"

Japanese Sue Joe, who plays the sophisticated Americanized Oriental girl, Linda Low, means it, too.

IN THE MAJOR role of Wang Chi Yang, Samuel Lee sings "The Other Generation." An engineer at North American Aviation, he is of Korean descent, comes from the island of Oahu and came here looking for greater opportunity. In Hawaii he worked for the "Go-for-Broke Opera Company."

Nearly every nationality

BUT NONE has a more colorful story than Japanese-Jewish Jeanette N. Blue, who enacts Madame Liang.

One of her songs is "Chop Suey," and she says, "My national descent is like chop suey—everything's in it, all mixed up."

She explains her Oriental ancestry this way:

WITH OTHER MEMBERS of the large cast, these performers will re-create "Flower Drum Song" Thursday through Sunday and Feb. 15 through 17 and 19 through 21.

Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person at the



SUE JOE
... "I Enjoy Being a Girl"



LAURIE ICHINO, SAMUEL LEE, BILLY WING
... "The Other Generation"



JEANETTE N. BLUE
... "Chop Suey"

LBSC Exhibit Opens

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

A reception tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock will open Long Beach State College's first national invitational Crafts Exhibition in the art gallery.

More than 100 pieces representing the work of 14 recognized artist-craftsmen will be on view from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays through March 6.

Says Ward Youry, exhibition chairman "Not since the days of the open competitive exhibitions at Los Angeles County Fair almost 10 years ago have we had the opportunity to view at first hand a cross-section of craft work from outside Southern California. It is hoped that this show will prove stimulating, if not controversial, to craftsmen and students as well as to the general public."

Jewelers and metalsmiths exhibiting are Betty Cooke, Ben Goo, Mary Kretsinger, Olaf Skoogfors and Bob Winston. Robert Sperry and Frans Wildenhain will be represented by ceramics.

New fabrics in the old batik process by Joseph Almyda and weaving by Mary Buskirk, Lenore Tawney, Roy Ginstrom and Yoshiko Kawabata will be shown.

Rounding out the display will be papier-mache by Gemma and woodwork by

Art Carpenter.

THE HISTORY of the United States Navy, 1942-1962, is shown in paintings from the Navy Combat Art Center in Washington, D.C., which go on view today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The painting show a cross-section of actions, moods and techniques used by the combat artists. Several recent subjects show the latest developments in nuclear directed missile ships.

A reception will open the traveling show today from 2 to 4 p.m.

The collection of African art from Liberia will be on view through Feb. 24.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sunday.

"END OF SUMMER" by Aline Thistlethwaite was chosen by Dr. Eugene Wallin as the most outstanding painting in Long Beach Art Association's current water color show.

In second place is a watercolor and collage, "Garden Forms," by Loyce Carhart. Special commendation went to Geoffrey Holt for "Studio of Antiques."

Paintings by Marie Harris will hang in the gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. through February.

Viewing hours are 1 to 5 p.m. daily; 1 to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL cash award Juried Show, to hang Feb. 16 to March 17 at Seal Beach Art Center is open to all Southern California artists.

Judges will be Rex Brandt and Dick Swift.

Oils, watercolors and graphics will be accepted Feb. 11 through 14; hours

are 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Prizes will include \$75, \$50 and \$25 awards and several merchandise awards.

Further information may be obtained at the art center or by calling Mrs. Glen Jones.

ATELIER 7 GALLERY, 3316 E. Seventh St., will show prints and drawings by Jack Wilson and sculpture by Ralph Tarzian through March 2. A reception today from 8 to 10 p.m. will open the show.

PALOS VERDES Community Arts Association will show a group of sculptures in Palos Verdes Library Gallery during February.

The show includes two works each by Julie Macdonald and Robert Thomas, on loan from Esther Robles Gallery. Other galleries and the artists whose work is represented are: Felix Landau Gallery, George Baker, Ankrum Gallery, Luther Kestenbaum and Bernice Kussey; Comara Gallery, Robert Bassler and Joyce Schumacher; Atelier 7, Ralph Harzian.

All of the sculptors are well-known and have exhibited extensively.

Composer's Class Open

A music class taught by a noted American composer is still open for enrollment through Monday night at the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Division, 4001 E. Carson St.

The composer is Morris Hutchins Reger, whose opera based on Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" is due for a European premiere this year. Other operas by Reger include "Gettysburg" and "The Fall of the House of Usher."

The class is Music 3A (diatonic harmony), scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Mondays in Room 420 of the college music building.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Miss MacDonald Recounts Career

By RACHEL MORTON

A fascinating woman visited me in my home the other day, whose name is probably one of the most beloved in moving picture history. Although the pictures were filmed between the years 1930 and 1940, Jeanette MacDonald is as popular today in the hearts and memories of those who saw her as she was then. With Nelson Eddy she sang her way unforgettably in such pictures as "Naughty Marietta," "Bittersweet," "Maytime," "Merry Widow," and "The Firefly." These filmed operettas are now being brought back at the Towne Theater on Tuesdays and will run through March 26.

Although Miss MacDonald receives no royalties from these films, she is personally visiting 18 Southland cities to help publicize their reissue.

The charm and vivacity that endeared Jeanette MacDonald to her public are still a vital part of her personality. Her girlish figure and beautiful blue eyes, wide with enthusiasm as she talked, make her seem a young woman.

I asked her to tell me something of her career.

"I WAS BORN in Philadelphia," she replied. "Our family were all musical. My older sister played the piano and my younger sister was a dancer."

She began the study of voice and piano at 8 years of age and at 13 she went to New York to visit her sister who was singing in the chorus of the Capitol Theater. She sang and danced for the manager who promptly engaged her as an understudy to the understudy at \$40 a week. The next big move was an engagement to play Eleanor in the production of "Irene" at the Vanderbilt Theater.

"I had only one song to sing—"Alice Blue Gown," but I made the most of that, and my fee went up to \$125 a week."

"IRENE" TOURED the big cities and Jeanette, always accompanied by her mother, toured with it. She

understudied the lead, who alas, was never indisposed!

And then the Shuberts engaged her for \$900 a week in a show called "Bubbling Over" and one night she saw her name in lights over the theater marquee for the first time.

Destiny wrapped at her door during a performance when Richard Dix was in the audience. He came back stage and urged her to make a test for Paramount Pictures in Long Island.

"THE RED CARPET was laid out for me," she recalled, "and when I saw the tests I was delighted with myself. But the Shuberts would not release me from my contract and I went to Chicago with the show 'Boom-Boom.' There Ernst Lubitsch saw me and asked me to have breakfast with him at the Blackstone Hotel."

IT ENDED up in a contract with Metro Goldwyn Mayor and Jeanette appeared in her first picture, "The Love Parade" with Maurice Chevalier. With her mother she went to Hollywood in 1929. Altogether, she made seven pictures, three with Chevalier.

"Tell me how you met Nelson Eddy," I asked.

"We were looking for a male lead for 'Naughty Marietta.' Some tests were shown of Nelson Eddy—a handsome, young man with a beautiful voice. That's the man!" I exclaimed.

"Were you in love with Nelson Eddy?" I boldly asked.

"Well, that same year I met Gene Raymond and fell in love with him and became his wife. If I had not met Gene just at that time—who knows?" she laughed.

They have been happily married for 25 years.

"And so have many other famous people of the entertainment world in Hollywood," stated my visitor staunchly. "But one reads only of the marital scandals, unfortunately."

Scenery of Canada on Film Series

Roving photographer Stan Midgley will present "A Wheel and Afloat in the Canadian Rockies" at five high school auditoriums this week, under the auspices of the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

The International Film Series program will open at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium. Additional showings are scheduled Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be sold at the door each night.

Midgley, who makes his first appearance on the local film-lecture series, traveled by bicycle, automobile, boat and airplane in filming some of Canada's most spectacular scenery.

Free Recital at Museum

Jesse Ehrlich, cellist, and Joan Brown, pianist, will play a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. as the ninth program in Long Beach Museum of Art's Chamber Music Concert Series.

They will perform numbers by Bach, Martinu, Hindemith and Beethoven.

Ehrlich has been a member of the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, New York City Opera Company and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He has concertized extensively.

Miss Brown served as assistant professor of music at West Virginia Wesleyan College and was a Fulbright scholar in Germany. While in Europe she toured widely as accompanist for Stuart Canin, violinist.

The concert is free to the public. Museum doors open at 7:30 p.m. Seats are not reserved.

Taste and Style Mark Show at LBCC Gallery

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach City College art gallery exceeds even its usual high standards with the current show which will run through Feb. 21. "The Artist and His Surroundings" consists of works by four painters whose concern is man and the world he lives in. The exhibit itself is composed with taste, style, and economy and affords the viewer an elegant environment in which to enjoy the works which are enhanced by clear labeling and handy biographical sketches of the artists.

Jean Clad, whose work was a Ford Foundation purchase at the big Southwest Show in Houston recently, is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson as well as other distinguished schools. While her compositions derive their strength, probably, from abstract classicism, her freedom in the use of oil paint and texture is a gift all her own. Among the six works, "Blue Studio" is most effective in its color harmonies.

RICHARD CAMPBELL limits his space to the environment immediately surrounding his silly and lovable little people. A tremendously sophisticated style also governs his closely-

controlled palette which is stroked on with tremendous subtlety.

Susan Hertel reflects an individuality in perspective and control of an infinitude of patterns. "Puppy and Newspapers" is the most outstanding of her half-dozen examples with the only high colors coming from the comic sections, and the newly-arrived puppy.

GEORGE RUTZEN is most successful in a group of six small oil sketches in which fast, sure strokes of a heavy-laden brush describe figures in very specific space.

This group sparkles with originality, awareness of what has gone on in painting in recent years, and individual visions. Besides weekdays, the gallery is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 10 p.m.

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He's at 'Peek' Performance

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

His inheritance gave him the prestige of two outstanding names to live up to . . . Mottell and Peek. Today's Chef of the Week, Mottell Peek, bears the given name of his grandfather, J. J. Mottell, who founded one of the first mortuaries in Long Beach in 1904.

Our chef departed from family tradition and majored in zoology—then became a stock broker. He set-up the office of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. in Long Beach in 1960 and serves as its manager.

A native son, "Mott" graduated from Lowell Grammar School, Will Rogers Junior High and Wilson High Schools before enrolling at USC. He pledged SAE.

Before he could pursue his chosen profession, however, the Army beckoned, and he spent two years in Japan. With that duty discharged, he joined the U.S. Steel Co., taking advantage of its sales training program.

HE WAS associated with Dean-Witter & Co. for six years before accepting his present position.

About those stocks and bonds, Peek has this to say: "Having recovered about 50% of the severe decline of last spring, the market has readjusted itself to a more favorable basis with regard to 1963 business prospects."

"Accordingly, we believe the market will work toward higher ground in 1963 and we believe there are substantial investment funds still uncommitted. We particularly favor selected investments in automobiles, aerospace, chemicals, drugs, electronics, oils and public utilities."

A member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Long Beach, he also belongs to the Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge and is actively interested in the Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the Long Beach

Security Dealers. As a connoisseur of foods, he does his share of tasting as a member of the Long Beach Wine & Food Society.

HE AND HIS wife, Shirley are the parents of two up-and-coming daughters with disarming names. They're Amanda, 5, and Abigale, 4.

An avid reader, he still finds time to collect stamps. At one time he enjoyed a game of golf, but finds that "baby-sitting" provides more weekend fun.

"Mott" has a workshop, too, which has just produced a play house second to none. The recipe he produced today is his own innovation, too.

HAPSBERG ROULADE
(Serves 8)
2 lbs. beef round, cut in 1/4" thin slices

4 knackwurst
Prepared mustard
2 tbslp. shortening
3 medium onions, chopped
2 tbslp. tomato paste
2 tsp. caraway seed
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
2 1/2 cups hot water
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 beef bouillon cubes

This may be prepared a day ahead and baked just before serving time.

Cut beef into strips. Halve knackwurst and peel off skin. Spread beef with mustard and roll around knackwurst. Tie each with string.

Saute onions—stir in tomato paste, caraway seed, salt, pepper and 1/4 cup water. Simmer for 1 hour.

Place in baking dish. (Fits perfectly in 12x8x2" dish). Clip strings.

Add flour to drippings in pan and add balance of water and beef cubes. Stir until thick. Pour all, except 1 cup of gravy, over rolls. Cover with foil and refrigerate until ready to bake.
Bake in preheated (350° oven) for 40 minutes, covered with foil. Open foil and bake 20 minutes longer.
Heat extra cup of gravy and serve hot.

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Bid Public to Style Show

A benefit fashion show will be presented by Amicitia Welfare Club in Wesley Hall of California Heights Methodist Church Thursday at 8 p.m.

The affair is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door on the night of the show. Members will model fashions from the Eddy O' Dress Shop and Don Westcoate will play accompaniment. There will be additional entertainment during intermission.

There will be door awards donated by merchants from Long Beach as well as neighboring communities. Proceeds will be donated to the Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Oswald Jacoby

Play Is Excellent

All the best plays don't occur on game and slam contracts. Just look at this little gem played by Murray Becker of New York. Murray is the son of Skippy and nephew of B. Jay Becker and he has inherited a lot of the family ability to play well.

West's queen of hearts held the first trick and he shifted to the five of diamonds. East took the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace and king of hearts, while West got rid of two clubs. Then East led the jack of diamonds.

Murray won with the king and looked around for some way to make his contract. He had lost four tricks and appeared to have a spade and a diamond to lose later on, but Murray turned that appearance into an optical illusion.

HE LED A low spade and went right up with dummy's ace. There was no reason to finesse. If West had the king of spades in addition to what he had already shown West would have bid. The ace dropped East's

king. Then Murray cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club with another low trump.

His next play was to lead his last diamond (one had been discarded on the king of clubs.)

West was in with the queen and had to lead away from his ten of spades. Murray went up with dummy's nine and had avoided the loss of a trump trick.

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Auxiliary Donates Brushes for Teeth With a Future

Purchase and distribution of 18,540 new toothbrushes to second grade pupils in the school districts of the Harbor area is the project of the Harbor Dental Auxiliary this year in cooperation with a program of dental health education sponsored by the schools and the Harbor Dental Society.

In the Long Beach Unified School District, under the direction of Mrs. Ina Lundh, a trained dental health educator, teachers have received advance training through institutes, workshops and over KLON, the school FM radio station. The toothbrushes will be given to the children at the beginning of National Children's Dental Health Week, today through Feb. 9, sponsored by the American Dental Association.

The children will receive classroom instruction with the aid of stories and songs over KLON in at least three sessions before the brushes may go home. In some instances, this will be the child's first toothbrush that he

has not shared with another member of the family.

LONG BEACH Unified School District will receive 8,200 brushes. The others will be distributed to the school districts of Artesia, Bloomfield, Bellflower, Compton, Norwalk, Cerritos, La Brea, Little Lake, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Paramount and Torrance.

Dr. George Gehring, local chairman for Dental Health Week; Dr. John Gibson, chairman of the Council on Dental Health; and Mrs. Freda Dunwoodie, executive secretary for Harbor Dental Society, have coordinated the program.

Mrs. F. Glade Wall is dental health education chairman for the auxiliary. Her co-chairmen are Mmes. Herbert I. Benn and Manuel Kaplan.

To finance their program, the auxiliary has a scrap amalgam drive once a year. Scrap amalgam and discarded diamond burs are collected from dentists and sold. They also have a holiday greeting card sale for members.

THIS IS THE WAY we brush our teeth! Deborah French, second grade teacher at Birney School, shows (from left) Mark Doty, Debra Davis, Jeffrey Buckland and Marie Marabella the proper method of toothbrushing.

THEME FOR THIS year's Dental Health Week is "Give your teeth a bright future... prevent dental disease." The major concern of the auxiliary is dental health education stressing prevention. Members initiate or assist activities approved by the dental society, give time and financial assistance to organizations seeking advancement of dental health education and promote fellowship among families of dentists.

Active membership is open to wives of members in good standing of the Harbor Dental Society with associate memberships open to wives of members of the Dental Corps of the armed services of the United States, widows of former members in good standing and mothers, sisters or daughters of members.

Photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger



CHECKING OUT toothbrushes to go to second grade pupils in Harbor area school districts are Mmes. F. Glade Wall, dental health education chairman, and Herbert I. Benn, co-chairman.



IT'S EVEN ON THE RADIO! Wendy Haskin, George Maragos and Leslie Bevis follow radio instructions over KLON as Mrs. Manuel Kaplan, dental health education co-chairman, observes.

Prefers His Beer to His Set of Bar Bells

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 21 and my husband is 25. We've been married going on three years now. I have a weight problem. Not me, but my husband. When we were married he weighed 170. He now weighs 205. And he has a beer belly. He wanted bar bells, so I got them for him. He set them up and they're still "setting."

won't care because you're married now." Well, I can say the same about him. How can I get him to notice and do something about his stomach without hurting his feelings?—MRS. L.M.N.

DEAR MRS. L.M.N.: It will hurt his feelings, but he must eat something—for not hurting enough is the trouble. Cut down the food you serve or serve only diet amounts. That may slack his stomach size. (But it could send him out for more beer.)

At 25, the man ought to have more pride. But if he doesn't, dear, why not love and let love? You'll not lose him easily with that bulge. —M.M.

15 and the boy I like so much is a senior at another school. I've told all the boys in my school "No" when they have asked me out. I spend my nights hoping and praying that I'll have a date with him, but when on a few occasions I do see him he smiles and says, "Hi." Period.

Should I go up and start a conversation with him or not? My mother says I would be a lot better off if I lay off thinking about him. More than anything in the

world, I want to be his girl. I tried asking him to parties and a hayride and he said, "No."—BLEEDING HEART.

DEAR BLEEDING HEART: Mother knows all about bleeding hearts. She knows the antidote and calls it "lay off." Try her remedy, little flower.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My aunt, who is raising me, says I can't go out. I am 16 years old. She says I can go out when I get married. I am not about to go get married just so I can go out.

This is a terrible bind to be in. Is there a way out? —BETH.

DEAR BETH: That's a new one, and I thought there was nothing new under the sun. My maiden aunt! It takes dates to find a mate, and perhaps when you are older she'll make a review of your case. I hope it will be soon.—M.M.

NOTE TO TWICE TROUBLED: You can never be yourself the "best is yet to be."—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: What do you do when your brother's wife is obviously out to get your mate?

I mean, she makes advances. I'm so fed up and disgusted. She can't seem to keep her hands off him and he really doesn't give her the slightest attention. I'm not the jealous type, but I wish we could avoid the whole family. We live too close for this. Maybe somehow you can get her to keep her hands to herself? —DONT I WISH

DEAR DONT I WISH: Fortunately, she's your brother's wife. That ought to give you an in with him. So go to him about it, and even if he thinks it's just her merry way he may convince her her hands are tied. Let's hope!—M.M.

NOTE TO 13 YEARS OLD AND CUTE: Steak House Bobby may pucker up the tummy times you go by, but you can be sure he doesn't think your hanging around there is cute.—M.M.

Dear Molly Mayfield

Honor Camp Fire Leaders

Long Beach Council of Camp Fire Girls named Mrs. John Gerhart as president when the adult membership met at Long Beach Elks Club for annual dinner, election of officers and recognition ceremonies.

Mrs. Gerhart succeeds Mrs. Frederick Moore who served the council as president during 1962.

Others elected to office were Mmes. Joe J. Buckley, Russell K. Peterson, Harvey Hardman and Jack E. White. Mrs. Helen Collins is executive director, Weckford Morgan presided at the business meeting and Mrs. Clark Parker directed program arrangements.

Ernest Thompson Seton Awards, service to a committee function of a local Camp Fire Council for a minimum of three years, were presented to Gilbert Van Dyke and Mmes. K.W. Sandford, Damon Bowley, R.J. Kennard and Wesley Towner.

Wakan Service Awards, leaders who have made significant contributions to a Camp Fire Council in addition to outstanding group

leadership, were presented to Mmes. Jack Stewart, James Spencer, Palmer Wermager, Charles Stackhouse, William Matthews, Glenn Martin and Clark Parker. Each has served as a registered member of Camp Fire Girls for a minimum of five years.

MRS. GERHART received the Luther Halsey Gulick Award, highest national symbol of recognition of outstanding service to local Camp Fire program. A registered member of Long Beach Council since 1950, Mrs. Gerhart served during 1962 as first vice president. She also has served as chairman of steering committee for 1962 program revisions, a member of the long range planning and Jubilee committees, and a Wakman Award recipient in 1958.

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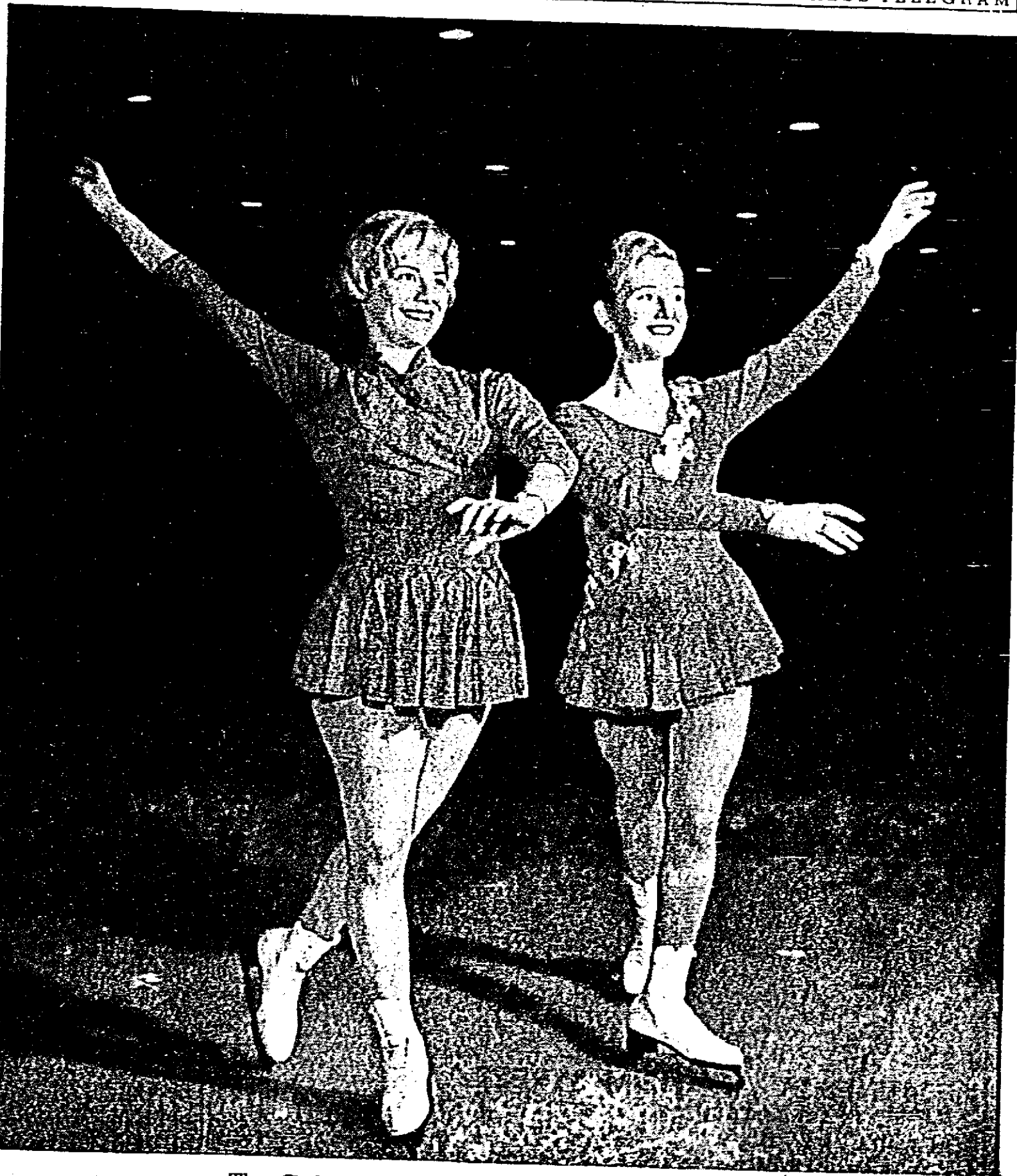
February 3, 1963

HYBRIDISTS HIT JACKPOT

Tropicana . . . Rose
of the Year for '63

See Page 17

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

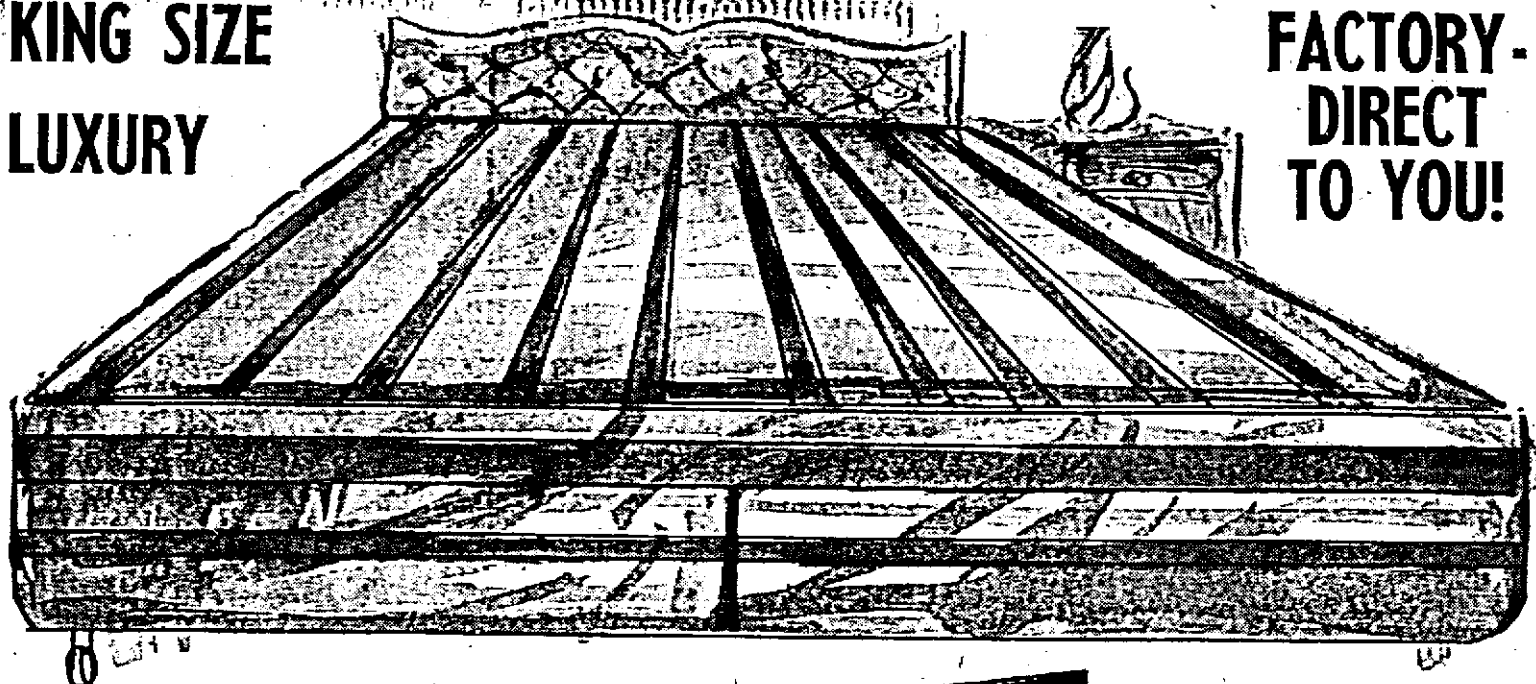


The Girls With All the Twirls . . . See Page 7

Color photography by Mike Shuman

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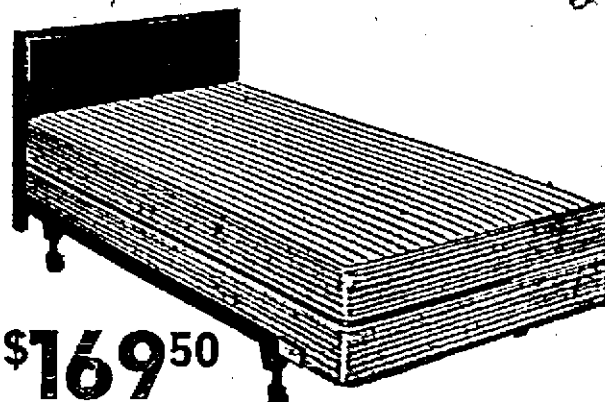
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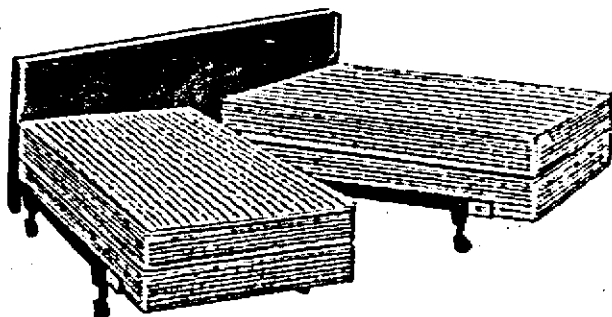
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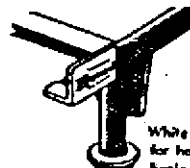
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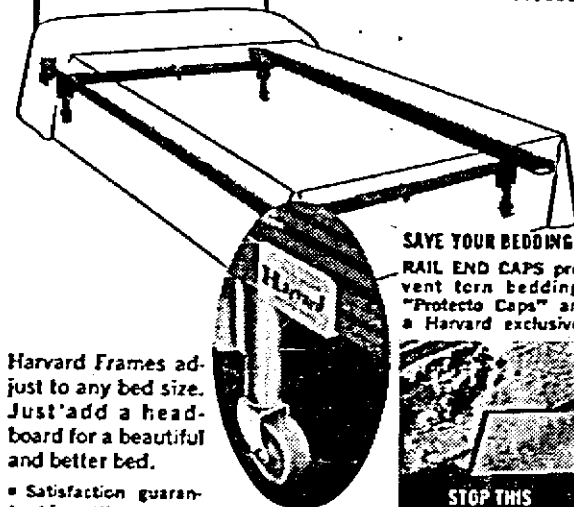
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Southland

February 3, 1963

OUR COVER:



There's a vivid splash of color and glamour when the queens of skating take to the ice, but there's more to the sport than pretty girls in red costumes twirling about the ice in a blaze of spotlights. Long hours of hard practice lie behind the success of skating's royalty—and it's no different with national senior women's champion Barbara Roles Pursley (left) and national

dance champion Yvonne Littlefield, today's cover girls. They are members of Paramount's Arctic Blades Ice Skating Club, host to the national ice championships to be held in the Long Beach Arena next weekend. To spare you the gloomy prospect of getting out to an ice arena at 4 a. m. to observe the routine of a skating star, Southland presents the story of "The Girls With All the Twirls" on Page 7.

CONTENTS

Hollywood at Night	5
The Girls With All the Twirls	7
Flight That Called for Sailors	8
Honey and Salt	9
His Is a Shell Game	22
Fireman's Holiday	23
Happy Two-Timer	28
With a Banjo on His Knee	30

DEPARTMENTS

What Your Name Means	4	Pet Parade	20
Southland Homes, 10-11		Grade Card	21
House of the Week 12-13		Information Free	23
Medicine and You ...14		Camera Angles	24
Southland Gardens 15-17		Travel-Resorts ...25-27	
Home Workshop18		Book Reviews	28
Food	19	You Ask, We Answer 29	
Recipe of the Week ...19		Crossword Puzzle ...30	
		Meet Your Host	31

NEW WEEK

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Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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LA REINA RULE
WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on **HARDEN** and **HARDING** — S.R., M.G., Long Beach! H.H., Los Angeles 27; N.H., Seal Beach.

S.R., M.G., H.H., N.H.: **HARDEN** and **HARDING** were primarily English names, although family progeny settled in Scotland, Ireland and America since the name inception in the 1200s. **Hard-Ing**, the source of both names, meant "son of the brave, firm one." The **Hard-Ing-Harden** ancestral home was in Warwickshire, England. Their coat-of-arms has a checkered blue and gold stripe across the center of an ermine covered shield. Notable New England descendants include Richard Harden of Braintree, Mass., born 1651, and Stephen Harding of Rhode Island, born about 1663.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you give brief data on **KOSUB**—Mrs. C.T., Long Beach.

C.T.: **KOSUB** has several ancient Slavic source words. Initially it meant "place of the hillslope," a family home location. Other meanings are "from the place of the goats," and "place of the Cossacks." No other information is accessible on this unusual surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on **BUCHANAN** — W.D., Los Angeles 6; W.B., Long Beach.

K.D., W.B.: **BUCHANAN**, a famous Scotch family, originated in Ireland. They are traced to Anselan O'Kyan, son of an 11th century king of Ulster Anselan settled in Argyll, Scotland, in 1016. He fought valiantly for the Scotch king against Danish invaders and was rewarded with an estate called Buchanan near Loch Lomond, from which he took his Scotch name. Buchanan meant "home of the canon" (a canon was a member of a church council). The Buchanans owned this estate until 1682. Their plaid is dark green, overlaid with orange and yellow cross stripes. George Buchanan, a famous Scotch historian, was tutor to Mary, Queen of Scots, and James VI in the 1500s. The clan shield is gold, emblazoned with a black rampant lion within a black border. The Buchanan motto translates from Latin as "I favor the brave; hence the greater honor." Scotch ancestors of our 15th U.S. President James Buchanan, were 18th century Pennsylvania settlers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of **BRISOU**—Mrs. L.W., Westminster.

L.W.: **BRISOU** is from southern France. This name has a charming, interesting

origin, since it meant "maker and seller of cradles for babies." No other data is available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain **FRICKER**. — C.L., E.F., Long Beach; W.F., San Pedro.

C.L., E.F., W.F.: **FRICKER** is a dialectical German surname. The source was the medieval term "friede" meaning "free man." This word was conferred on an ancestor who was a land owner not subject to servitude to a baronial overlord, as was common centuries ago. Fricker also traces to the north German "friker" meaning "covetous warrior."

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of **DOOLIN** and **DOOLEN**. — M.A., W.D., Long Beach.

M.A., W.D.: **DOOLIN** and **DOOLEN** are from the Gaelic Irish "dubhlainn" meaning "dark-skinned stranger." The "Sons of Dubhlainn" formed the clan O'Dubhlainn, pronounced phonetically O'Doolin. Early clan members include Felix O'Dubhlainn, bishop of Ossory in the 1200s. The family shield is divided into eight triangles pointing towards the center, colored alternating black and silver. Over them is laid a black and silver ring.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze **LARSON** — C.R., Lakewood.

C.R.: **LARSON** has a Swedish background. The source name Lars is the shortened Scandinavian form of Lawrence, taken from the Latin "Laurentius" meaning "laurel-crowned one, or victor." No coat-of-arms is accessible for Larson. The shield of the allied Danish Larsen lineage has a red bull head centered on a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain **PUTNAM**, **PUTMAN**. — E.P., Compton; H.P., Long Beach.

E.P., H.P.: **PUTNAM** and **PUTMAN** were shortened and altered from Putterham, an early English town name from Surrey. Putterham described "home located by a pit or excavation." The family shield is black, decorated with a gold bird flanked by three gold crosses. John Putnam, born in England in 1579, was the ancestor of many Massachusetts Putnams. Gen. Israel Putnam of the Civil War was among more recent descendants.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give brief genealogy on **CRAIG**. — J.C., S.C., Long Beach.

J.C., S.C.: **CRAIG** was a popular Scotch and Irish surname derived from "creag" meaning "rock." This word alluded to a home located by a large rock or cliff which was a descriptive neighborhood landmark. The Scotch Craig coat-of-arms has three silver crescent moons on a black stripe across an ermine covered shield. The Irish (Continued on Page 6)

Hollywood at Night



White-haired Cesar Romero, for 30 years suaveest Hollywood escort, squires charmer Lee Anderson.



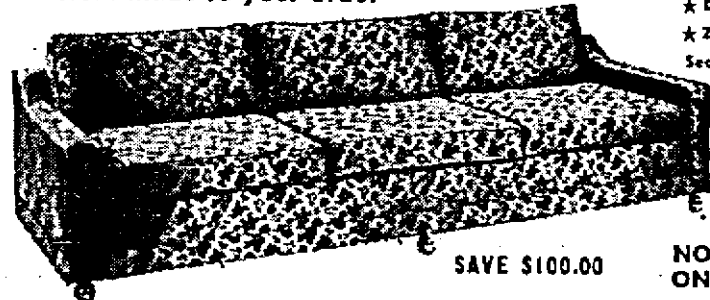
Gregory Peck and wife, Veronique, are infrequent Hollywood night-lifers, traveling much in Europe.



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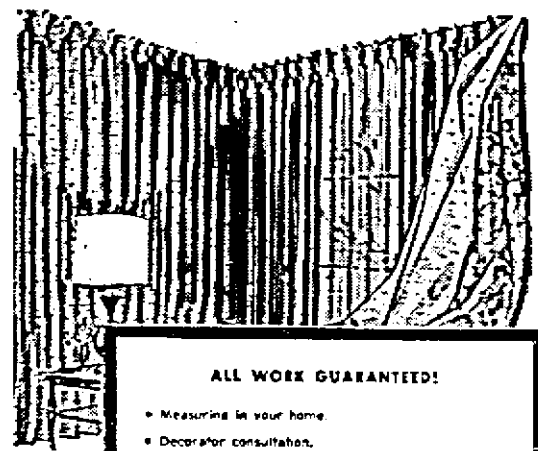
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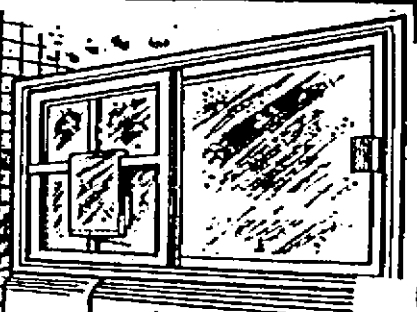
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Your Name

(Continued from Page 4)
Craig shield is red, emblazoned with three 3-arch bridges for emblems.

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you brief genealogy on KUEHN—O.K., Garden Grove.

O.K.: KUEHN is Americanized from Kuhn, an ancient German surname derived from Kuoni, a flattering characterization from "bold, keen,

experienced one." Another source, König, meant "king," and was altered to Kunne, then to Kuhn. This origin began with a man who played the part of a king in village religious pageants. The Kuhn shield from Bavaria has a gold lion on a silver background for the upper half; a silver horse on blue for the lower half of the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like information on YAUN—P.Y., San Francisco.

P.Y.: YAUN is one of many

dialectical spellings of Jahn, pronounced "Yahn," an early German form of the Biblical "John" meaning "by the graciousness of God." No other data is available on this unusual name.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on DEWAR—A.D., Long Beach.

A.D.: DEWAR families are descended from a sept or division of the Scotch clans McNab and Menzies of Perthshire. The source of Dewar was the early Celtic word

"dewr" meaning "brave hero." Another origin is believed to be the Scotch Gaelic "deoiradh" denoting "foreigner." The Dewar shield is gold, decorated with a blue band across the top. Lord Dewar was a modern member of this famous clan.

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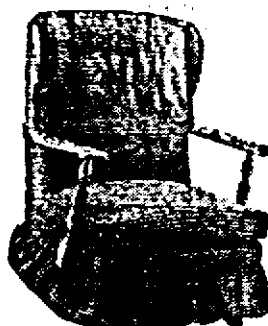
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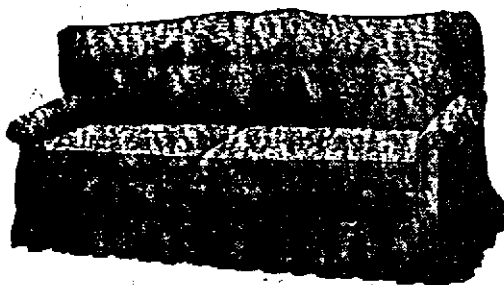


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Skating champions come
to the Long Beach Arena

The Girls With All the Twirls

By Jerome Hall

ICE SKATING champions, being the princesses of sport, are surrounded by an aura of glamour that borders on myth.

You know the myth. The little girl who receives her first skates one snowy Christmas morn. She steps out in the back yard to a convenient frozen-over pond where she majestically pirouettes for her doting parents.

Then, of course, the servants rush to her with steaming chocolate, she smiles brightly, and presto: she is on her way, magically, toward becoming queen of the ice.

Yes, that's the myth.

Sometimes it happens that way. Well, almost that way. Through the years, ice skating princesses and queens have been, for the most part, the darlings of wealthy families. And the movies have filled in all the little details.

But two of the champions that will be in the spotlight this week in national title competition at the Long Beach Arena are the antithesis of the myth.

THERE WAS nothing magic about their rise to world skating prominence. They got there through work, sacrifice, work, sacrifice and work. Both are members of the Paramount ice skating club known as the Arctic Blades, a club that is perhaps better known in Prague and Lucerne and Steamboat Springs than in its nearest neighboring city, Long Beach.

The reigning queen of American ice is Mrs. Barbara Roles Pursley, a 21-year-old blonde. She won't be defending the championship, though, because three months ago she presented hubby with offspring No. 2. She didn't have time to practice for this year's championships, but she'll try again next year. And many believe she'll be the best in the world by then.

The other queen is Yvonne Littlefield, a Sonja Henie-type beauty who is regarded by skating authorities as perhaps the most promising young ice star to come along since . . . well, since Sonja Henie. She'll be very much in evidence when competition begins Thursday.

THIS NORDIC-LOOKING beauty, age 17, a native Southern Californian, is looked upon as the lass who may provide the United States with world and Olympic championships as the conclusion of a rebuilding program necessitated by the air crash tragedy that in 1961 cost the lives of 18 champion American skaters and coaches.

"We have made enormous strides in our comeback from the terrible effects on our skating position in the world," says former skate king Dick Button, who has assumed the role of the sport's spokesman.

He has in mind, to a large degree, Miss Littlefield and Mrs. Pursley.

Yvonne Littlefield and Barbara Pursley are two of 200 members of the Arctic Blades club of Paramount. The club is the host group for the national championships which on Friday, Saturday and Sunday may well break all American records.

The Long Beach Arena provides U. S. figure skating with its largest-ever stage upon which to unfurl its figure eights and spins and jumps. This is the first time the nationals have been held in a structure of this size. Last year in Boston, for instance, the national championships were held in a skating rink that had the barest of facilities for spectators. Some 5,000 who squeezed in sat on benches.

"**WE'RE EXPECTING** the greatest national championships that have ever been held," says Ritter Shumway, president of the American Figure Skating Assn.

Though she would be the last to admit it and maybe even the last to recognize it, Miss Littlefield is the epitome of American girlhood—successful American girlhood. She has beauty, she has poise, she has talent, she has intelligence.

She is the U. S. ice dancing champion.

She is the American dream girl. "Yvonne is the most unusual girl I have ever known," says one of her college professors. "Probably every other girl with her attributes would want to be a movie star. But she wants to be a doctor. She seems to be totally devoted to this."

Yvonne is a freshman pre-med student at Los Angeles State College. She's a straight A student. She carries her books along to practice at the Paramount rink and rushes off toward the fireplace or the coffee shop to read a chapter or two when the ice gets too crowded during class instruction periods.

LIKE ALL champions, she began young and followed a practice routine that would wilt any other athlete into retirement. To be a skating champion and to attend school at the same time, it is necessary to begin a normal day at 3:30 a. m., head for the nearest arena to get in three or four hours of practice before school



Beauty and talent combine in the persons of two top stars of Paramount's Arctic Blades. One is Mrs. Barbara Roles Pursley, above, the other is . . .

begins. Yvonne, and nearly all other American champions of recent years, did this all through high school and she still does it. It's not possible to grasp the meaning of this unless you've been in an ice skating rink at 4 in the morning.

Yvonne is as pleasant and unassuming as she is pretty, but it was

an argument with her partner that saved her life. It kept her off the ill-fated flight to Europe in 1961. Because of the argument, her partner chose another girl for the final qualifying competition leading to the world championships. This was fine with Yvonne's mother even before the news of the crash, because mama was not keen about seeing her then 15-year-old daughter travel across the world.

Yvonne's angered partner and Yvonne's replacement both were killed. "I have said prayers of thanks nearly every night for the past two years," says Mrs. Edith Littlefield.

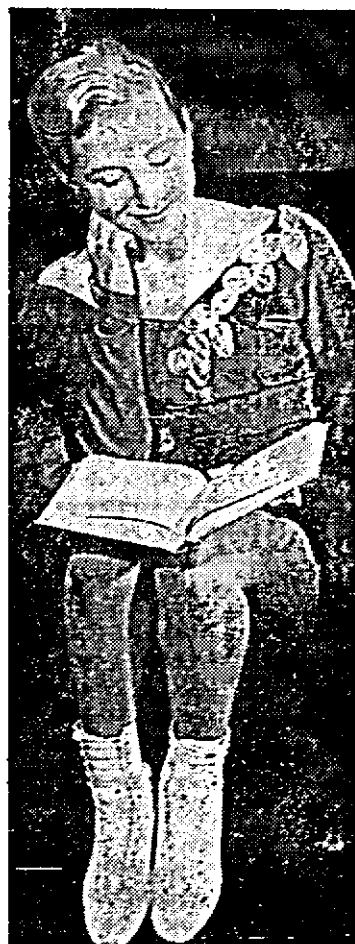
BARBARA PURSLEY, too, has a quirk of fate to thank that she wasn't aboard that airplane. She was forced into temporary retirement to await the birth of her first child. There was no doubt she would have been aboard, otherwise, because she was the best woman skater in the country at the time, as she is now while sitting out her second maternity leave.

It's considered a fitting tribute to the Long Beach area's contribution to ice skating that the national championships are being held here next weekend. While ice skating gets little public acclaim hereabouts, this is where the champions come from.

The Paramount-based Arctic Blades is more social than competitive, its members will tell you. But it also is the national champion skating club. Last year at the nationals in Boston the Arctic Blades won the Harned Trophy, which is to ice skating what the Davis Cup is to tennis, what the America's Cup is to yacht racing.

But the 200 members of the group range in age from 5 to 70, and while eight of those members earned points in the nationals last year, perhaps the most celebrated member is Grandma Harvey, a spry little thing who took up the sport at the age of 60.

IT IS EASILY the most famous ice skating club in America. Funny thing about the Arctic Blades. Walk into a skating rink in Brussels, in St. Moritz or in Lucerne and tell them you're from Paramount and chances are the



. . . Yvonne Littlefield, a pre-med student at L. A. State College, seen here studying in interlude on ice.

(Continued on Page 21)



Carl Sandburg is caught in a pensive mood in this photo at Carolina home.

By Lowry Bowman

United Press International

*"There will be people left over,
Enough inhabitants among the Eskimos,
Among jungle folk,
Denizens of plains and plateaus,
Cities and towns synthetic miasma missed,
Enough for a census,
Enough to call it still a world..."*

THIS IS THE grim note sounded for a world under the Damocles' Sword of nuclear bombs by Carl Sandburg in his new book of poems entitled "Honey and Salt." Published in connection with the observance of the white-haired poet's 85th birthday in January, the volume of 77 poems speaks of birth, love, death and work.

Two of Sandburg's previous books have won the Pulitzer Prize, but he isn't certain whether the new work is his 36th or 41st book.

About 50 years ago the Swedish immigrant's son flashed through the literary world like a comet with his "Chicago Poems." In his early years in Illinois, Sandburg almost became an Army officer instead of a writer.

Says he: "I would have made a hell of a general."

WHEN HIS OUTFIT—the 6th Illinois Volunteers—returned from the Spanish-American War, he was selected to go to West Point. He remembers his failure at West Point vividly.

"I flunked the mathematics test. Made a 73. Since then I've learned to count to 10, and I know

Honey and Salt...

my multiplication tables up to 12. I've got no use for it."

Sandburg had every intention of quitting 23 years ago when he finished his monumental four-volume set of "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years." He wanted to "luxuriate as a spectator in the world of books."

Now, at 85, he is planning a commentary on Lincoln, a volume of photographs reflecting his deep faith in man and maybe another folk-and-work song collection. He would also like to write about his days as a Socialist organizer.

SANDBURG was born Charles August Johnson on Jan. 6, 1878, at Galesburg, Ill. The family name was changed because there were so many "August Johnsons" working for the railroad in that area that getting the right paycheck was always a major operation for his father.

Carl had his first job at 13, delivering milk to help his folks. Following his West Point fiasco, Sandburg entered Lombard College at Galesburg where he started writing poetry. He worked his way through college by sweeping out the gymnasium, editing the college paper, and doing odd jobs.

Reminiscing about his first plunge into poetry, Sandburg recalled:

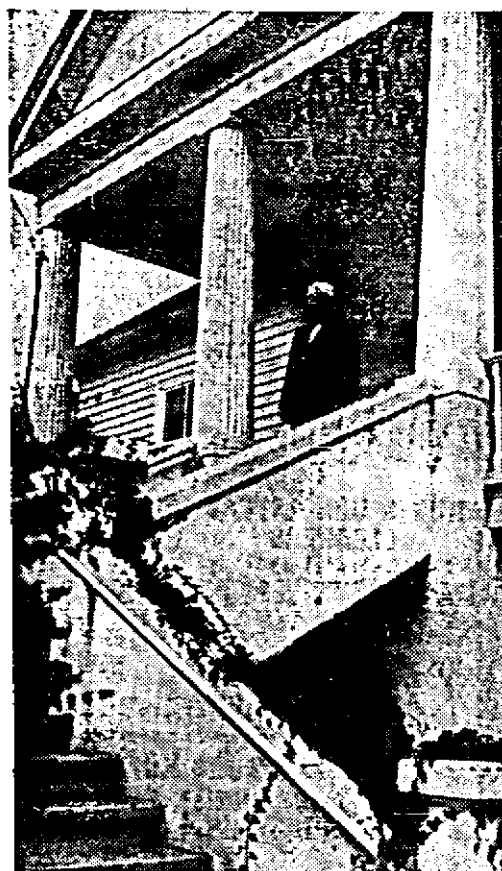
"I wrote sonnets in classical rhyme, but rhyme didn't satisfy me. Rhyme is a hindrance. When you get a word at the end of the line that says what you want it to say, leave it there."

He hasn't changed that conviction. His latest volume says:

*"God is no gentleman, for God
Puts on overalls and gets
Dirty running the universe..."*

Robert Frost, who was Sandburg's only serious rival for the title of America's Poet Laureate, was three years his senior. According to Sandburg, "Frost was a Republican poet. I'm classified as a Red."

SANDBURG'S BRIEF political career began when he became organizer for the Social-Democratic Party in Milwaukee. His political beliefs have changed little since those hectic days. He was an editorial writer for the Chicago Daily News before serving as a war correspondent and columnist for the Chicago Times syndicate. He was nearing 40



Sandburg, 85, lives in a large white house, maps a full schedule of work.

when his poems first attracted national attention.

He roamed the country in his forties, talking with the people, collecting folk songs and ballads, and assembling material for his prize-winning biography of Lincoln. When he was 53, he wrote the work that summed up his passionate faith in mankind, "The People, Yes."

In it he told the world:

*"The people will live on.
The learning and blundering people will live on..."*

and
"This old anvil laughs at many broken hammers."

For 16 years now, Sandburg and his wife (sister of Edward Steichen, the world famous photographer) have lived on a 242-acre farm in the mountain region near Flat Rock, N. C. They dwell in an old house with four white columns and share the place with 34 goats, a donkey and an aging Doberman. Life is quiet and remote there. No roadside sign or mailbox tells who lives in the old house.

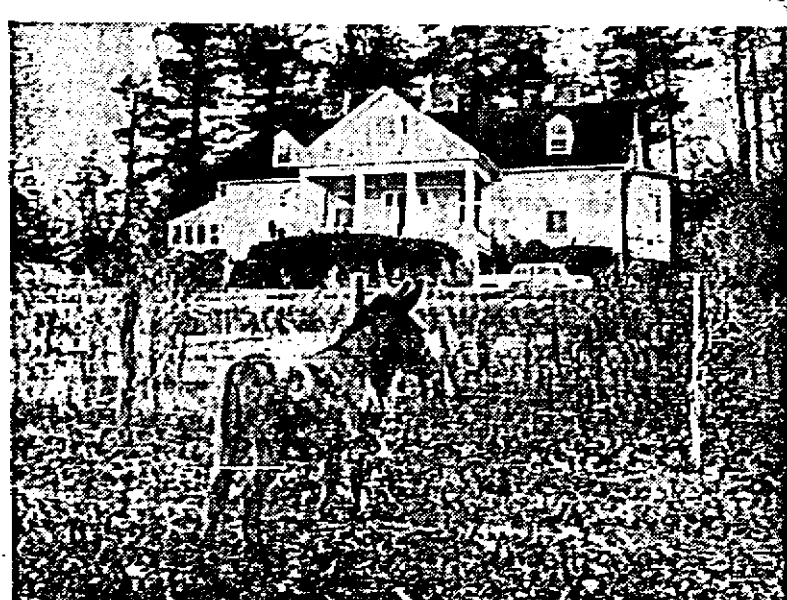
SANDBURG does most of his writing in bed—at night. He has too much to say to ever take much time off.

His prophecy:

"I will be working on my deathbed. I will die with a yellow lead pencil in my hand."



Mrs. Sandburg, who's been married to the poet since 1909, looks in on her husband in his cluttered workroom. New book honors him on 85th birthday.



Sandburg's donkey, Pico, grazes near their big, 4-columned home. Sandburg has lived in this remote spot at Flat Rock, N. C., for the past 16 years.

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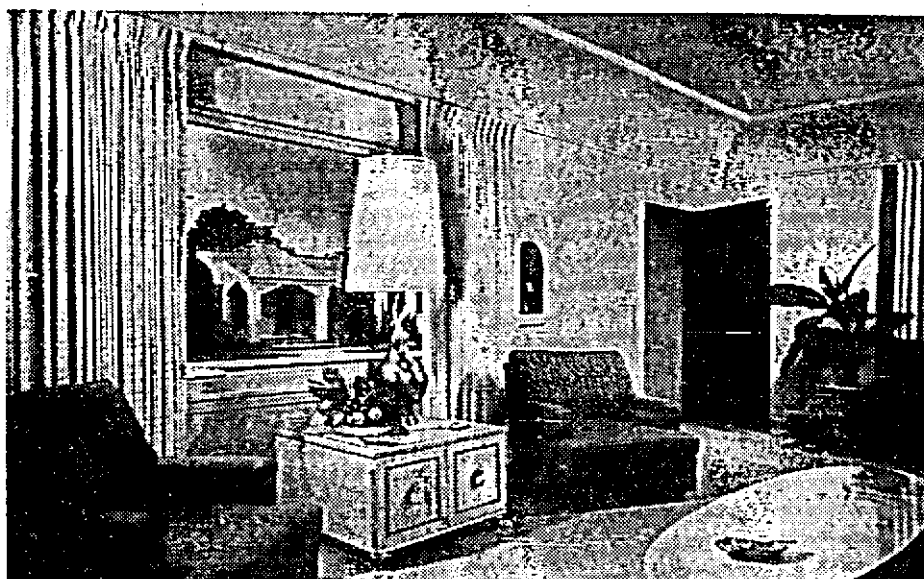
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THEIR HOME

They Made a Lot from a Little



Photos by Dick Tolbert

Brightened by a picture window and modern treatment, the living room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Highstone achieves interest and dignity as well as solid comfort.

By Stella George

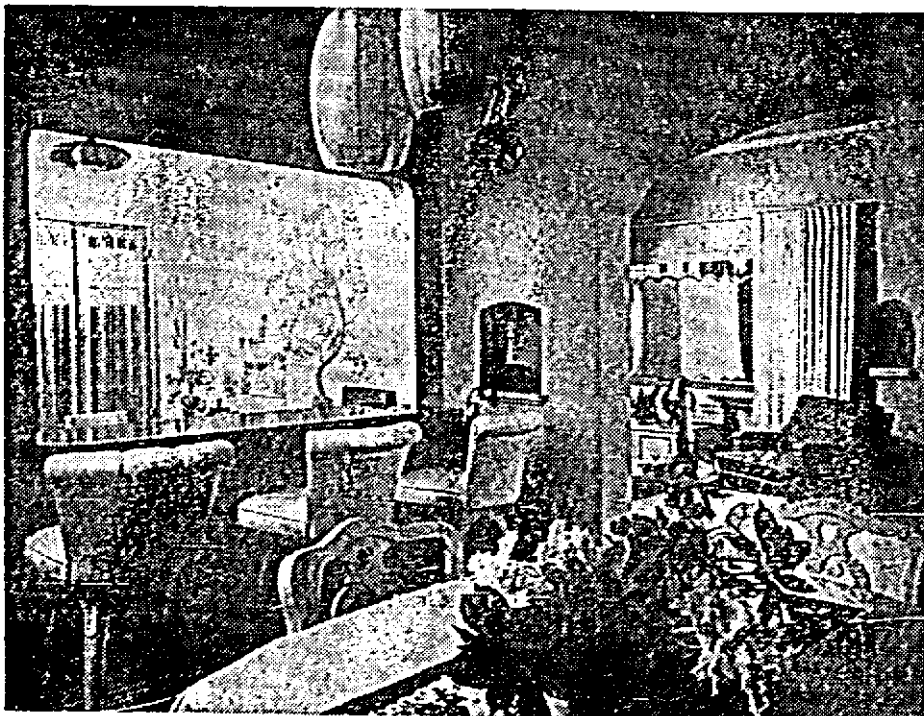
THEY ENJOY the beach, therefore Mr. and Mrs. John Highstone thoroughly enjoy their home location at 108 St. Joseph Ave., Belmont Shore. Theirs is a Spanish-type home, once typical of many built in the area about 30 years ago. But the characteristics of another period in building have largely disappeared from this dwelling because of the additions and alterations made by the Highstones as they achieved a sense of spaciousness and luxury seldom found in small homes on small lots.

Standard components include a living room, dining room, kitchen, three small bedrooms and a bath. There seems to be much more.

Certain features in homes of this type that lend a distinctive and unique quality to the personality of the home. These features were left intact in the Highstones' planning, and changes were aimed at improvements without detracting from the original design. Actually, the alterations were few: modernizing the kitchen and creating a serve-through bar from the kitchen to dining room were two major considerations. Clever and artistic decorating took care of minor problems.

THE FRONT DOOR opens directly into the living room. In order to create the feeling of an entry, the Highstones placed a prized electric organ in such a way that it faced the front door and, at the same time, divided the latter from the dining room beyond. A handsome potted plant in front of the organ lends a special touch to the entry decor.

A large, turquoise couch faces a picture window in the living room. Directly opposite, quilted chairs, flanked by a low center chest, face the couch. Above the latter is a treasured painting.



By cutting through a wall in the dining room to the dinette, this interesting unit was achieved. Mural on the wall at right of bar-pass through adds to the roomy aspect.



Furnishings in the Highstones' living room were chosen with care to add to desired high, wide, comfortable air.

Walls in the room are nutmeg, a color that blends well with any surroundings. Unlike white or off-white, or even beige, nutmeg is so inconspicuous that it goes unnoticed, creating an awareness of the exquisite furnishings and accessories rather than the actual size of the room.

Dining room furniture is white, Provincial. It, too, seems to add space to the area. Top quality white bar stools face the bar into the dinette and add a decorative touch to the dining room.

ONE WALL in the small dinette has a mural, a feature which adds noticeable depth to the side of the room. Under the bar top is a built-in, functional bar and storage cupboard. The dinette seats four to six comfortably.

Polished birch cupboards line the modernized kitchen. Modern appliances and fixtures make it functional and attractive.

The master bedroom is attractive with blond furniture and handsome light fixtures, an often unnoticed accessory that adds a luxury touch. There is a His and Hers den in the home, since their children are grown and the Highstones live alone.

One den leads into the small rear yard, tiny enough to require little maintenance yet large enough to be called a yard. This was one of the many features which the Highstones liked about the home when they purchased it. They wanted all the convenience of an apartment and all the indoor-outdoor luxury of a house.



It's small but it holds a lot of living: Exterior view of the Highstones' home which occupies a restricted space.

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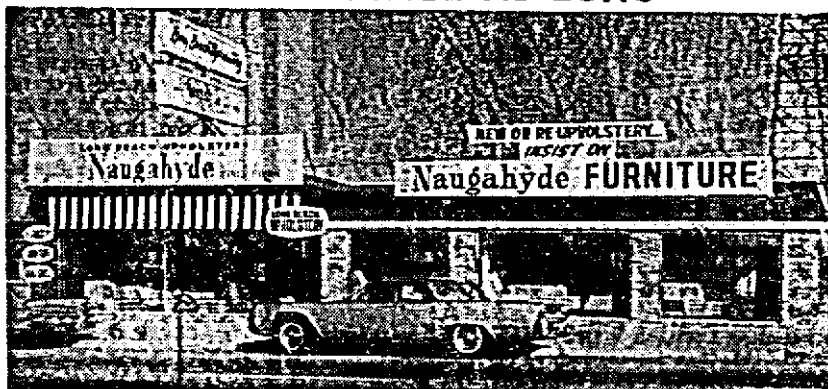
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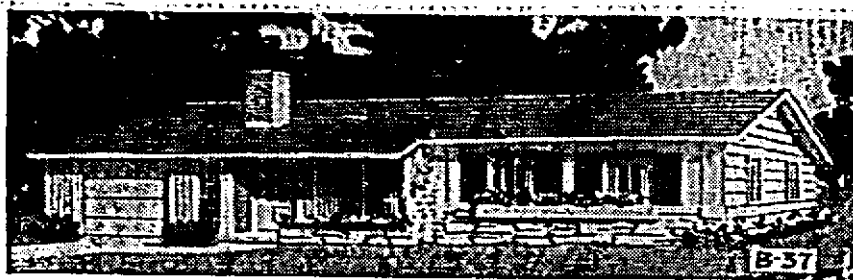
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Beauty on a Budget: Material's contrast pleasingly and a few architectural devices add eye appeal to this economy-minded, 3-bedroom house of 1,095 square feet.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK

Tight Budget Goes Incognito

By David L. Bowen

TRUE TEST of an economy house is whether it looks like it was built to save money.

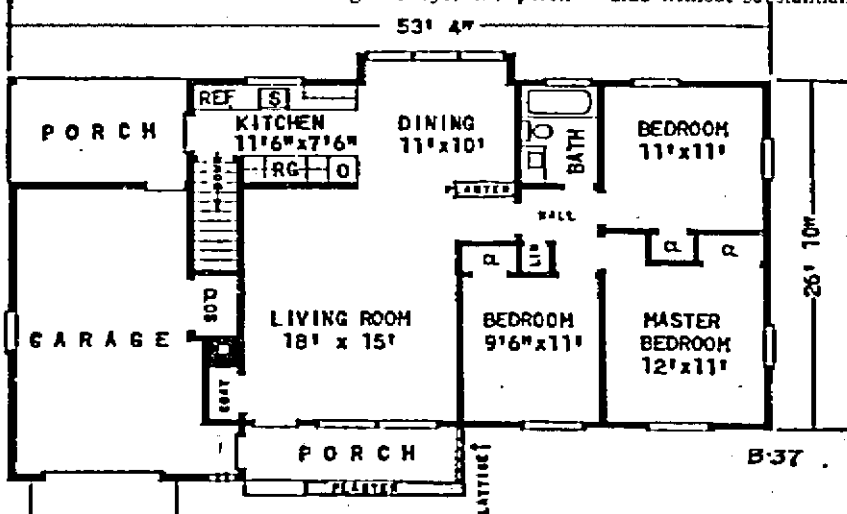
Today's example has only 1,095 square feet of living area—which is getting close to the reasonable minimum for the average family—yet this most basic attack on the overall cost has been made

without sacrificing any essential comfort and while preserving architectural interest.

On the outside, the ordinarily bald face of an economy home is avoided by bringing the garage wall forward a few feet and running a porch across the front of the living room. Besides attracting the eye, the porch

provides ideal weather protection for the front door and makes possible easy access to and from the car through a side door on the garage.

IN THE REAR, the dining room has been given a boxed bay—adding interest on the outside and space on the inside without substantially ef-



Efficient and original use of space make this ranch-style home interesting.

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View from living room into dining room reveals this stylish setting as conceived in artist's drawing. Dining room bay is at the rear and bedroom hall at right.

fecting cost because the roof continues unbroken over this projection.

Architect Alfred Ryder, who designed B-37 in the House of the Week series, says that "leaving the roof line unbroken while providing breaks in the wall is the more economical and more attractive way of handling a small home. The other way to increase eye-appeal is a roof break and front gable. But besides being more expensive, this often makes the house look 'chopped up'."

CARE ALSO went into the interior layout. The 18 by 15-foot living room flows into the dining room, which in turn is handy to the kitchen. The area shown on the floor plan as porch can be left open or framed in to make a mudroom and lavatory, or laundry and lavatory, or simply a big pantry. Access to basement and garage from the service area is excellent. There are three bedrooms and bath in the sleeping area.

Over-all dimensions are 53 feet 4 inches in width by 26

feet 10 inches in depth.

A large, squared living room such as B-37's is the easiest kind to make the most use of because of the long unbroken walls. The living room enjoys two benefits from the front porch: not only does it protect the entrance but the porch roof keeps glaring sun out of the room while enhancing the view out of doors.

A planter serves as a divider between hall and living room but does not hinder the visual connection of living and dining areas. A folding wall or curtain could be used on the kitchen side during formal dining occasions.

SERVICE is concentrated at the back of the house. The compact kitchen has all appliances laid out along facing counters with adequate cupboard and cabinet space. The big window over the sink, in combination with the sheltered back door, make the room bright and airy. Access to the full basement is via stairs reached just inside the service entry, a great asset in a small home since gear and supplies can be brought

in and stored without tracking through house proper.

The study plan shows optional use of the porch as laundry or utility space, with a half-bath.

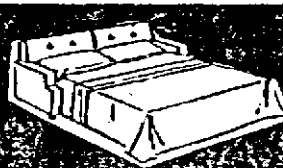
Three bedrooms are grouped at the opposite side of the house, easily reached without crossing the living room if the youngsters come in at the back door.

BOARDS and battens at the front, shingles, stone, a long planter and latticed partitions all make the house more expensive looking than the ordinary economy house. These are extra touches that cost very little more than the minimum look usually found wherever economy is stressed.

"Imagination costs very little more," says Architect Ryder, "but it makes a house more livable and more saleable."

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-37.

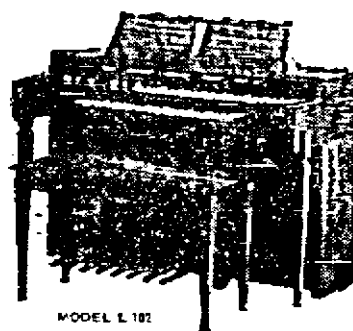
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Railway Booth Tests Hearing

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A MEDICAL center erected a sound-proof booth in a Newark, N. J., railway station to conduct hearing tests among passers-by.

In less than 10 days, according to Public Health Reports, 1,100 persons, mostly 40-70 years old, submitted to an eight-minute hearing test.

Finding: More than 70 per cent had some degree of hearing loss. Most were unaware of the loss.



A CHILD 3½ to 5 years old benefits from mother's presence during treatment on his first visit to the dentist, a new study shows.

Tufts University dental researchers say that mother's role should be that of "silent helper."

For most pre-school children, mother's presence seemed to have a beneficial effect on the child's acceptance of dental procedures, the researchers found.

The report is in the Journal of Dentistry for Children. The journal notes, however, that there still is divided opinion among dentists about parents remaining with the child in the dental operatory.

A DRUG called Numorphan is highly effective in relieving pain during labor, three doctors report in New York State Journal of Medicine.

The preparation was injected intramuscularly in 300 women in labor, according to doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City. Good to excellent relief from pain was observed in 89 per cent.

The drug acts rapidly, doctors say, and provides relief for up to four hours.

WORLD Health Organization reports that final figures are in on birth and death rates in 1959 for various geographic areas of the world.

Highest birth rate in world: In the Portuguese islands of Sao Tome and Principe—53.4 births per 1,000 population.

Lowest birth rate: In West Berlin—9.5 per 1,000.

Lowest death rate: In Canal Zone—3.6 per 1,000.

Lowest infant mortality rate: In Liechtenstein—14.5 deaths in first year of life per 1,000 live births.

A NEW anti-cough preparation called Ethnine Syrup is highly effective, a doctor reports in the Journal Western Medicine.

Dr. R. E. Thalberg of Southington, Conn., gave the preparation to 70 patients, most of them suffering from upper respiratory infections. The patients ranged from infants to persons 73 years old.

Complete or substantial suppression of cough was obtained in 24 to 48 hours in 52 patients (75 per cent). Five patients (7 per cent) got partial relief. No relief was obtained by 13 patients (18 per cent).

Main ingredient in the syrup is pholcodine, a morphine derivative believed to be less addicting than the ingredients of other cough medicines.

The compound is not yet available for general use in the United States but can be obtained without prescription in certain European countries.

ANEMIA in infants and children appears to predispose to breath-holding spells, two Washington University researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine. The mechanism involved is not understood.

THE AGING process appears to be linked to calcium metabolism, says Dr. Hans B. Selye, Canadian doctor noted for his research on stress.

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Two for a Deluge of Roses

By Joe Littlefield

FLORIBUNDA type roses set masses of flowers on individual main branches. You don't have to have a rose garden to grow them. Plant them as an informal hedge at the boundary of two properties, in front of a sunny porch, along a walk or driveway, in front of a tall shrubbery planting, or an occasional plant in the perennial flower bed.

Two floribundas that are prolific bloomers, tolerate lots of reflected heat near a walk or driveway, south or west exposure planter that is part of a house wall unit, are Tom Tom and Circus.

Tom Tom is a vigorous, dependable plant, almost a constant bloomer. The oxblood-red flower stems are topped by masses of deep crimson-pink buds and flowers. In full bloom the compact plant is a study in contrasts — dark green foliage and abundant clusters of glowing dusky pink blossoms.

Circus, a hardy, well-shaped bush, has golden buds opening to tones of buff or pink, the flowers often finishing with a touch of red.

FLORIBUNDA roses actually are pruned throughout the year, each time flowers are

cut for indoor decoration, or faded blooms are cut off. Simply cut below the whole flower head, just above a selected bud. That bud will then develop into a branch topped with flowers.

Plant bare-root roses soon as you can, whether you get packaged plants or those "heeled" in sawdust. Mix half peat moss and leaf mold with half soil and set out the roses. Heel tamping does not pack soil firmly around the roots, use the round end of a shovel or pick handle. Wrap burlap or cloth cover over the branches. Soak the soil and cover well. Thereafter keep



Howards of Hemet Photo

Floribunda roses, such as Tom Tom (above) are practically rose gardens in themselves, blooming heavily.

soil and cover moist till branches have sprouted a quarter to a half inch of new growth. Take off the cover then, and water roses as needed. The cover provides humidity, keeps sun off the branches, and teases the roses to sprout quickly.

YOU'LL SAVE money

planting bare-root roses, fruit trees, shade trees, and certain perennials. Later on in the season, when those plants are "canned," they'll cost more.

Good bare-root perennial "buys" are Shasta daisy, gerbera the Transvaal daisy, agapanthus, day lily, and perennial phlox.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week ... Bedding plants should be set out for spring. These include the various perennials, as well as most annuals.

Protect emerging sweet peas from marauding birds by placing chicken wire over the young plants.

Plant bare-root shade and fruit trees now.

Try flowering quince for an early show of spring in your garden. Plant them now.

Give roses a clean-up spraying after you prune them. Be sure to follow the label directions for spraying in winter.

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- ☐ PEACE — yellow with pinkish edge
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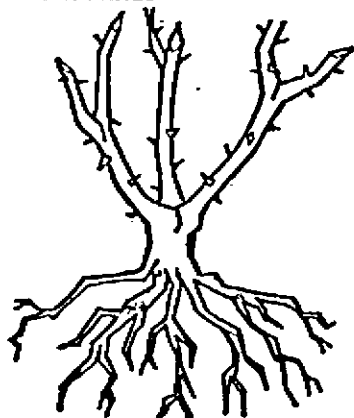
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Tropicana, a new hybrid tea rose, is the greatest prize-winning rose in history, having won 14 top awards in American and eight

other countries. Tropicana is a brilliant orange-red on vigorous stock. Top awards include the 1963 All-American Rose Selection.

1963 Rose of Year

A BRILLIANT orange-red hybrid tea, the rose was developed by Matthias Tantau, German hybridizer, and is being introduced here by the Jackson and Perkins Company of Newark, N. Y. Since its introduction in Europe in 1960-61, the Tropicana has earned 12 other top awards in nine countries.

The list of awards indicates the universal acclaim it has received from both amateur and professional rose growers. One top hybridist says "If all the hybridists in the world were to get together and describe the ideal rose—it would be Tropicana. This is the variety that every rose hybridist dreams about."

Tropicana not only grows well in home gardens but is also among the rare breed of roses grown just as successfully in commercial greenhouses, which supply the nation's florists. Thus it can be enjoyed in the garden during the regular growing season and indoors during the winter.


A cross between Peace and Alpine Glow seedlings, it surpasses its forebears in vigor, hardiness, disease resistance and brilliance of color. Its orange-red color is brand new in the rose world. There is virtually no change in the hue of each flower during its lifetime. The blooms withstand the severest weather and will last up to two weeks without blemish. When cut for indoor use, the flower has an average vase life of one week.

Tropicana blossoms are four and one-half to five inches in size and have a spicy fragrance. The plant grows from three feet in temperate areas to five or six feet in warmer climates. It is adaptable to all parts of the United States.

INTERNATIONAL AWARDS the Tropicana has taken include:

- 1963—Rose of the Year, U. S. A.
- 1963—All-America Rose Selection, U. S. A.
- 1961—Certificate, International Rose Competition, Madrid, Spain.
- 1960—Honorary Prize, Horticulture Show, Copenhagen, Denmark.
- 1960—The Golden Rose, Den Haag, Holland.
- 1960—Special Prize for the Most Beautiful Rose shown during last five years, Madrid, Spain.
- 1960—Gold Medal, National Rose Society of England.
- 1960—Gold Medal, German-French Exhibition, Saarbrücken, Germany.
- 1960—Gold Medal, Floriade, Rotterdam, Holland.
- 1960—Gold Medal, Floralien, Gent, Belgium.
- 1960—Gold Medal, International Test Gardens, Portland, Oregon.
- 1960—Gold Medal, Paris, France.
- 1960—Presidents International Trophy, England.
- 1960—Gold Medal, Concours International, Geneva, Switzerland.

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ARCHITECT'S
Sketchbook



Two working surfaces are 16x30 inches in this mobile serving cart. Pull-out shelf adds to space if needed.

By Bill Meyerreicks

MOBILE and modern, this cart can serve in many capacities, and it's a work saver. The 24-inch height is easy to serve from when either seated or standing. The design is straight forward, thus simplifying assembly. The large, easy-roll casters recommended have handy brakes which lock the cart in the place you want it.

Precise dimensions of each part, step-by-step construction diagrams, and concise instructions on how much and what kind of wood to buy are all contained in the Sketchbook plan.

For Serving Cart plan S-92, send name and address and 50 cents to Southland Magazine Building Editor, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

The response to our January Sale was so overwhelming that

WE'RE EXTENDING OUR SALE THRU FEBRUARY

to accommodate our customers

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS FEB. 28th—NO EXCEPTIONS

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 FOR FREE ESTIMATES
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Chests: Old but New!



Chests are as old as the day man first needed storage. Times have changed, but chests are still with us, and here is one that has scores of uses, looks good and is easily made from a pattern. Jewell Peterson of NBC-TV shows it. For full-sized pattern No. 193, send your name, address and \$1 to Steve Ellington, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Post Office Box 2133, Van Nuys, Calif.

A Flair With Corned Beef Hash



Corned Beef Hashstacks are an interesting method of employing canned corn beef hash as the basic ingredient of a special but easily and simply prepared luncheon.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

LUNCHEON treat that's out of the ordinary. Corned Beef Hashstacks are easy to prepare and rate A-OK for eating. They provide the basic ingredient for warm lunches

that are a bit different on winter weekends when the whole family is home. In fact, they can be served at any meal.

Other special corned beef

hash recipes also provide unusual taste treats, such as Hashburgers and Hash-Stuffed Peppers.

Corned Beef Hashstacks

1 can corned beef hash, chilled

1 medium-size tomato
Process cheese

Cut both top and bottom from can of hash. Push out hash in one piece. Slice into 4 rounds, each 1 inch thick.

Slice tomato crosswise into 4 slices and arrange on hash rounds. Top with thin slices of process cheese. Place on cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees until hash is hot and cheese is melted . . . about 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Hashburgers

1 can corned beef hash
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup hamburger relish

Brown a can of corned beef hash. When hot, stir in 1 cup cottage cheese and 1/2 cup hamburger relish. Serve in toasted buns with mustard and chips.

Hash Stuffed Pepper

2 large green peppers
1 can corned beef hash

Cut 2 large green peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds and veins. Pour boiling water over them and let stand about 10 minutes. Drain well. Fill halves with contents of one can corned beef hash. If desired, spread mustard lightly over hash and top with spoonful of sour cream dressing. Arrange in baking dish; pour a small amount of hot water around peppers and bake at 350 degrees about 20 to 30 minutes or until peppers are tender and hash is hot.

\$5 for Your Recipe

SOMETHING different, with a Welsh flair, wins this week's \$5 prize for Mrs. Renate Huxtable, 370 Ori-zaba Ave., Long Beach 4. It's Bara Brith, which is Welsh for fruit bread. The recipe:

Bara Brith

2 cups self-raising flour
1 cup dark brown sugar
2 cups mixed fruit
1/4 cup sliced nuts (any kind)
1 egg
1 1/2 cups cold tea

Soak fruit and sugar in cold tea for 24 hours. Add nuts, egg and flour and mix thoroughly. Put mixture in greased loaf pan (2 lb. size) and bake for 1 1/2 hour at 325 degrees, turn oven to 250 degrees and bake for another 1 1/2 hours. Turn out when cold. Serve sliced and buttered.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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(Advertisement)

Outside House Painting Now Eliminated

Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the home owner . . . an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is asbestos KENITEX.

The Atomic Energy Commission has used KENITEX (textured Coating for several years at Los Alamos, New Mexico, atomic plant. Thousands of gallons of this remarkable exterior surfacing have been applied to provide weatherproofing and beauty, far outlasting ordinary paint.

Over 500,000 KENITEX applications on homes, commercial and industrial buildings throughout the world, 5,000 in Southern California alone, remain in perfect condition after more than 10 years' exposure in all weather extremes.

The Veteran's Administration, Santee, in Los Angeles, has applied KENITEX to the exteriors of their buildings. The Kenitex coating is applied in one quick spray application without muss, fuss or odor—at a thickness 20 times that of ordinary paint. It fills holes, cracks and hides building defects, yet does not conceal the original architectural lines.

Homes and Guided Missiles. Unique among KENITEX applications is the use on guided missiles where its insulating prop-

erties shield the missiles from extreme temperatures. KENITEX obtains these qualities from its basic components of asbestos, mica and perlite, which are noted for their insulation and durability.

Shot From a Gun

KENITEX is guaranteed for 10 years against chipping, flaking or peeling . . . it is extremely flexible and withstands all normal building expansion and contraction. Actually "Shot from a Gun," KENITEX fuses to the sidewalls of the home. It is available in a variety of beautiful decorative colors.

Local applications of the remarkable coating are made by the CAL - TEX IMPROVEMENT CO.,—licensed and approved applicators. Cost is surprisingly low—convenient terms can be arranged. Home owners can obtain free information without obligation, by calling collect daily or Sunday, HE 6-1224 or writing CAL - TEX IMPROVEMENTS CO., 1545 So. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles 35, Calif.

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OL 5-6141

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PARAMOUNT
By Eleanor Avery Price

TAKING advantage of the winter season when feline coats are in their prime, the Siamese Cat Club of Southern California and the San Gabriel Valley Cat Club have a show this weekend, concluding today, in the new Community Center, 420 S. Washington Blvd., Whittier.

One of the secrets of winning at cat shows is that the pet should be handsomely groomed.

Start grooming a cat with a brush and comb the day you obtain the pet. Then the cat will not stand a chance of having its skin damaged by excessive grooming to free it of mats.

But if mats are present, eliminate them with a good stainless steel comb. Separate small portions of mat with the end tooth of the comb and do a section at a time. If absolutely necessary, snip hair at the base of the mat with a blunt-nosed scissors and gently pull on the mat to remove it. You will thereby have a "ratty" appearing cat, but in time the coat will grow back.

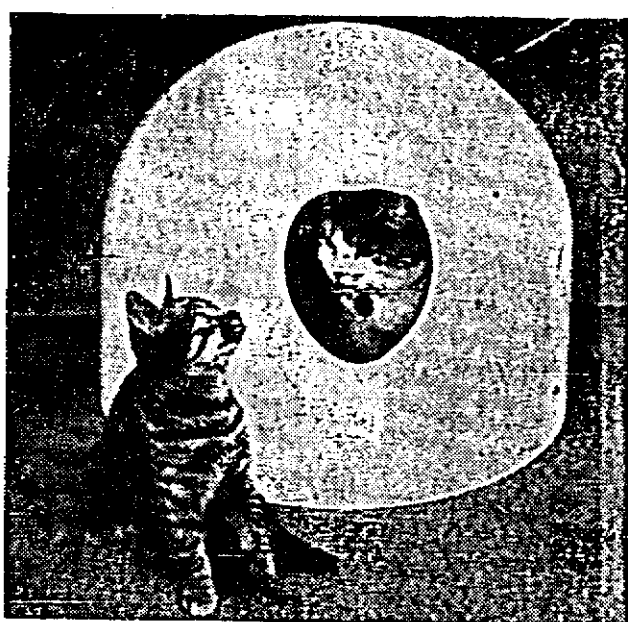
After mats are combed out,

the surrounding fur should be carefully groomed.

IF KITTY gets into paint, tar, gum, or other foreign matter, rub the spots with salad oil, working oil in thoroughly. Follow with a bath. Most cats need a bath only a few times during their lives, for soap removes natural oils. When a bath is needed, use a non-irritating soap, rinse well, and thoroughly dry in a warm place. Of course it may not be that simple, since most cats look down their noses at water. A spray bath is best. If the cat is an active one,

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Keep Kitty Tidy



In keeping with grooming of cats, this fiberglass unit designed by Verla Davis is mite-free, easy to clean.

you may prefer to put him in a tub without a rubber mat or sloped screen so he will find it difficult to escape. Otherwise, give him purchase.

If it is necessary suddenly to immobilize him, place one hand across the shoulder section, the other across the rump, and hold him down. Get another person to assist you with the spray.

The cat can also have a "shower" of sorts. Hold him by the nape of the neck with one hand and his hind feet with the other. Stretch his body out and slightly backward, a position that temporarily but harmlessly paralyzes the cat. This will really leave both you and the cat up in the air unless you have an assistant handy with the spray. Work fast.

An easy method is to put the cat up to his neck in a cloth bag with a draw string to pull around his throat. Mix soap powder is placed inside the bag before the cat. Bag and cat can be lowered into water and the pet scrubbed through the bag. Rinse until water is clear. Then remove kitty and carefully dry him and his ruffled feelings.

Illustrated is a housing unit for cats that can be kept clean. It is a fiberglass "White House" designed by Verla Davis of Paramount. No parasites can thrive in it for it is easily scrubbed. It also protects its occupant from dogs.

THE ANNUAL Sled Dog Derby will run Feb. 9 and 10 at Fawnskin (Cluster Pines Camp) on the north shore of Big Bear Lake.

LAKEWOOD Dog Obedience Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Tony Amoroso will show films of guide dogs. The club announced resumption of its dog training refresher course at 8 p.m. each Wednesday at Del Valle Park.

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By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

CONSIDER SQ4R

It's not a radio call signal, a chemical formula, or a license tag number.

It's the key to an effective study method suggested by Dr. Gerhard Keller, head of a Long Beach reading development center. It can be your child's formula for better grades.



The S stands for Survey, the Q for Question, and the 4R for Read, Recite, "Rite," and Review.

Here's a step-by-step summary to pass on to your child:

1. SURVEY

Survey the chapter to be studied and get a picture of its structure, organization, or plan. Think about the title and guess what will be included in the chapter. Read the introduction, the summary, and the main heads to isolate the central ideas and see the relationship among them.

2. QUESTION

Raise questions of your own and answer those posed by the author at the beginning or end of the chapter. "Having in mind a question results in (1) a spontaneous attempt to answer it with information already at hand; (2) frustration until the question is answered; (3) a criterion against which the details can be inspected to determine relevance and importance; (4) a focal point for crystallizing a series of ideas (the answer)."

3. READ

Read to answer the questions. Move quickly, sorting out ideas and evaluating them, passing rapidly over that material which does not relate to the questions. Be selective.

4. RECITE

Answer the questions—in your own words, not the author's.

5. "RITE"

First, write the questions briefly. Second, write the answers, using only key words, phrases, listings, etc., that are needed to recall the whole idea.

6. REVIEW

Review immediately. Read the written questions, try to answer them, and check the answers against your notes. Five to 10 minutes per chapter will do. After one week you should review the chapter again. This process of immediate and delayed review increases retention and virtually eliminates the need for "cramming."

The Girls With All the Twirls

(Continued from Page 7)
home pro for the European rink will know what you're talking about.

But try the same thing in Sacramento and you'll get a blank stare, at least from the patrons.

"The fame of the Paramount Arctic Blades is known throughout the world," says John Nicks, the club's full-time teaching pro. Nicks came to the Blades from England, replacing Bill Kipp, the beloved ice figure who was acting coach of the U. S. team for that ill-fated 1961 flight to Prague, Czechoslovakia.

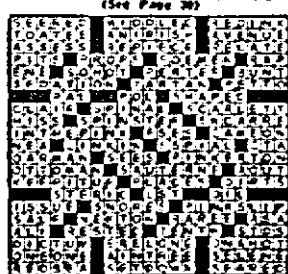
Eight members of the Arctic Blades qualified for the Nationals and Nicks figures he has at least a half dozen more ready to step up to championship competition soon.

But there aren't a half dozen around to match Yvonne Littlefield, either among the Arctic Blades or in all the country. Probably not in all the world. She's the only

woman in the nation to hold "gold" status in three classifications—singles, pairs and the dance. The latter is the glamour event of skating, the competition that is unhindered by tedious tracing of figure eights on the ice.

Yvonne and her partner, Peter Betts, are strong favorites to repeat as dance champions. And if she wants to forget about her medical studies, there might even be some old Sonja Henie scripts around waiting to be filmed again.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)



Old Autos Featured in Museum for Car Buffs

A new museum, featuring some of the world's oldest cars, has opened in Cleres, Normandy. Some 30 pre-1900 bicycles are also included in the exhibit with as many ancient autos.

Included among the latter

are an 1892 Panhard; a Peugeot from the same year; a 1905 four-cylinder "Goesant"; a "Cab-Unit"; a one-seater Panhard; a Royal Bugatti; several Renaults from the 1898 to 1902 period; and an eight-seater Maserati. All the cars are reportedly in excellent running condition.

Old car buffs now have a choice of three such museums in France, the other two being at La Rochetaillee in Provence and at Le Mans, where the famous 24 Hour Automobile Race will take place this year on June 15-16.

Sunday, February 7, 1963

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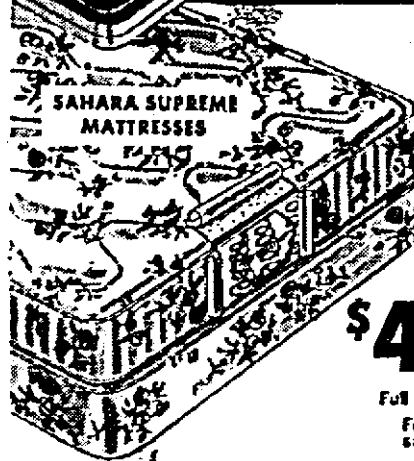
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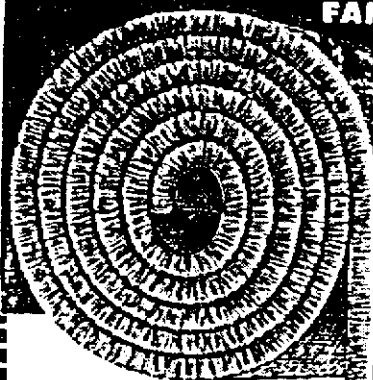
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The extension of this premise was to operate without frills and costly fixtures from a low rent and thus low overhead location in a factory warehouse on a side street in Signal Hill.

By eliminating high rent and other cost-raising features, the company decided it could afford to pass on to its customers the substantial savings by giving more carpet at less cost.

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His Is a Shell Game



"Beachcomber Bob"—Robert O. Allen—and a part of his sea shell collection. Note miniature shells at lower left.

By Vera Williams

I NEVER SEE shells like yours on the beach! Where do you find them?

That's the question most often heard by "Beachcomber Bob"—Robert O. Allen, 1403 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach—who

has what many persons consider the best collection of Southern California shells extant.

Unique is the fact that he gathered all the shells himself, most of them between Long Beach and Laguna Beach.

"I trade for shells sometimes," he admits, "and people give me shells. But unless I gather shells myself, I don't put them in my collection."

THESE ARE WHAT Bob finds in the Long Beach-Seal Beach area: jingle, speckled pecten, broad-eared pecten, rock mussel, bay mussel, oyster, ladder, cowry, giant key-hole limpet, moon, slipper and hat shells.

In the Bolsa Chica State Park (Tin Can Beach) area: Most of the above, plus whelk, olive shell Venus clam, Pismo clam, heart clam, egg-shell clam, smooth and banded cockle, rough piddock shells.

Laguna Beach area: Most of the above, plus abalone, California bubble, purple hinged pecten, giant rock oyster, sea

(Continued on Page 29)



Tom Gregory
invites you to enjoy
these many services

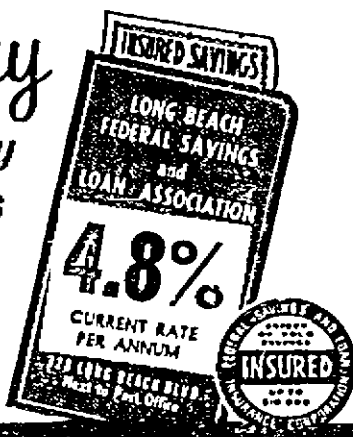
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RECORDED 7-12201



Bill and Connie Heald with relics collected in western ruins. They plan a display at Bellflower Gem Safari.

Fireman's Holiday

WHAT DO city firemen do with their time off?

Well, one at least, in true busman style, pokes around in ruins.

He's Bill Heald, of Long Beach Engine Co. No. 12. Armed with a metal detector and a spade, he searches the sites of western ghost towns for relics of a fading past.

Duty free days find him taking off from his home at 6781 Millmark Ave., with his wife, Connie, and their three sons, for parts unknown. Unknown, that is, to most of the rest of us. But destinations like Skidoo, Stedman, Aurora, or Ballarat are main-line stops for Bill.

At Aurora he discovered a pair of high lace women's shoes that may disprove the theory that the ladies' feet are getting larger. These are clearly stamped 8-C and are in good condition.

HE ADMITS it's a pretty low trick to rob a pack rat's nest, but one of his better hauls came through this means. It yielded a pair of glasses, silverware, and some pieces of old mining town newspapers some with legible dates of half a century or more ago.

Presently he is assembling a display he will present at the first Gem Safari of the Bellflower Gem and Mineral Society to be held March 2-3 at Mayfair High School, 6000 N. Woodruff Ave.

Included in the display will be one of his prize finds, a Spanish spade bit, a cruel device used to control unruly mustangs a century ago. Also, he will show old camptown silverware, miner's gear, liquor flasks and numerous glass objects, which have been stained purple by the rays of the desert sun. — ROLLIE URBANEK.

ARNOLD E. HAGEN

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

YOUR SILVER NOTES FROM KIRK STERLING: Story of Kirk Sterling. How to Give a Sterling Shower, and Monogram Etiquette.

Samuel Kirk & Son Inc. Dept. IF, Kirk Ave. and 25th Street, Baltimore 8, Md.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY: The Way to God, For Women Only, But A Youth, and The Refining Fire.

American Tract Society, Dept. IF, 513 W. 166th St., New York 32, N.Y.

RAILROAD EVANGELIST MAGAZINE: This is strictly a non-partisan and interdenom-

inational magazine written mostly by railroad men and women for other railroaders. Send for sample copy.

The Railroad Evangelistic Assn., Inc., Dept. IF, 2250 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.

TIPS ON FISHING: If you enjoy fishing you will find this booklet of value. Also catalog and color chart which illustrates and describes soft plastic worm lures.

Sportsman's products, Inc., Dept. IF, Box 462, Marion, Ind.

WESTERN ROSE CATALOG: In this special Western Rose catalog you'll see, in full color, scores upon scores of the world's finest roses. Here is a guide to planning and planting a beautiful rose garden.

Jackson & Perkins Co. of California, Dept. IF, 776 Rose Lane, Pleasanton, Calif.

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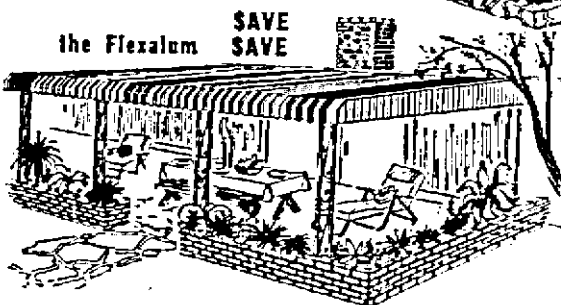
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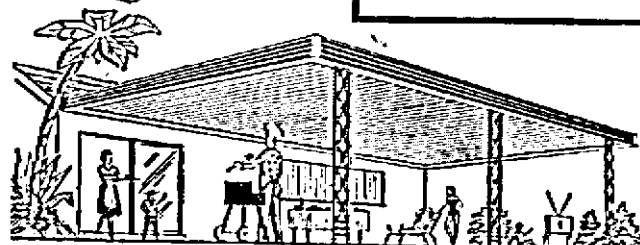


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By the Shutterbug

IF THERE'S one type of photographic subject that people really enjoy more than any other, it's pictures of other people. And if you're after a real audience-pleasing print or slide display of eye-catching "people pictures," you'll find your local swimming pool or bathing beach an ideal hunting ground for human interest shots in either color or black-and-white.

No matter where the pool or beach may be located, the cast of characters that people these aquatic recreation spots reads the same in every part

of the country. You'll find the fancy divers, show-off gymnasts, bathing beauties, kids playing in the sand, sun tan experts, beach ball players, and land-locked book worms—all ready and waiting to be photographed in a fresh, candidly revealing manner. The available supply of models and situations is limitless, with only the photographer's imagination to determine the extent and depth of coverage.

There are two things to avoid in taking these "people pictures." Be careful that you do not catch pictures that



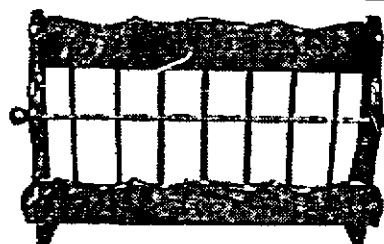
Beside the pool in your home area park are many fine opportunities to shoot candid camera scenes of people.

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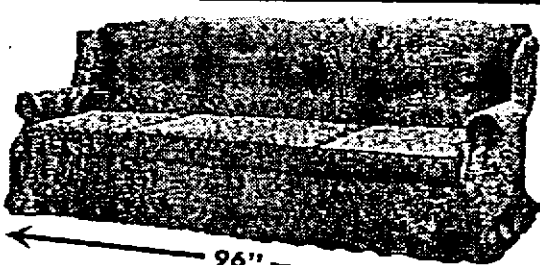
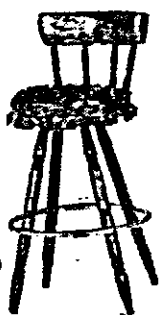
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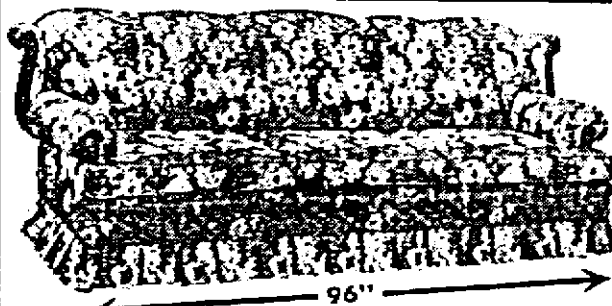
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make the people look ridiculous or which would be embarrassing to them. If you get such a picture accidentally, be sure to destroy it. The second item is to be sure you get model releases if you intend to enter the picture in a contest or to make some extensive use of it.

ANY TYPE of high quality adjustable-type camera will take good beach shots. But for good "slice-of-life" human interest pictures, an unobtrusive candid approach is called for, and for this type of shooting a small roll film or 35mm camera usually works out best as a more compact camera won't call undue attention to itself. If your camera accepts interchangeable lenses you are that much better off, particularly if you own a telephoto lens that will enable you to get frame-filling shots without the necessity of thrusting your camera right into the subject's face.

Naturalness and spontaneity are the main ingredients of successful beach and pool shots. Good pictures will result when you capture a subject being himself, without his being self-consciously aware that someone, possibly a complete stranger, is aiming a camera at him. Making yourself blend into the scenery for unobtrusive coverage isn't as difficult or as nervy a feat as it might appear. One thing is on your side: people at the beach or pool are interested mainly in themselves and their immediate surroundings; they're not looking around expecting a photographer to snap their picture.

If you are noticed, however, move on to another situation, as people who know they're being photographed are not people being themselves.

THERE ARE two approaches, distance wise, to shooting candid of people without letting them know you're around. One method is to stay back from their immediate area and use a telephoto lens to cut down the

camera-to-subject distance. Here is where a 35mm camera, with its wide selection of interchangeable lenses, is a very useful tool. Lenses with focal lengths of 100mm and up are invaluable, including 135mm and 200mm optics.

In addition to their ability to reduce distances, these lenses also have comparatively shallow depth of field, particularly at close and medium focusing distances. Thus they can be used to isolate a particular subject by throwing the background out of focus, letting the center of interest pop out sharply.

The second approach involves the use of the camera's normal lens, or perhaps even a wide-angle optic, with the photographer himself moving in close to his subject matter. While admittedly a more difficult method to use where candidness is to be maintained, this approach will often yield revealing and appealing photographs impossible to obtain by shooting from a distance with a long lens.

Don't skimp on film when shooting candid at the beach. Catching people off guard in an interesting manner is tricky shooting at best, and for every good shot you'll have many near misses and a lot of just plain strikeouts. So don't let lack of film keep you from getting a good percentage of successful pictures.

Pick Camellias

Many gardeners hesitate to pick camellia blooms because of some old wives' tale that they are better left unpicked. The California Association of Nurserymen says that camellias actually benefit from a light pruning to keep them compact and that one of the best methods of pruning is to pick the blossoms with a bit of stem attached.

Young plants are better left alone, but well established camellias making good growth each year can stand a fair amount of pruning-picking.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

For three girls going on a three-week cruise, what clothes do we take?

WE HAVE just had our girl O'Hara on a Mediterranean cruise, she reports: "It depends what class you are floating in. On the American Export, SS Independence, there are three classes—First, Cabin and Tourist.

"For all classes, daytime and shore wear is for comfort — skirts, sweaters, knit suits. Each class has sun deck space so you can use Bermudas and bathing suits. But at night, First Class is the dressiest."

"... and can you tell us if there are any special things to do."

Says O'Hara: "I found a ship's bulletin slipped under the door each day. They keep you occupied. The bulletin gives the day's choices: Captain's cocktail party, passenger talent show—(be sure to bring your own talent)—the masquerade party and what's playing at the movies.

"Incidentally, this bulletin gives all the how-to-do-it on customs, mailing letters, docking and sailing times, shore excursions and how to make hotel reservations."

"On the dressing: There is no dressing up first night out or the night before you get into port. On other nights, First Class looked pretty dressy—nearly everybody in formal clothes.

"Cabin class is not as formal and it looked to me like a livelier, younger group. The parties lasted longer and were a little bit noisier. Dress was dark suit and cocktail dresses with an occasional Tuxedo showing.

"In Tourist Class, all the men seemed to be prepared with one dark suit and every girl carried a cocktail dress or two."

"... and can we get clothes cleaned and pressed?"

THERE'S no dry-cleaning on the Independence and I don't know of any ships that do carry this equipment. However, you can have things pressed. And the steward will bring you an iron. Most ships have community pressing rooms for Cabin and Tourist. They equip them with everything.

"Take straight cocktail dresses, skirts and sheath dresses or you'll spend most of your time in the pressing room. The way to tote flowing chiffon is to toss it in a hat box and hand carry it up the gangplank."

"Anything you forget or need is usually available in the ship's shop. The Sun Lane shop on the Independence was a pretty complete general store: Bathing suits, robes, lingerie, slippers, hose, skirts.

"Ship shops are outside the tax and Customs limits. Usually best buys in perfume, transistors and all those

things. Like a duty-free port that you can shop the whole voyage."

"... and any advice on tipping on a cruise ship?"

O'Hara again: "On the 11-day trip, my group decided \$1 a day for the waiter and \$1 (Continued on Next Page)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION →
on these trips, contact any of the travel agencies listed below:

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Mr. FOSTER
710 E. Broadway, Long Beach
Phone: ME 5-5677 — ME 6-8001

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. HE 2-4457

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BELMONT SHORE TRAVEL
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BELLFLOWER TRAVEL SERVICE
17022 BELFLOWER BLVD.
Torrrey 6-9185

AUTHORIZED AGENT
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FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE
309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
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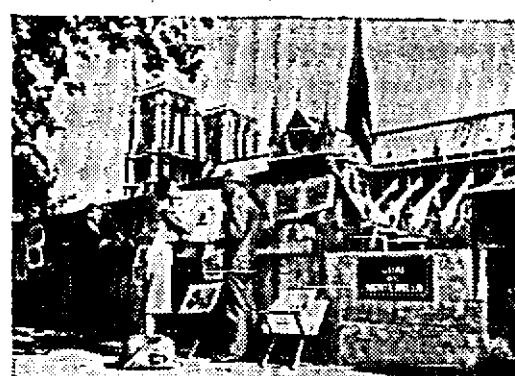
(if you can't wait, fly SAS direct!)



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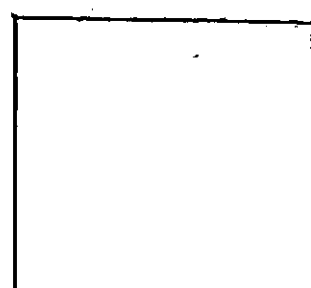
Wouldn't it be lovely? Linger in London, with its history, pageantry, pubs and over 40 live theaters!



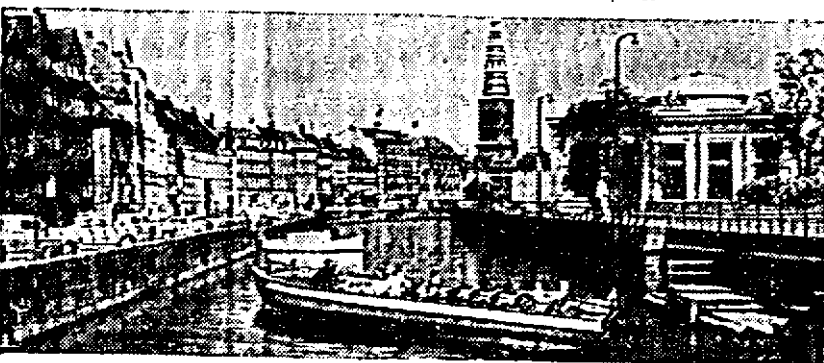
Then go on to Paris—another extra city at no extra fare when you fly Scandinavian Style with SAS.



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Read Southland's Travel-Resort pages for interesting places to go.

TRAVEL REPORT

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

CONSIDER, if you will, the kangaroo—a most unlikely specimen.

There are some 50 varieties of him, all more or less the same except for size. Like several hundred other species of life, he lives only in Australia.

The kangaroo is a marsupial, meaning he is born incompletely formed. As soon as he sees the light of day he jumps into a pouch on his mother's belly covering the mammary glands. Here he stays for nine livelong months, whereupon—like most beasts—he is summarily dismissed by the parent. However, he has been known to jump back in if frightened.

The kangaroo has two tiny forepaws he uses for crawling when feeling lazy, which is a good part of the time. He fights with the sharp claws and can disembowel an enemy with one swipe. Normally, he bounds about on two huge rear legs, the forward parts of which serve as enormous feet. He has a long heavy tail that is a combination springboard, rudder and stabilizer. Large specimens can leap 40 feet and sustain speeds of 30 miles an hour.

He looks like a large rodent, but isn't. He isn't anything but a kangaroo, and Australians call them 'roos, kangas, and ka'roos. Asia may once have been full of them, but when an antediluvian earthquake separated the island from the continent they were spared falling prey to tigers and other predatory types who inevitably would

have done them in as a species. As a result, millions of kangaroos survive and thrive here—so many, in fact, that they are considered pests and are slaughtered for their hides and flesh (used mainly for pet food) at the rate of 10,000 a week.

THE VISITOR to Australia may wonder where they all are. He certainly won't find them bounding about the streets of Melbourne or Sydney. And he isn't likely to venture into their native habitat, the great wilderness known as the Outback, where civilization is so sparse that school keeps by radio and doctors make house calls by Cessna.

The most likely place in civilized Australia to observe the 'roo and other native fauna that forgot to become fossils is at the Sir Colin MacKenzie sanctuary at Healesville, 37 miles north-east of Melbourne, a pleasant day's outing through rolling grazing lands towards the foothills of the Australian Alps. It is a 400-acre former aborigine preserve now operated by a national trust, and receives nearly 300,000 visitors a year who come to cuddle the koala and pet the platypus in surroundings where everyone—particularly the wildlife—feels at home.

In addition to platypus and koala, the preserve houses the emu, world's second largest bird; the wombat, a rotund, furry marsupial; the dingo, an ugly, wolf-like dog; the brush turkey that builds a mound for hatching its eggs; lyre birds, yellow cockatoos, black swans and spoon-billed ducks, among others.

Stan Delaplane

(Continued from Page 25)
a day for the room steward was about right.

"For our 21-day cruise, First Class made it \$15 to \$25.

"Cabin Class made it \$10 to \$15.

"Tourist figured it \$7 to \$10."

"Bellboys you tip just like you do in a hotel. By the service. Bartenders you tip as you go along. You also have a deck steward who brings the morning bouillon and blankets. Give him \$5 for the whole trip."

"What about blondes who go to sea?"

"No problem. On the Independence, Carl of Copenhagen had a full range of colors. Shore prices. One thing, though—make your hair appointments as soon as possible for the whole trip. Particularly the days of the Captain's dinner, the talent show and so on. Those are the days EVERYBODY wants a hair appointment. Make them in advance and relax."



—Japan Air Lines Photo
Osaka, the "Venice of the East," hosts a major international music festival beginning on April 13.

Japan's Music Bonus

By Reiko Sakai

OSAKA, the "Venice of the East," begins its sixth annual International Music Festival April 13.

Headlining the four-week program of classic occidental music will be the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Pierre Monteux, Georg Solti and Antal Dorati. Featured performers will include pianist Robert Casadesu, the Ballet of the Paris Opera and Yugoslavia's Zagreb Ensemble of Chamber Music.

Concerts will be given in Osaka's new Festival Hall, which musicians and critics call "acoustically perfect."

Information and reservations may be obtained through travel agents or by writing the Osaka International Festival Society, 2-22 Nakano-shima, Kita-ku, Osaka, Japan.

AMONG MUSIC festivals Osaka's is unique. While excellent classic entertainment of the western world is performed at the concert hall, the finest products of Japan's centuries-old theater are performed in Osaka's nearby Kabuki theater.

Four weeks of Japanese

drama are scheduled. Japan's national Kabuki players will perform, as well as the nation's leading Noh artists and dancers. Travelers who visited the Seattle World's Fair will recognize the Bunraku puppet theater—Osaka's own art form.

Many travelers to Japan overlook Osaka, a city set amid canals on the shore of the Inland Sea. It is a prosperous city, second in size only to Tokyo, famous primarily for fine stores, gourmet restaurants and elegant cabarets.

YET OSAKA has many spots of great beauty and cultural interest. Among them is the 16th century castle of the feudal baron who first united Japan as a nation.

Osaka is easy to reach. Virtually all tourists visit the nearby cultural center of Kyoto. Itami airport serves both cities; upon arrival, passengers may take the free Japan Air Lines bus to either. Itami is just 80 minutes by air from Tokyo and JAL offers 21 flights daily in each direction.

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Vacationists Like Us

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

WHILE Southern Californians gaddied all over the world in 1962, an astonishing total of 5,212,000 tourists from other states and foreign countries visited the Southland.

And now, back home, a statistical total of 5,055,640 of them will tell you they heartily recommend the trip to others. All of which means that Southern California's tourist business has almost nothing but satisfied customers.

These figures come from the All-Year Club of Southern California, which has spent 41 years building up this business.

Alan R. McElwain, director of public relations for the All-Year Club, explains the source of the statistics.

"We mail hundreds of thousands of questionnaires to tourists who come to see us, asking all sorts of questions.

"One important question: 'Would you recommend the trip to others?'"

"Year after year, the answer is the same — 97 out of 100 say Yes. Only two say No. One doesn't answer."

McELWAIN ALSO reveals that the past year's tourist "harvest," which brought in more than \$743 million in

visitors' spending, broke all records. It was over 5 million for the first time, and a very far cry from the 250,000 who used to come when the All-Year Club started advertising for tourists back in 1921.

In the All-Year Club, the Southland has something unique for the travel business, now a \$22 billion enterprise in America. Most travel promotion campaigns are state bureaus, spending only public tax money. But the All-Year Club is a partnership in both public and private enterprise, administered by a board of 98 civic and business leaders.

"California from north to south," McElwain points out, "stretches as far as from Cleveland, Ohio, to Tallahassee, Fla. Rather than try the almost impossible task of crowding all this into its advertising, the Club's campaign is tailored to sell the more unified 'product' of the 11 southern counties."

"The selling — and travel has to be sold just like autos and refrigerators — is done with advertising in national magazines and top newspapers of this country and Canada, plus hundreds of travel news releases and millions of maps and booklets describing a trip to the Southland. It is based upon years of research into the likes and dislikes of the tourists."

Interesting for Long Beach, McElwain points out, is one of their leading "likes" — the Pacific Ocean.

"Given a list of 10 of the top natural attractions to pick from, middlewestern tourists tab the ocean as the thing they most look forward to in a trip to Southern California."

The All-Year Club encourages visitors to write their own lengthy comments on the back of the research questionnaires, and thousands do. Some have complaints, such as the Canadian woman who wrote: "Americans can't make a good cup of tea."

BUT MOST heap praise. Comment after comment tells how our visitors appreciate this as a bright, clean place. One wrote: "We were particularly impressed by the cleanliness of your state. Our 16-year-old son threw a cleansing tissue out of the window. We were stopped and warned by a patrol officer — who then welcomed us to California."

And they're fascinated by the way motorists stop for pedestrians at crossings. A man from Montreal wrote: "We could soon tell strangers just by watching how they crossed the street. If they ran as if their lives were in danger, they were from out of town."

McElwain has a letter from a man in Saginaw, Mich., who summed it up: "If I had only one more chance for a vacation, my choice would be Southern California."

Just Write

A colorful folder "Visite Bolivia," which lists customs and immigration regulations and gives a brief history of Bolivia. Write: Panagra, South American Information Bureau, Chrysler Bldg., New York 17, N.Y.

A booklet, "Curacao" — the first to be issued in years — tells the story of Aruba and Bonaire and Curacao, "ABC Islands" of the Caribbean, in words, pictures and maps. Write: Curacao Information Center, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, N.Y.

Travel Talk

INFORMAL living in an international and cosmopolitan atmosphere will be introduced to travelers when the new, low-priced, air-conditioned Economy Class aboard American President Lines' SS President Cleveland and SS President Wilson is completed in less than two months from now.

The \$2.8 million conversion and modernization project began Jan. 29 when the President Cleveland entered the shipyard and will take six weeks to finish. The President Cleveland, flagship of the APL fleet, is scheduled to resume trans-Pacific service to the Orient with the sailing from San Francisco March 19.

The President Wilson follows, entering the shipyard Feb. 21, and her next voyage commences from San Francisco April 11.

The most exciting phase of the improvement program for the two ships is the complete revamping of Economy Class accommodations to convert dormitory berthing areas into new, individual staterooms for two and four passengers. Other cabins will accommodate six and eight passengers and a large number of the rooms will include private facilities.

A total Economy Class capacity of 380 will result, with 318 passengers in staterooms, and the remaining 62 divided between two dormitories.

A sparkling new outdoor swimming pool will be constructed in one of the sunniest and most protected areas of the ship. The pool, exclusive for Economy Class passengers' use, will greatly enhance shipboard activities and cruise enjoyment.

Additional features to be included in the upgrading program will be built-in, flame-type stabilizers, a redesigned and modernized dining room, and expanded promenade and play deck areas.

SWEDISH American Line's world cruise liner Kungsholm will call April 6 at Los Angeles Harbor on the last leg of a 91-day cruise to the South Seas, the Far East and the Pacific. Cruise passengers residing on the west coast

will leave the ship, leaving a limited amount of space available for vacationists to Copenhagen, Denmark or Gothenburg, Sweden.

Such a trip will provide 23 days on board this luxury ship, with stops en route at Cristobal, Canal Zone, and two days in New York with the ship serving as a hotel.

Shipboard activities will include games and sports on the broad decks, parties and balls, concerts, late movies, bridge and dance lessons, swimming in indoor and outdoor pools, gymnasium and steam baths or with Swedish massage.

DELTA AIR LINES announces a 15 per cent across-the-board discount on round-trip excursion fares for travel between Los Angeles and all other Delta cities on first class or day coach jet flights.

The new fares result in savings of \$56, \$52.50 and \$54.50 on first class jet

Paris Still Tops

Paris has lost none of its allure for Americans. Last year more Americans visited France than any other country in Europe. Air France, the world's largest airline, says that 477,000 Americans went to France with the capital far and away the number one attraction.

round trips to New York, Washington and Philadelphia, respectively. To stimulate family air travel there is also a 50 per cent reduction for children under 19 when accompanied by an adult passenger.

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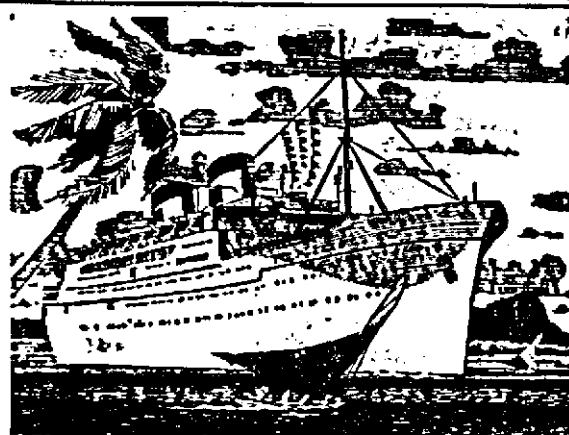
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Buffums

What happened to that plan to build a bridge between Sweden and Denmark?

Both countries are still enthusiastic about it, and the decision to go ahead could be made in 1963. The bridge would be over three miles in length, cost about 150 million dollars, and take some ten years to complete. It would create one of the world's greatest port areas and stimulate industry for both countries.

Does every state have a national park?

No. The country now boasts thirty-one. The most recent being the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona, which covers some 6000 acres. The thirty-second national park will probably be in New Mexico, close to Santa Fe.

How are things on Shin-sai-bashi-ji?

Plenty of bargains, but just what are you looking for? For those who haven't been to Japan, this is the name of the famous shopping street in Osaka, where there are so many thousands of tiny shops that nobody has even a rough idea of the great total. But if you can't find what you're looking for there, you won't find it elsewhere in Japan.

Is Belgium older than the United States?

No. Belgium did not become an independent kingdom until 1830.

Where, in the Orient, does one find the food called soujoukko?

Far from the Orient, on an island known as the Cape Verde Islands, made by dipping strings of meat into heated grease.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The Routes of the Conquistadors

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

PAUL HORGAN tells the story of the Spanish military conquest of North America in "CONQUISTADORS IN NORTH AMERICAN HISTORY" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$5.50). With this new historical work Horgan returns to the region — and the style — of "Great River," for which he won the Bancroft and Pulitzer prizes.

Adventurers given special attention are Cortes, conqueror of Montezuma and the Aztec empire, who established Spanish rule in Mexico but never received the support and recognition from the King of Spain he thought he should have; Nunez Cabeza de Vaca, castaway of a sea-going expedition who wandered through southern Texas and returned after seven years to Mexico City with tales of the great wealth of the lands to the north; Friar Marcus of Nice who set out to explore the lands mentioned by de Vaca and find the seven golden cities of Cibola (when Friar Marcus located the Zuni Pueblo in New Mexico, he thought it was the first of the seven cities).

Coronado who at 29 set out to conquer Cibola only to discover it was made of mud, not gold, but who later adopted an Indian who told him of another golden empire called Quivira. Again the search proved fruitless.

Don Juan de Onate who battled colonial bureaucracy and the Indians to establish a settlement near Taos, N.M. The colonists abandoned him when it became clear there was no gold. He returned to Mexico where he was tried for "crimes and excesses."

Diego Jose de Vargas who in 1692 reconquered Santa Fe, 12 years after it had fallen to the Indians during a rebellion.

Vargas was the last of the Conquistadors although Spanish rule continued. In 1697, the Jesuits established missionary settlements in Lower California and the following century the Franciscans built their chain of missions in California. But with them, Spain came in peace.

Horgan's swift-moving prose makes history more interesting than most novels. "Conquistadors" is fully indexed and features endpaper maps showing the routes of the conquistadors in Mexico, Cuba, Central America and the United States from Florida to Kansas.

IT WAS the summer of 1929 in Paris. The American colony of artists and writers bubbled with ambition and seethed with new projects. Hemingway was reading proofs on "A Farewell to Arms" and Fitzgerald was



brooding over "Tender Is the Night."

Morley Callaghan, Canadian writer who had been encouraged by Hemingway, arrived in Paris, a bright new figure on the literary scene.

The summer and its luminaries are brought back to poignant life by Callaghan in "THAT SUMMER IN PARIS" (Coward-McCann, \$5).

Central incident of the narrative is a scene with Hemingway and Callaghan as boxing contestants and Fitzgerald as a timekeeper who made a miserable mistake — leading to lifelong estrangements.

Don't miss "Summer."

WORK AND dreams of a dedicated man are distilled in "PROMISES TO KEEP," biography of Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, by his mother, Agnes W. Dooley (Farrar, Straus and Cudahy, \$4.95). Some interpolated sections are by his brother, Malcolm. Both draw heavily on Dooley's letters and an epilogue consists of a chapter, "Letter to a Young Doctor," which Dr. Dooley intended to be part of a new book. Before he died two years ago at the age of 34, Dooley had evacuated refugees from northern Viet Nam, taken a medical mission into the remote places of Laos and worked tirelessly to raise money to establish medical

missions in other parts of the world.

WITH editorial essay and photographs James D. Horan has recaptured the momentous and exciting Thirties in "THE DESPERATE YEARS" (Crown, \$7.95).

Beginning with the stock market crash of 1929 Horan depicts the social and economic revolution in the U.S. and the great events abroad which closed this decade with the crash of guns in 1939, heralding the beginning of the titanic World War II.

The cast includes Hitler, Gandhi, Dillinger, Babe Ruth, FDR, Lindbergh, Winnie Ruth Judd, the NRA, the WPA, the SS, the Swastika, the "King Fish," the "Dust Bowl," Joe Louis, Leon Trotsky and thousands of others.

"OCCASION FOR LOVING" (Viking, \$5) by Nadine Gordimer is another of that South African novelist's series of stories of the grimness of life against the background of racial conflict. It is the tale of an inevitable disaster, the tragedy that struck in the love of a young musicologist's wife, Ann, for an African artist, Gideon Shibalo. Nadine Gordimer has one of the finest talents in the English-speaking literary world of today.

"DECISIVE BATTLES OF THE BIBLE" by Edward Longstreth (Lippincott, \$4.50) brings the reader a lively account of the clashes in the Old Testament: Joshua's capture of Jericho, the Israelites' triumph over the Canaanites, the siege of Jerusalem by the Babylonians, the guerrilla fighting of Judas Maccabeus and his troops.



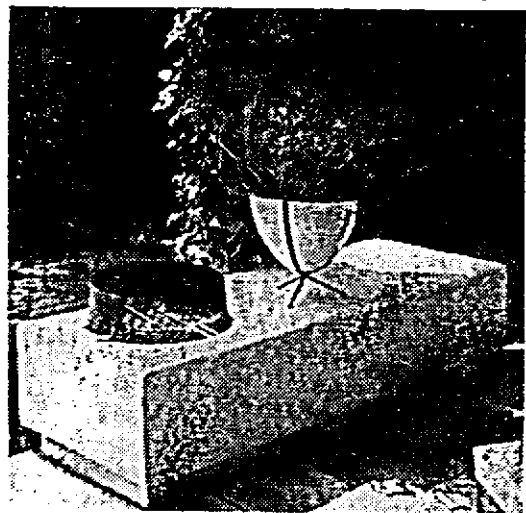
THE FAMOUS TIME MAGAZINE cover painting of Hedda Hopper, whose new book, "THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT" (Doubleday, \$4.95), is a sequel—full of news, views, interviews and vignettes—to her earlier autobiography, "Under My Hat." The nationally-syndicated Hollywood columnist's book is illustrated.



Planter unit? Yes, but it's deceitful . . . watch . . .

Happy Two-Timer

APPEARING to be a streamlined planter when its second purpose is concealed, a good-looking installation in the rear garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll King, 5400 La Pasada, converts quickly into a barbecue unit. Long and rectangular and made of white concrete, it has a metal square resting at one end and serving as a base for a modernistically potted plant. Space at one end serves for seating. Remove the plant, take off the metal square and a space for a fitted barbecue appears. Seating can then serve as work area, if desired.—STELLA GEORGE.



Remove the plant and base: Presto! a barbecue!



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You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Has The Salvation Army always followed the military rank system of organization?
T. A.

A. The system, which is semimilitary, was started in 1878, and two years later the name of the organization was changed from Christian Mission to The Salvation Army. The members are commanded by

officers, ranging from lieutenants, who preach in the streets, up to generals. All officers are under strict discipline. They may not marry outside the army, and husbands and wives must be of equal rank.

Q. How many members are necessary for a club meeting quorum? Can business be done without a quorum? A. W.

A. The number of members necessary for a quorum should be stated in the by-laws of the organization. If the number is not stipulated, the quorum is a majority of all the members. A club meeting may be held without a quorum present, but busi-

ness may not legally be transacted in the absence of a quorum.

Q. How long was sugar rationed in World War II? J. E.

A. Sugar went on the rationed list for individual consumers on May 5, 1942, and was the first food to be rationed in the United States in World War II. The rationing of sugar for household and institutional use ended on June 12, 1947; for industrial use, rationing ended on July 28, 1947.

Q. What is the abbreviation for Alaska? G. B.

A. There is none, according to the official directory of United States post offices.

Q. What is the full name of the organization that is known as CARE? F. J.

A. Cooperative for American Remittances Everywhere.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

His Hobby Is a Shell Game

(Continued from Page 22)
urchin, top, turban and California coffee bean shells, plus dozens of different limpet shells.

He now is working on a miniature shell collection—miniatures of all the shells in his big collection.

BOB HAILS from Long Island, N. Y., and grew up with the Atlantic Ocean at his front door. However, he doesn't remember ever picking up a shell on the Atlantic Coast.

"I don't think I even saw them," he says.

Ten years ago he came to California and settled at Seal Beach. Walking along the beach, he picked up a pretty shell and put it in his pocket. (It turned out to be a speckled pecten.)

"People look for shells in the summer," he says. "That's the wrong time to look. The best shells are found in the winter time. There is a harvest time for wheat and corn and everything else—for some reason winter is the harvest time for sea shells."

"LAGUNA BEACH has the largest variety of shells on the Pacific coast," he says. "The beach is rocky and at low tide the hundreds of small tide pools teem with minute marine life. You can spend hours watching activity in the tide pools. When you turn over a rock you are apt to find a starfish, sea bat or baby octopus."

"Shell picking in the main is unpredictable. You can't just go out and pick up what you want. You have to wait for it to come in. You may

find a type of shell today, and not see it again for months."

Branching out from Long Beach-Laguna Beach, Bob has tramped the California coast from San Francisco to San Diego. He found his largest sand dollars north of Morro Bay, and he found his largest shell—a giant abalone—in the Morro Bay area.

"I HAD WALKED that deserted Morro Bay beach for a couple of miles and I hadn't seen a single shell—not even a piece of a shell. Then suddenly at the water's edge in the distance I found this huge red abalone shell. It apparently had been tossing in the ocean for years and was really beautiful."

Neighbors are accustomed to seeing Bob, in slickers and boots, trudging along the beach when the rain comes down in torrents and the waves play havoc with the shoreline. He gets his best shells, he says, during winter rains.

Bob washes shells in cold tap water and when they are dry, applies a coat of clear spar varnish. This brings out their natural colors, he says, and keeps them from fading.

HIS SHELL collection has been exhibited in Long Beach Hobby Shows and at schools.

Children and adults often troop after him on the beach and ask him to identify shells and help them start shell collections.

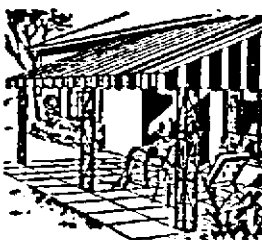
Bob approves. "Shell picking gets people outdoors. It gives them something worthwhile to do—and it keeps them out of trouble," he says.

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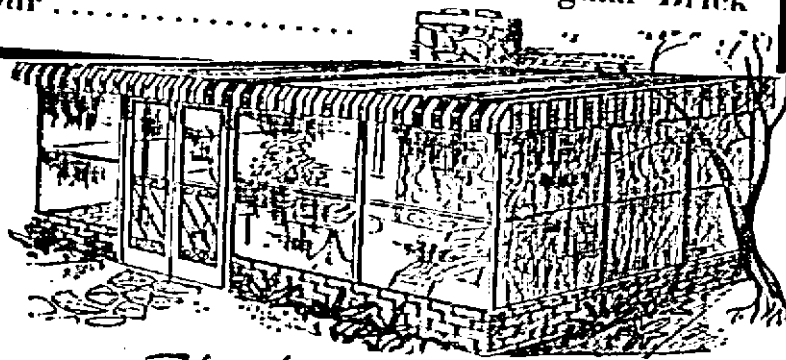
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Photo by Joe Ranner

Art Gariepy, shown in his garage-workshop, makes and plays banjos. His hobby is leading him to full-time work, perpetuating an old, respected name in music.

By George Serviss

WHEN A long-time job folded, Art Gariepy, 363 Forhan St., fell back on a lifetime hobby and a heretofore undiscovered talent to fill in idle hours between job-hunting excursions—and now the hobby may shape up his entire future. Gariepy makes banjos.

Gariepy is rated one of the top amateur banjo builders in the hobby world, part of a talent for woodworking and wood inlay that he discovered he possessed only about seven years ago.

He has been playing the banjo for about 38 years, entirely as a hobby and for recreation, but never before making the instruments. He is a native of Holyoke, Mass., and was a youngster there when he got a job picking leaf tobacco to earn the money to buy his first banjo. His family would have paid for violin lessons for their young son—but banjo? Uh-uh! But Gariepy didn't care for violin, so he went out on his own. He picked enough tobacco to buy a Slingerland banjo, made by a firm that is still in business—making drums.

HE STUDIED under two widely known masters of the banjo, the late Fred Bacon and Joe Pizzitola and came the nearest to playing professionally with Pizzitola's Strummers, a Springfield, Mass.,

semi-professional group on Radio WBZA.

Other than playing the banjo, Gariepy had no hobbies when he came west in 1932. Then, in 1935, with no advance indication and little preparation, he discovered a latent interest and real talent in woodworking. He turned the skill to banjo-making and laid his ideas before Quentin Prosser, then woodworking instructor in adult evening classes at Jordan High School, now at Wilson. With the encouragement of Prosser and his successor at Jordan, Norman Meredith, he has progressed to the point where the nationally known Van Eps Banjo Co., formerly of New Jersey, has chosen him to direct the continuation of the firm's respected name in the musical field. The business probably will soon be located in Long Beach, filling the void left by the recent loss of the former job.

BANJO-MAKING isn't exactly Detroit assembly line business but some 2,000 banjos were produced and sold in 1962. Banjo-playing is on the upswing and Gariepy thinks that 1963 banjo sales should run about 4,000. With a good banjo costing about \$165 and most instruments running in the neighborhood of \$300, a turnover of 4,000 banjos would amount to values far in excess of a few bags of peanuts.

Then, too, there are custom-made banjos that can run into fancy figures, like the \$2,100 instrument of Lee Keener of Long Beach. It's a Bacon & Day Ne Plus Ultra with carved ebony neck. Jad Paul of TV's Polka Parade, a recording and night club artist, also has a beautiful and expensive instrument. Gariepy is making another for him. There are many others.

Gariepy's current setup is

With a Banjo on His Knee

a modest shop in his garage and he gets some help from a nearby woodworking shop. He can produce a finished banjo in about 40 hours. He laminates his own all-maple rings of 7 pieces; makes necks of 3 to 5 pieces of maple and ebony or rosewood, sometimes including pieces of walnut or mahogany, centered with steel cores, and fingerboards of rosewood and ebony. He makes his own metal tone rings and stretches plastic or calfskin for the heads. He also cuts and designs his own inlays of mother of pearl

and hand-carves some instruments. With the Van Eps equipment, he will be able to speed his output far beyond the present pace. Perhaps 400 or 500 for the year.

HE HAS produced 30 or more banjos, most of them for friends. He completed one in time for Christmas for a teen-ager who shows promise as a musician but currently can not afford a good instrument. He also assisted another young man in making his own banjo.

Gariepy rates Bob Jordan,

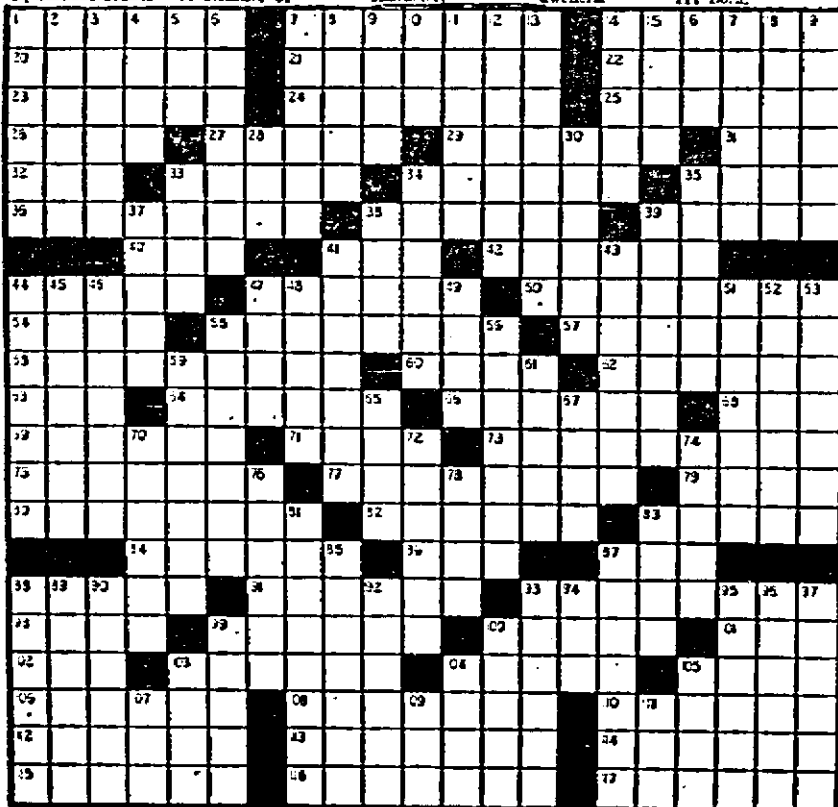
Long Beach State College student, as one of the country's finest amateur 5-string banjo players. Eddie Peabody, veteran of three generations in show business, is tops among the banjoists as a showman. Another he rates high as a player (as opposed to what he calls "strummers") is John Plata of Bell Gardens.

And it's surprising, he says, how many business and professional men turn to the banjo for recreation. He can rattle off a sizeable list of men right in the Long Beach area to prove it.

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

- By Jean Reed
- ACROSS**
- 1 Become angry: 2 words.
7 Important note in music: 2 words.
14 Sign of loss: 2 words.
20 Exactly: 3 words.
21 "That's—lullaby": 2 words.
22 Fifth or Park: 2 words.
23 Set a value.
24 Patch again.
25 Tell.
26 Hole.
27 Supporters.
28 Enemies.
31 Light knock.
32 Compass point.
33 Not—(mediocre): 2 words.
34 More angry.
35 Baseball play.
36 Result of some pills.
38 Field.
39 Is—(secret): Lat.
40 Chum.
41 Small bone: statistics: slang.
42 Molded.
43 — de lune.
47 Of backbone.
50 Mrs. Butler.
54 Silent sound.
- 55 Career woman, old style.
57 Bet on 4 numbers, roulette.
58 Healthy: 3 words.
60 Letter.
62 Advanced: 2 words.
63 National Education Association: Abbr.
64 Weakest—chain: 2 words.
66 Discovery.
68 Cum testaments annex: Lat. Abbr.
69 Rover.
71 Understands.
73 Butterfly's beloved.
75 Hassock.
77 Wine.
79 French month.
80 Continue: 3 words.
82 Go— and do things.
83 Dust and soot.
84 Atom arrangement.
86 WW II boat: Abbr.
87 Black gold.
88 One magazine.
91 Sleeps easily.
93 Discharge notice: 2 words.
98 Fish.
99 Relative of plankton.
- 100 Kind of show.
101 Blind— bat: 2 words.
102 — Esba.
103 Took a siesta.
104 Tike.
105 Standards: Abbr.
106 Judge's statement.
108 Soon.
110 Part of a Williams tide: 3 words.
112 Tie score: 2 words.
113 Where Grand National is run.
114 Moon goddess.
115 Colorful body of water: 2 words.
116 Made a note of: 2 words.
117 Charred.
- DOWN**
- 1 Ear bone.
2 Dye from east tar.
3 Sailed toward dawn.
4 Highway: Abbr.
5 Letter.
6 Plunder.
7 Dark red.
8 Clutter.
9 Immense.
10 Bachelor character.
- 11 Rather.
12 Male companions.
13 Fast cat.
14 Harder to find.
15 Not odd.
16 Man's nickname.
17 Bound by routine: 3 words.
18 Drooping.
19 — oneself (not tell): 2 words.
20 Greek letter.
21 An A-bomb, for instance.
22 Hollywood VIP.
23 Taste.
24 Confusion.
25 Stupidly imitative.
26 Weights.
27 Sheet material.
28 Little fingers.
29 Type of makeup.
30 Warm wind in Oregon.
31 Scurked.
32 Another moon goddess.
33 Carnations.
34 — majesty.
35 Builder.
36 Submit for approval: 2 words.
37 Apartment dwellers.
- 38 Spiny or prickly.
39 Extreme.
40 Native of old Iran.
41 Church part.
42 Tide.
43 Hostels.
44 Clears a battle area: 2 words.
45 Clam.
46 Train tracks.
47 Cares for.
48 Mr. K's news agency.
49 Pretty partless: 2 words.
50 Where boy put thumb.
51 Clique.
52 — shy: 2 words.
53 Man's name.
54 Saly.
55 Cut.
56 Rat.
57 Hereditary factor.
58 N.Y. subway initials.
59 Soda.
60 "When day —" 2 words.
61 Clued.
62 Home of Hercules' lion.
63 Make fresh.
64 Poem: Post.
65 Matador's foe.
66 Cass room.
67 Propositions.
68 British for tea.
69 Born.



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Made of hand-sanded, ready to paint or stain. 7/8 in. thick. 6x12, 6x16, 6x24, 8x12, 8x16, 8x24, 10x12, 10x16, 10x24, 12x12, 12x16, 12x24, 14x12, 14x16, 14x24, 16x12, 16x16, 16x24, 18x12, 18x16, 18x24, 20x12, 20x16, 20x24, 22x12, 22x16, 22x24, 24x12, 24x16, 24x24, 26x12, 26x16, 26x24, 28x12, 28x16, 28x24, 30x12, 30x16, 30x24, 32x12, 32x16, 32x24, 34x12, 34x16, 34x24, 36x12, 36x16, 36x24, 38x12, 38x16, 38x24, 40x12, 40x16, 40x24, 42x12, 42x16, 42x24, 44x12, 44x16, 44x24, 46x12, 46x16, 46x24, 48x12, 48x16, 48x24, 50x12, 50x16, 50x24, 52x12, 52x16, 52x24, 54x12, 54x16, 54x24, 56x12, 56x16, 56x24, 58x12, 58x16, 58x24, 60x12, 60x16, 60x24, 62x12, 62x16, 62x24, 64x12, 64x16, 64x24, 66x12, 66x16, 66x24, 68x12, 68x16, 68x24, 70x12, 70x16, 70x24, 72x12, 72x16, 72x24, 74x12, 74x16, 74x24, 76x12, 76x16, 76x24, 78x12, 78x16, 78x24, 80x12, 80x16, 80x24, 82x12, 82x16, 82x24, 84x12, 84x16, 84x24, 86x12, 86x16, 86x24, 88x12, 88x16, 88x24, 90x12, 90x16, 90x24, 92x12, 92x16, 92x24, 94x12, 94x16, 94x24, 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Tele Vues

Feb. 3, 1963

Gloria Swanson Calls Dr. Kildare

(See Page 3)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



ABBY DALTON

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

There is a compensation above financial reward for Abby Dalton in her role as Ellie Barnes on "The Joey Bishop Show" Saturday night NBC series.

"I can afford to be a little nutty now," said Abby.

Prior to Abby's role on Joey's show, she appeared as Navy Nurse Martha Hale in the "Hennessey" series.

It was the Navy nurse's uniform which kept Abby from being "a little nutty" at that time.

"I considered it an honor to wear the uniform," she said. "But the Navy considers a nurse in uniform an officer first and a woman second."

Now that she's out of uniform, she's a woman first.

"Completely feminine," said Abby. "And that includes being a little scatterbrained."

"Of course, being scatterbrained is only an act a woman puts on to make a man feel very masculine."

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS NOTHING scatterbrained about Abby's interview with Joey prior to the start of his show this season.

She wanted the job as his TV wife and Joey thought she'd be fine for the show except for one thing.

He was afraid viewers would have an image of her as a Navy nurse.

During the interview, Harry Crane, one of the show's writers, opened the office door to ask Joey a quick question.

Getting an equally quick answer, Crane ducked back out. A moment later he stuck his head in again and said:

"Excuse me for not saying hello, Abby. I didn't recognize you out of uniform."

It was a lack of recognition that cinched the role of Ellie for Abby. In civilian clothes, it was obvious to Joey, Abby was a new woman.

★ ★ ★

THE OLD WOMAN, Nurse Martha Hale, still is making the TV rounds in the channel 4 Friday night repeats of "Hennessey."

And that's just fine with Abby.

"I don't think there's any such thing as over-exposure," she said. "If you're working, you're doing alright."

"And I don't think people are going to forget you easier if they're seeing you two nights instead of one."

Abby's TV marriage to Joey came after her real-life marriage in December 1960 to Jack D. Smith, an electrical supply dealer.

Happily for Abby, her real-life and reel-life role are compatible, even maternally so.

For sometime in June Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Smith expect an addition to the family.

And sometime in April, Joey and Abby will become TV parents—a fact whose anticipation will be chronicled in a sequence of the series next month.

★ ★ ★

THE UPCOMING OCCASION, both on TV and in real life, will provide beforehand former model Abby the opportunities to do something for expectant motherhood.

"I have always wanted a part in glamorizing maternity clothes," she said, as she talked of plans she discussed with her clothes designer.

"I don't think it's essential for expectant mothers to be required to walk around looking like tents all the time."

The upcoming occasion will also give Abby an opportunity to pass on something given to her by her parents.

"My family gave me a tremendous amount of love—a feeling of security—when I was a child."

"Because of that, I still have a safe feeling, a feeling that my family will always stick by."

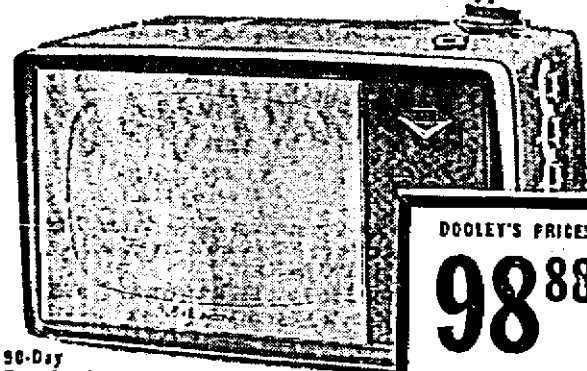
"I hope, in some measure, to be able to give this same love, this same security, to our children."

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AUTOMATIC WASHER
All porcelain finish inside and out.
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Free Delivery, Normal Installation and Service.

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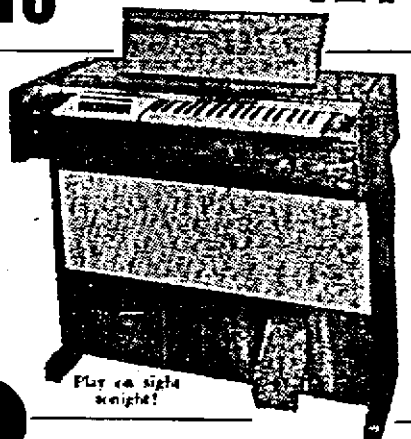


HOTPOINT
PORTABLE DISHWASHER
NEW MOBILE MODEL

Holds service
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CONCERT IMPERIAL
40 chord, standard size keyboard, Walnut oil rubbed cabinet.
129⁸⁸
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CONCERT SUPER DELUXE
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Hotpoint
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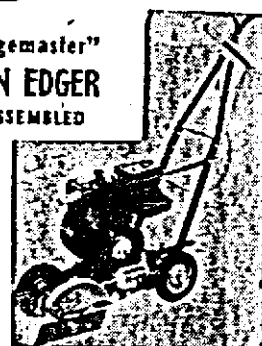
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GLORIA SWANSON PAGES 'DR. KILDARE'

Silent Screen Star on Television

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—

Name one silent screen star who still is woman enough to co-star with young Richard Chamberlain on television and you get a free checkup at Blair General Hospital.

Answer: Gloria Swanson. She will be seen in a segment of "Dr. Kildare" Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 as a patient of the youthful intern.

After almost 40 years of stardom, the onetime vamp and sex siren still glows with glamour and excitement and an ageless beauty. She also is blessed with candor.

"If I WERE starting my career today I'd never have a chance of becoming a star," she said over a pot of tea.

"I wasn't quite 15 years old when I landed my first movie role as a bit player. My nose was too long and my teeth were too big. I was too short and I was shy."

"There were no such things as agents in those days, no business managers and no casting offices. The struggling young studios hired relatives or people off the street and put them into pictures. That's how I got started."

In those innocent times competition was almost nonexistent. Before her 16th birthday Gloria was playing leading ladies in dramatic stories of adult love.

TODAY AT that age she'd be lucky to land a bit part in a "Dobie Gillis" television episode.

"I was born at the right time to fill a need for a new invention—the movies," said Miss Swanson. "If I'd come along 10 years earlier or 10 years later I'd have been selling ribbons in a five-and-dime or working as a telephone operator right now."

The actress' long-standing stardom has made her a great favorite of the older generation, which sometimes proves disconcerting.

"Whenever I meet women between the ages of 50 and 90 they all think they're 20 years younger than I am," she laughed. "They remember me from their courting days, but forget I was only 16 years old and playing sophisticated 'other woman' roles."

"BUT I'M grateful to them. For it is those same little old ladies who made movies the most popular entertainment medium. As girls they went to pictures all the time, and it was they who made us stars."

"They don't go to theaters anymore, and youngsters who should be taking their places in movie houses aren't going either. Everyone stays home to watch TV."

Miss Swanson, chic and talkative, is not one to overlook an audience. That's the reason she will be seen on NBC-TV's "Dr. Kildare."

"I'm playing the same part I've played for the past 10 years," she said, "an aging actress. Since 'Sunset Boule-

vard' I've hardly portrayed anything else. But this was such a good part I couldn't turn it down."

Actually, Miss Swanson is miscast. A movie star, yes. But aging? Not Gloria Swanson!



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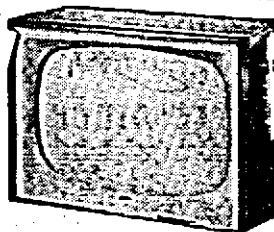
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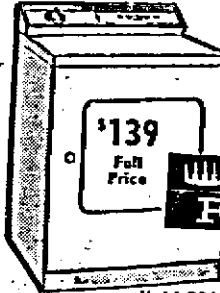
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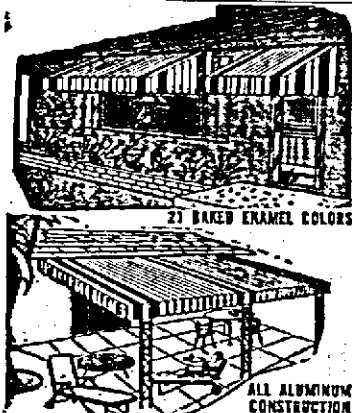
Jackie Gleason, CBS comedy star, has been an entertainer since he won an amateur night contest in Brooklyn when he was 15 years old.

Flight Instructors Howard Smith and Dick McKelvy Announce the Start of Our

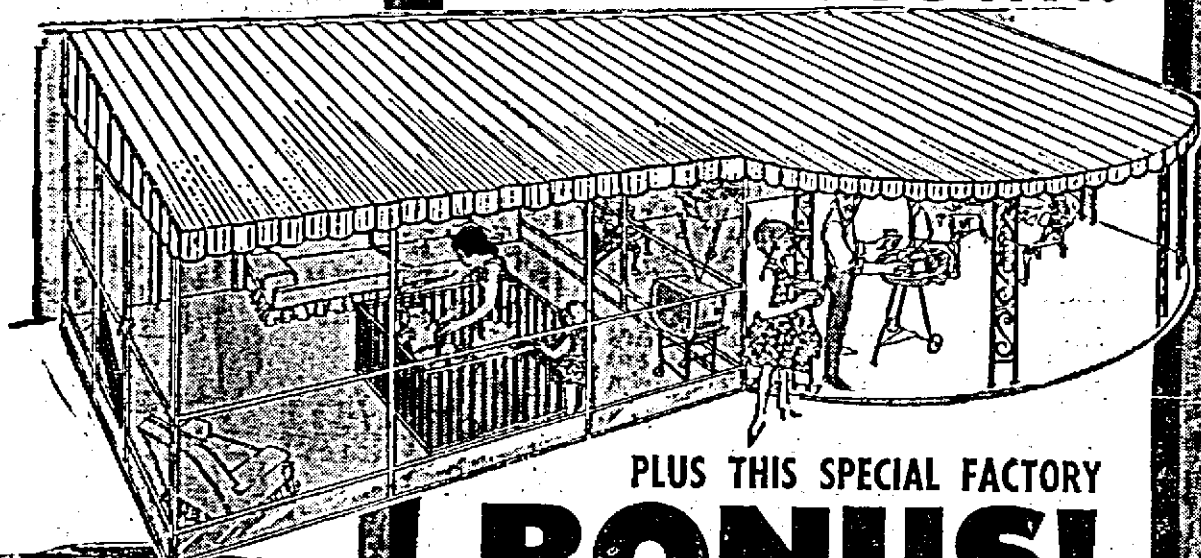
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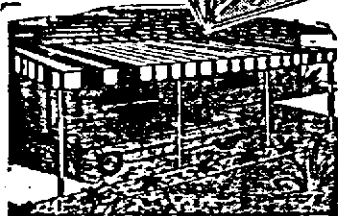
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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING FEBRUARY 3, 1963

Bert's Eye View	1
Week's Top Shows	7
Pan and Fan	9
Television Movie Tips	15
Radio	19
FM Highlights	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR



JULIE HARRIS
In "Pygmalion"

'Hall of Fame' Presents 'Pygmalion'

Julie Harris, who won an Emmy for her regal portrayal of "Victoria Regina," presents another aspect of British life in a 90-minute special this week.

The special is George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" which makes its first TV outing on "Hallmark's Hall of Fame" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

Miss Harris plays Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney flower girl who yearns to work in a proper shop instead of peddling posies on the streets.

JAMES DONALD, portraying Prof. Henry Higgins, an arrogant language expert, undertakes to transform the flower girl into a lady suitable for the Empire's high society.

The TV premiere of the Shaw play comes 50 years after its first stage performance in Vienna in 1913.

Actresses who have performed the stage role of the Cockney flower girl include Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Lynn Fontanne and Gertrude Lawrence.

In the 1938 movie version, Wendy Hiller played the role opposite the late Leslie Howard.

Offer TV Lead

Barbara Eden has been offered the lead role in 20th Century-Fox's projected television series, "Three Coins in the Fountain."

Barbara was one of the stars of the "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" series.

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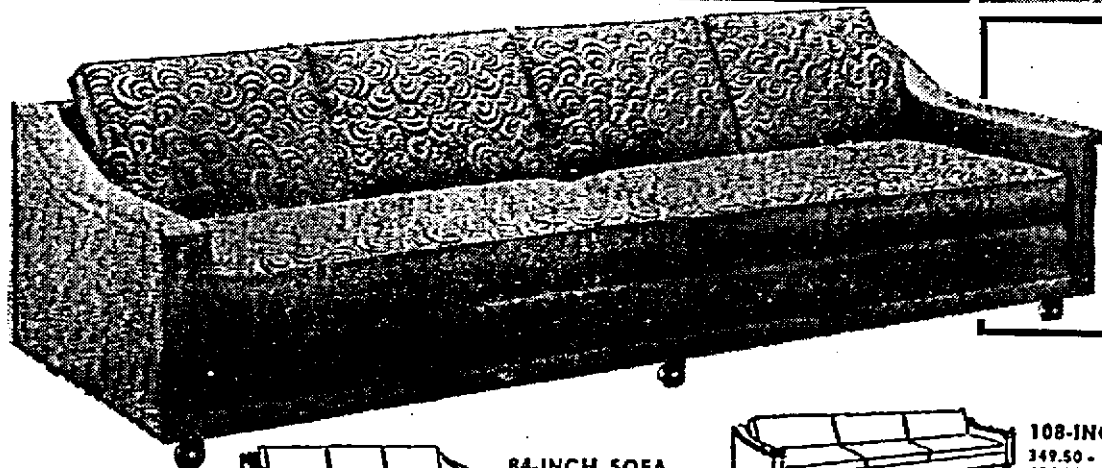
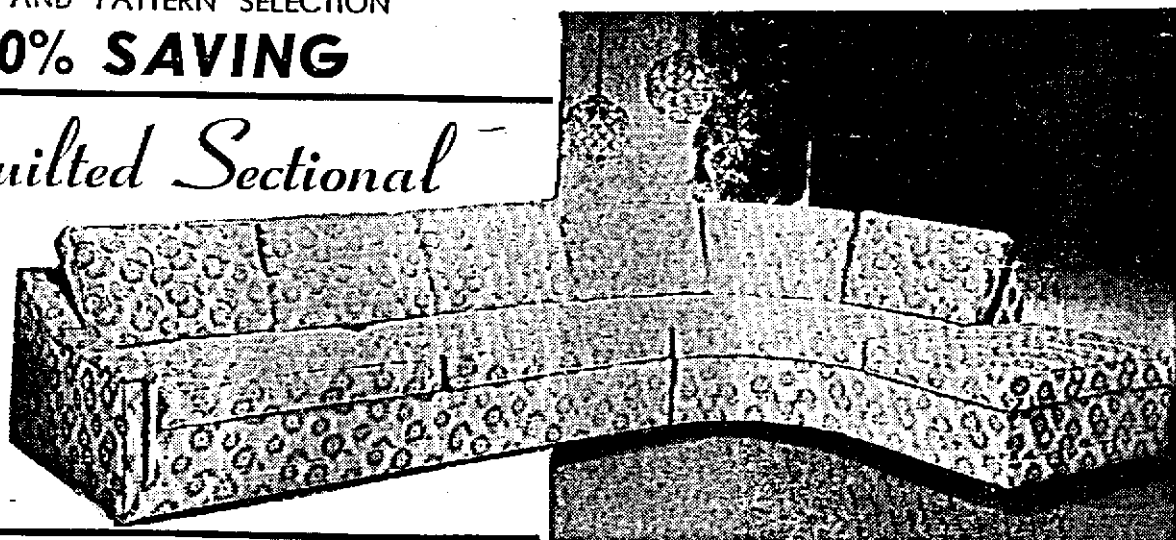
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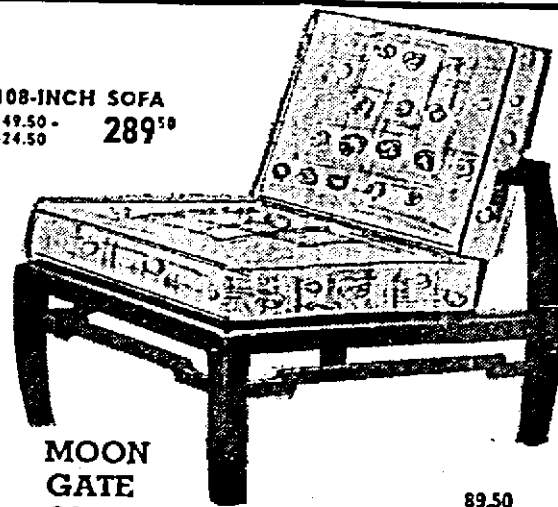
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Five

SUNDAY

February 3, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 4 Big Picture.
- 5 In God We Trust (relig.)
- 11 Movie: "20,000 Men a Year," Randolph Scott (39)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Role of Pastor
- 4 Movie: "The Climax,"
- 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Presence of Death," First in 4-pt. series.
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Sunday Chapel (Christian)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three, Jules Munshin plays the skeptical Archangel Satan
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 11 Movie: "City of Chance,"
- 11 Movie: "San Francisco,"
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
- 9:30
- 2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
- 4 The Christophers
- 9 Movie: "Lusty Men,"
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Learning '63: "Science Center"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, T. Hatten
- 13 Panorama Latino
- 10:30
- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Frontiers of Faith, "In the Beginning, God,"
- 7 Movie: "Angel in Exile,"
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Disbarred,"
- 4 Movie: "Dark Past,"
- 9 Concourse, Dorothy McKenzie (LASC). Literature
- 11 Great Churches: First Presbyterian (Alhambra)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
- ★ Celebrity Home Showcase
- Barb. Eden & Michael Ansara
- 9 Way of Faith (relig.)
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Tell It Again, Mark Taylor reads "The Ugly Duckling" (Anderson)
- 7 Challenge Golf (sports box)
- 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robt. Ryan (51)
- 11 Ray Corrigan Western
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 12:30
- 2 CBS Washington Report.
- 4 DR. BAXTER'S HARVEST
- ★ GOLD—Intriguing story of "Lawrence of Arabia"
- 5 It Is Written.
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Sun & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey with playwright Clifford Odets
- 4 "ETHICS" & TELEVISION
- ★ THOMAS W. SARNOFF, Vice President, West Coast, NBC; STEVE ALLEN, LESLIE STEVENS,

- CECIL SMITH, SHELTON LEONARD & CORNWALL JACKSON. IN COLOR . . .
- 5 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder,"
- 7 Adlai Stevenson Reports: "U.N. Conference on technological aid to underdeveloped nations."
- 7 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary.
- 1:15
- 11 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
- 1:30
- 2 Insight, Dennis Morgan. George Chandler recreates "Sheldon Jackson," who pioneered the opening of the Alaskan Territory
- 4 (Color) Covenant: "Church Welfare in Latin America"
- 7 Meet the Professor, Duke's Dr. Wm. Blackburn is joined by 4 former students, all novelists.
- 11 Movie: "Robin Hood of El Dorado," Warner Baxter
- 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
- 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality. Dr. Swearingen traces the history of the Communist movement in China.
- 4 Palm Springs Desert Golf Classic (sports box)
- 7 Directions '63: "New Bishops." Consecration ceremony elevating two monsignors (first time for TV).
- 9 Movie: "On Dangerous Ground," Robt. Ryan (51)
- 2:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
- 5 Ice Hockey (see sports box)
- 7 Intertal: "Tahiti Pacific Cocktail" (repeat).
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 DEBUT! IN COLOR—
- ★ BILL BROWN NEWS
- Local show preempts net's "This Is NBC News."
- 3:15
- 4 DEBUT! "YOUR
- ★ MAN IN WASHINGTON"
- 11 Movie: "House of Rothschild,"
- 3:30
- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins. Bats and a porpoise take blindfolded tests on obstacle courses.
- 7 Championship Bridge, Charles Goren
- 9 Frank Carroll, News
- 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 The Great Challenge: "Education in the American Democracy" (see box)
- 4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (sports box)
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Joe Dolan's World
- 4:30
- 7 Alumni Fun, John K. M. McCaffery, Texas grads (with Pat Hingle subbing for Rip Torn) are brought back by a flip of the coin to meet Ohio State alumni Milton Caniff, Elliott Nugent and Daphne McVicker.



SALLY COLE AND BOB SMITH examine device to be shown on premiere inventors' program, "You and Your Big Ideas," at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 11.

- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
- 13 Social Security in Action
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 (Color) College Report: "Long Before Opening Night." Pepperdine students try out for Chekhov play.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Major Adams, Trailmaster, Ward Bond, Lloyd Nolan, Troy Donahue, Luana Patten. New gold field is found.
- 9 Trails West: "Gold Lake"
- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Dr. Hiffeld and Friend.
- 5:30
- 2 College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Drexel Institute tries for a fourth straight against Simmons College (Boston)
- 4 NEW TIME TODAY ONLY
- ★ "FEITELSON ON ART"
- COLOR—"Tialoretta, Master of Dramatic Form"
- 9 Championship Bowling.
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 The New You, Don Rose
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Finland's Tug of War." Her present uneasy position of neutrality, sharing an 800-mi. border with the USSR.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: The two Republican leaders of Congress, Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and House minority leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.)
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 7 Stagecoach West
- 11 Territory Underwater
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (child'n)
- 6:30
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Garry Moore, Dorothy Loudon are guests.
- 4 McKeever & the Colonel, Scott Lane, Allyn Joslyn. Westfield's statue gets painted.
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 9 Maverick, James Garner.
- 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
- 13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Dick Foran. Lassie is accused of "pointing" the fish in trout contest.
- 4 Ensign O'Toole, Dean Jones. Appleby crew does no work when last reel of British whodunit vanishes.
- 7 Lockup, Macdonald Carey
- 11 RCMP, Gillis Pelletier
- 13 The Bitter End
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes.
- 7:30
- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Gale Gordon. Wilson scoffs at "monster" rumors until Dennis' toy plastic feet leave giant footprints in his yard.
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color:

- "Greta, the Misfit Greyhound." Racing dog decides to explore the world after being abandoned on ambushing the mechanical rabbit at the track.
- 5 The Jack Barry Show
- 7 (Color) The Jetsons (cartoon). George is tapped for active duty with the Spaceguard.
- 9 "JUMP INTO HELL"
- ★ ONE of the BIG ONES!
- Jacques Sernas, Kurt Kasznar, Arnold Moss (55-1st run). Paratroopers in Indo-China.
- 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 All America Wants to Know, Theodore Gramik: "We've Got the Planes—What About the Men?"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show International edition features all foreign acts, including a Nigerian drummer, Brazilian bossa nova quintet, London singer Eve Boswell, Italian tenor Franco Corelli, Israeli-Yemenite singer Hannah Ahroni, Hungarian violinist Sasha Tormas, German contortionists and the Russian Bear. Special guest Maurice Chevalier offers a comedy sketch.
- 7 (Color) Movie: "The Magnificent Seven." Yul Brunner, Eli Wallach, Horst Buchholz, Steve McQueen. Gunfighters are hired to protect Mexican village
- 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
- 13 Sidney Linden Interviews
- 34 BULLFIGHTS! . . . FROM
- ★ MEXICO CITY—2 HRS.
- 8:30
- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Fred Gwynne, Joe E. Ross. Boys check out 1919 robbery in which Muldoon's father was acclaimed a hero.
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 11 You & Your Big Ideas, Bob Smith (return premiere). Panel evaluates brain children of three

- guest inventors. Ventriloquist Paul Winchell is among opener's trio.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 The Real McCoy's, Dick Crenna, Janet DeGore. Louise's son runs away when he thinks she's going to marry a stuffy city suitor (John Stephenson).
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Perry Lopez. Maniacal killer escapes punishment through tricky legal move.
- 5 Crime & Punishment.
- 11 Congressional Investigator
- 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
- 9:30
- 2 BE TRUE—JACK WEBB
- ★ Hundreds join 6-day fight to save the life of "Little Richard". Hampton Fancher, Patricia Ranier star in story of 'coon dog trapped in crevice.
- 5 Movie: "Odette," Anna Neagle, Trevor Howard
- 9 Adventures in Paradise.
- 11 Sheriff of Cochise
- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Kaye Ballard. Lunch-counter magnet.
- 4 NBC White Paper: "The Rise of Khrushchev" (box)
- 7 Voice of Firestone, with Ferruccio Tagliavini, Teresa Stratas, cellist George Ricci.
- 11 The Best of Coates
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 34 Comentarios (sports)
- 10:30
- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly. Guest Panelists: Peter Cook, Martin Gabel
- 7 Howard K. Smith—News & Comment: "Inside Cuba." Sovietized Havana is viewed, and interviews include Cuban refugees, Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.)
- 9 Movie: "The Third Man," Joseph Cotten.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Who's Killing the Movies?" Anthony Perkins, Jules Dassin, Melina Mercouri, Robert Preston, Michael Frankovitch
- 13 Movie: "Laughing Anne," Wendell Corey.
- 34 The Sergio Corona Show
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News with Eric Sevareid
- 4 BOB WRIGHT NEWS—Color
- ★ Complete Weekend Report
- 7 Southland, Carl George
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Murder, He Says," Fred MacMurray
- 4 Changing Times Magazine
- 5 Bill Stout, News
- 7 Changing Times
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Vera Zorina
- 5 Roller Skating (repeat)
- 7 Honeymooners, J. G. Casca
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "I'm from Missouri," Bob Burns (39)

SPECIAL

THE GREAT CHALLENGE—Sixth season premiere. Eric Sevareid leads a symposium exploring the broad purposes of American education and discussing the issue of federal participation, at 4 p.m., ch. 2. Participating are Dr. Maxwell Rafferty, new Calif. state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation; Dr. John H. Fischer, president of Teachers' College, Columbia University; Radcliffe president Mrs. Mary I. Bunting and Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen (R-N. J.). First of five full hours for the season, weekly through March 3.

NBC WHITE PAPER—Chet Huntley is narrator for the story of how Khrushchev defeated his opponents to become sole heir to Stalin's power and how he strengthened his hold on the Communist Party throughout Russia. Film footage and first-hand reports are included at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Relations with Tito, Hungary and Poland are highlights. (Third of four in-depth studies of communism is March 1, with "Who Goes There?—A Primer on Communism.")

Sports Today

- CHALLENGE GOLF**, 12 noon, ch. 7, repeat of Saturday's match between Palmer-Player and Barber-Middlecoff.
- PALM SPRINGS GOLF CLASSIC**, 2 p.m., ch. 4, with Chick Hearn, Lindsey Nelson and Bill Symes covering the action at the final 3 holes at Indian Wells. Arnie Palmer is defender.
- SUN. SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2, has Jack Whitaker with the international ski jumping championships at Garmisch, Germany, and the world gymnastics championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia.
- ICE HOCKEY**, 2:30 p.m., ch. 5, with the Long Beach Gulls meeting the L.A. Canadians at Culver City.
- WONDERFUL WORLD OF GOLF**, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, has an 18-hole medal-play duel between Dave Ragan and Celestino Tugot at the Wack-Wack Club in Manila.

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"White Paper" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 presents "The Rise of Khrushchev," tracing the five-year path to power followed by the communist leader.

Monday—"Telephone Hour" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR features soprano Joan Sutherland, concert pianist John Browning, pop singers Pat Boone and Mindy Carson.

Tuesday—"Your Income Tax" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 13 is the first in a series of three programs. In opener, a panel of women Certified Public Accountants offer advice in connection with travel.

Wednesday—Julie Harris stars in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" making its television debut on "Hallmark's Hall of Fame" at 7:30 p.m., channel 4, in COLOR.

Thursday—"Broadway Goes Latin" makes its weekly half-hour debut with Xavier Cugat and his wife, Abbe

Lane, as guests. Bandleader Edmundo Ros hosts series giving Broadway show tunes Latin beat. It's at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

Friday—Claude Rains, portraying a former judge, conducts a kangaroo court during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m., channel 2.

Saturday—Mary Martin stars in a repeat of the musical version of "Peter Pan." A two-hour presentation, it airs 7 p.m. on channel 4.

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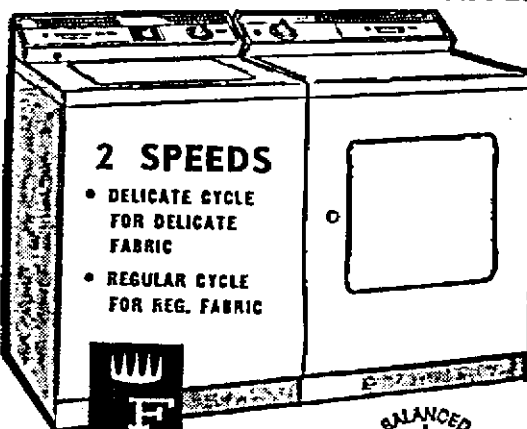
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MONDAY

February 4, 1963

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class's: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
4 (Color) Cont. Class's:
"American Government"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: whistles
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with
Robert Benchley's sons
and Marc Connelly in 90-
min. tribute; interview
with Treas. Sec. Douglas
Dillon.
7:30
7 Zoorams (San Diego)
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
7 Movie: "Blind Spot."
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
Jack Clark is sub host
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story."
11 The Pamela Mason Show
13 G'depost: Amer. Heritage
10:25
13 Guidepost to Math (4)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life

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and eczema with an amazing new scientific
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medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs
while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed
tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing.
Don't suffer! Get LANACANE at drugstore.



- 4 (Color) First Impression.
Week's guests: Pat Car-
roll, Vince Scully
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls.
11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 LASC: Art & the Child
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 News; Movie (12:35): "The
Long Night," Henry Fonda
7 Father Knows Best, Young
11 Movie: "Sunday Punch."
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Week's guests: Peggy
Cass, Eli Wallach
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Tim Holt Western
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Liberace
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "Love, Honor &
Goodbye," Virginia Bruce
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Week's guests: Chester
Morris, Joan Fontaine.
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn.
Week's guests: Dorothy
Collins, Barry Nelson
7 Day in Court: Race Tout
9 Movie: "Crash Dive," Ty-
2:15
11 Movie: "Stand by for Ac-
tion," Robert Taylor (42)
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Something in the
Wind," Deanna Durbin
3:45
7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy

SPECIAL

SUNDOWN — Tom Ken-
nedy of "Dr. IQ" fame and
former tennis star Gussie
Moran co-host a new daily
hour of music and talk at 5
p.m., ch. 7. Bobby Hammack's
saxet is featured in the live
series, with Sam Jaffe, Bettye
Ackerman and Virginia
Graham guesting today.

MON. NIGHT AT MOVIES
—Premiere. First in 16 first-
run 20th Century Fox films
of 1957-'58 vintage takes over
2 hours of network time until
Sept. 16. Opener, in color at
7:30 p.m., ch. 4, stars Robert
Mitchum and Curt Jurgens in
story of a duel between an
American destroyer and a
Nazi submarine.

TELEPHONE HOUR — Pat
Boone is singing host for the
monthly color hour at 9:30
p.m., ch. 4. Headlined are Met
diva Joan Sutherland, singer
Mindy Carson, concert pianist
John Browning and ballet
stars Erik Bruhn, Sonia Arova

- 7 American Bandstand.
Guest: Bobby Rydell
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Dogs."
Trained canines
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
34 Relof Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Man About
Music," Deana Durbin
7 Sundown (see box)
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 El Seguro Social (soc.sec.)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

- 5 The Big Three (News)
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Mys-
terious Montenegro (and
Albania)"
5 Beat Odds, Dennis James
7 Danger Man, P. McGoochan
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Bur-
rud: "Empire State," Man-
hattan, Niagara, Erie
Canal, Lake Placid
34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer; Barry Nelson
4 (Color) Movie: "The
Enemy Below" (see box).
Replaces "It's a Man's
World" and "Saints &
Sinners"
5 By Numbers, Jack Barry
7 The Dakotas, Larry Ward,
Karl Swenson. Marshal
Ragan urges rancher to
refuse to pay ransom for
his kidnapped daughter so
he can capture outlaws.
9 Adventures in Paradise,
Gardner McKay, Shelly
Manne. Musical trio is
stranded on island
11 Checkmate, Sebastian
Cabot, Susan Oliver. At-
tempts are made on life
of woman cleared in para-
chute jump death of her
husband
13 (Color) Wild Cargo, Ar-
thur Jones: "South Ameri-
can Snakes" (repeat)
34 Twist con Loco Valdez
8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret; Garry
Moore. Jack Benny is ce-
lebrity guest, and daugh-
ter Joan Benny subs for
Bill Cullen on the panel
5 The Law & Mr. Jones,
James Whitmore, Eduard
Franz, Paula Raymond.
Dispute between famed
conductor and soloist.
13 Frontier Circus, Chill
Wills, Charles Ruggles.
Casey offers job to pa-
roled "teller of tall tales"
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Vivian Vance, Hans
Conried. Lucy takes voice
lessons so she can fill in
on the women's volunteer
fire dept. quartet when
they compete in Albany
barbershop contest
5 Dick Powell's Zane Grey
Thriller: "A Time to Live."
Ralph Meeker, Julie Lon-
don. Revenge-bent man is
calmed by pretty saloon
singer
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors, Johnny Crawford.
Mark's Halloween-masked
friends are suspected
when cattle are missing
9 Movie: "As Long As
You're Near Me," Marie
Schell, O. W. Fischer
(German-'56). Girl lives
her love life twice.
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
34 Ellos se Quieren Asi
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Dandy Thomas Show.
Sammy Davis Jr. is fea-
tured as Rusty fears his
Europe-touring parents
have forgotten his birth-
day
5 Special of the Week
★ TV 1st—"THUNDERBOLT"
WW II Fighting P-47
Documented exploits of
the U.S. Fifth Army and
the British 8th Army in
"operation strangle"
7 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord,
Richard Evans, Bruce
Dern. Rodeo star risks
being crippled for life to
please his ambitious
father
11 Highway Patrol.
13 The Outlaws, Barton Mac-
Lane, Garry Merrill. True
story of Oklahoma gun-



GUSSIE MORAN, former
tennis great, serves as
hostess for the "Sun-
down" daily series pre-
miering 5 p.m. Monday,
channel 7.

man who taught a 13-
year-old boy to kill
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30

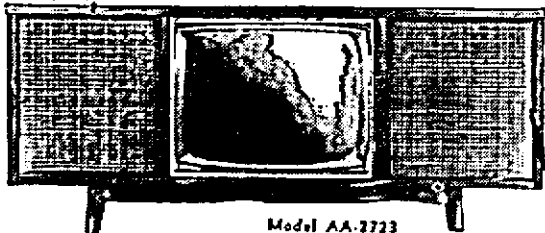
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Andy and Barney are un-
prepared for changes time
has made in their old girl
friends at Mayberry High
class reunion
4 (Color) Telephone Hour
(see box)
11 The Best of Groucho
34 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
2 New Loretta Young Show.
Cristine give dinner for
Paul's magazine publisher
(Leif Erickson), but at-
tacks his behavior.
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Leslie Nielsen, Kim
Hamilton. Psychiatrist dis-
agrees with Casey and
hospital staff on treat-
ment for woman patient
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 ... BOXING! ...
★ FROM MEXICO CITY!
10:30

- 2 Stump the Stars, Mike
Stoke. Robert Horton,
Angie Dickinson, Walter
Slezak and Cyril Ritchard,
stars of forthcoming
"Hotel Paradise" special,
challenge four regulars
4 (Color) Survey '63, Bob
Wright
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
9 Trails West, Ray Milland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Delightfully
Dangerous," Jane Powell
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Matt and
Ginny Dennis, Mickey
Shaughnessy, Barbara
Streisand
5 Cliff Norton, Weather,
Steve Allen Show (11:20),
with Bette Davis, Louis
Nye, "Baby Fink" sketch,
Jennie Smith, Buddy De-
Franco, contortionist
9 Movie: "Captain from
Castile," Tyrone Power
11:30
2 Movie: "Yaqui Drums,"
Rod Cameron, J. Carroll
Naish (57)
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Night Cargo,"
12:30
11 Movie: "A Guy Named
Joe," Spencer Tracy (43)
12:45
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story,"
1:15
2 Movie: "Hell in Korea,"



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Pan and Fan Mail



Can you tell me the name of the waltz on channel 5's "Yancy Derringer"?

Werts Quinby, Long Beach
Your simple query, Mr.

Quinby, proved a complex matter for channel 5. No one there, including their special music department, knew the answer.

But channel 5 is not a station to let a challenge go unanswered.

In response to your postcard, channel 5 twice called the New York distributors of "Yancy Derringer."

The name of the music, and I won't bet it's a waltz, is the "Yancy Derringer" theme composed by Henry Russell and Don Quins.

Say what the heck has happened to Highway Patrol?

One of the best pictures for TV for juveniles. What happened?

The Walkers, Bellflower "Highway Patrol," after a few short nights off, returned to channel 11 on Jan. 21 and airs at 9 p.m. The repeat series has been running on and off—mostly on and on—since October 1955.

I am a great fan of Vince Edwards and I would like to know if he will ever make a movie.

If so, could you tell me the name?

Theresa DeMello, Artesia

The name of the movie is "The Victors" and he's in Italy making it now. He plays a soldier—without a scalpel.

Please let us know what breed, how old and who owns the horse that James Arness rides in "Gunsmoke."

Guy Hodson, Long Beach

He's a buckskin quarter-horse, 10 years old and owned by Robert Miles who has a ranch in North Hollywood. You didn't ask, but perhaps you'd also like to know that his name is Buck.

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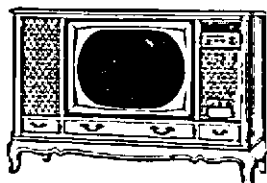
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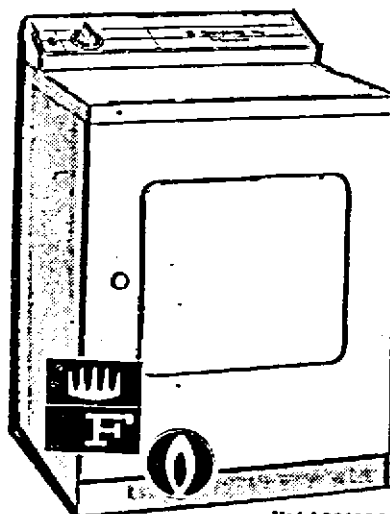
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MARCH 20, 1963
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TUESDAY

February 5, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 College of Air: "Economy"
4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
2 USC: "Changing World"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government."
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs, with Joseph Michaels, Rocky Graziano
7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Yoga for Health
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch. Guest: Phyllis Diller
7 Movie: "Affair in Monte Carlo," Merle Oberon
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 The Jack Barry Show
9 Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw (52)
11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
13 The Big Picture
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Medic, Richard Boone
7 Jane Wyman Presents
11 Leave It to the Girls
13 Guidepost to Spanish II
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Mickey Hargitay Show
7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
9 Heritage: Robert Frost
11 Sheriff John, John Rock
13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
2 The Guiding Light

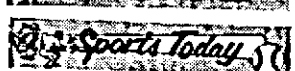
All the principals of series are in today's episode. Schell

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Francis Biddle, Henry Morgan, Ronnie Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with The Jordanairens
9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
2 As the World Turns
5 Telecopter News; Movie (12:35): "Booby Trap," Sydney Tafler (Br.-56).
7 Father Knows Best, Young
11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 December Bride, Byington
9 State of City (see box)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 Young Dr. Malone
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham with Ika Chase, Pauline Trigre
9 Film
13 Movie: "Little Men," Kay Francis (40)
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court: Forgery
9 (Color) Movie: "Half-Breed," Robert Young
2:30
2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Trouble with Father
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
11 Movie: "20 Mule Team," Wallace Beery (40)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Cartoon Carousel
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Movie: "Hell Drivers," Herbert Lom (Br.-57)
7 Who Do You Trust
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
7 American Bandstand
9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
7 Discovery '63: "Numbers." How you count, and why
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Ride a Crooked



DANCER Jana Lund guests on "The Red Skelton Hour" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.



ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

- Mile," Akim Tamiroff (38)
7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy
Guests: Andre Previn, Elaine Shepard, Reginald Gardiner
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Operation Alphabet
5:30
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
34 Motivo de Alarma (fire)
5:45
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
34 Educacion y Trabajo
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Ann Sothern Show
34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Clete Roberts Reports
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
7 Ron Cochran w/the News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "The Golden Pearl." Singapore after dark
5 Beat the Odds, D. James
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
9 People Are Funny
11 Huckleberry Hound

- 13 (Color) Wonders of the World: "Memories of Mykonos"
34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
2 Marshal Dillon, James Arness. Matt loses a gunfight
4 (Color) Laramie, Robert Fuller, Don Durant, Arch Johnson. Jess helps safe-cracker resist outlaw's pressure and return to a lawful way of life
5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Ben Cooper. Saunders seeks the reason for the alternating bravery and laxity of seasoned infantryman.
9 Maverick, James Garner, Edgar Buchanan, Abby Dalton. Bret tries to break up girl's romance with gunman
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Dark Legacy." Harry Townes. Book left by magician uncle gives man power to invoke Satanic prince of darkness
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Cyprus Rediscovered" (pt. 2)
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
2 The Lloyd Bridges Show: "A Personal Matter," Gena Rowlands. Dying man finds reason to live when he meets girl in Lisbon
5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
13 GLENDALE FEDERAL
★ SAVINGS PRESENTS
"PROBE"—DR. BURKE
34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
2 The Red Skelton Hour. George Gobel guests as scoutmaster who admires Clem Kadiddlehopper's knot-tying, with Jana Lund as Daisy June and Frankie Darro as a little old lady
4 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Terry Moore, Robert Vaughn. Paraplegic war veteran fights attempts to induce him to undergo physical therapy.
7 Hawaiian Eye, Troy Donahue, George Montgomery, Lisa Gaye. Barton's attorney uncle tries to prove to his pretty client that he is more worthy of her love than her estranged husband
9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell (German-56)
11 The Aquanauts, Jeremy Slate, Ron Ely. Once-great director seeks old possessions in sunken tub
13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "White Water Conquest" (pt. 2). Rapids of the Colorado
34 Lluvia de Estrellas (music)
9:00 P.M.
5 Roller Skating (spts box)
13 This Man Dawson, Andes
34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
2 The Jack Benny Program. Rental terms, Pasadena fan club ladies and Wilson family fight (with Lois Corbett in her real life role) complicate Benny's

SPECIAL

STATE OF THE CITY —

L. A. Councilmen Lemoine Blanchard, Rosalind Wyman and James Harvey Brown take "equal time" to reply to Mayor Yorty in telecast from the City Hall council chambers. It's live at 1 p.m., taped at 10:20 p.m., on ch. 9.

DICK POWELL THEATRE — In a spin-off for a proposed series, Richard Basehart plays a judge who hesitates to save a convict's life because he feels politicians may misjudge his reason for doing so. Otto Kruger, Edward Binns and Mary Murphy are featured, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Jack Lemmon as host.

YOUR INCOME TAX — First in 3 programs by a panel of women CPAs is live at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13. Travel and entertainment sections of the tax returns are spotlighted.

BANKRUPTCY — Baxter Ward takes an in-depth look and examines the causes and effects of bankruptcy at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Show examines how California exemptions differ from the rest of the nation, and why this state leads the nation in number of cases.

departure for Broadway
4 The Dick Powell Theatre: "The Judge" (see box)
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Bruce Gordon. Ness knows big narcotics shipment has reached Chicago
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Your Income Tax (box)
34 Yate del Prado (musical)
10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show. Comic Jerry Van Dyke joins Dorothy Loudon and Keely Smith
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
★ SOCCER MATCHES!!
1963 Pentagonal match
10:15

9 John Willis, News
13 PROF. FISHMAN
★ NEWS & ANALYSIS
10:30
4 Chet Huntley Reporting, on Nicaragua, especially its current elections. Six political leaders speak.
5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
7 Bankruptcy (see box)
9 State of City (see box)
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy and Hart
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 News, Roberts and Stout
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
9 News, Willis & Brundige
11 The Tom Duggan Show
13 Movie: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown (44)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Shari Lewis, Dusty Martin, Phil Leeds
5 Cliff Norton, Weather; Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Jennie Smith, The Modernaires, Rola and Roland with hand-balancing routine, Armenian dinner
9 Movie: "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable (41)
11:30

2 Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae West (40). Great asides
7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Dillinger."
12:30
11 Movie: "Shopworn Angel."
12:45
9 Movie: "Narrow Margin."
1:15
2 Movie: "Secrets of a Nurse," Edmund Lowe
2:30
11 All-Night Movies

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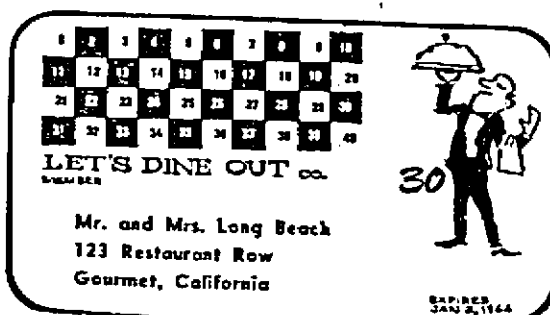
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ANN TERRILL, Editor, Leisuretime
Magazine, THE REGISTER: "What
a tremendous value for \$5.00 and
a splendid way to get acquainted
with some of the finer restaurants
in the Orange County area!"
WILL KERN, L.A. TIMES, Orange
County Sec., Fast Press, Orange
County Press Club: "A good op-
portunity to learn at low cost
that eating out in Orange County
is fun ... get the wife out of the
kitchen and enjoy yourself!"
JORDAN OLIVAR, Head Football
coach, Yale University: "The best
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tacular plan."

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WEDNESDAY

February 6, 1963

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Classrm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown
 11 Food Tips, Bob Church
8:15
 11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 Guest: Julie Harris
 7 Movie: "Strange Affair,"
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Public Service
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robt. Mitchum
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Guidepost to Math (5)
10:20
 13 Guidepost: Amer. Heritage
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
10:45
 13 Essence of Judaism
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls.
11:15
 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Art & the Child
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

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- 11:30**
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 Telecopter News; Movie (12:35): "Girl Trouble,"
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 11 Movie: "Kid from Texas,"
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 George O'Brien Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham with Julie Newmar, Florence Henderson
 13 Movie: "Joan of Ozark,"
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court; Death
 9 Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robt. Mitchum (51)
 11 Movie: "Meet Me in St. Louis," Judy Garland (44)
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble With Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "First Love," Deanna Durbin (39)
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand
 Guest: James Darren
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Colonial Williamsburg"
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 Reloj Musical
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Seventeen," Jackie Cooper (40)
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy, Gussie Moran, Sid Kroft
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Aprenda Ingles (English)
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 34 Hispano America



JOI LANSING guests on "Beverly Hillbillies" at 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2. She plays the wife of one of Bea "Pearl" Benaderet's old boy-friends.

Sports Today 50
WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch. 5.
 Dick Lane from the Olympic.

- 6:00 P.M.**
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w. the News
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Death Valley Days: "A Matter of Honor," Vic Morrow. Easy money and love tempt young lieutenant to forget duty.
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Tombstone Territory
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Heckle & Jeckle (cartoon)
 13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson. Singer's jewels are stolen.
 34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 CBS Reports: "Germany Since Hitler: Adenauer Sums Up" (see box)

- 4 (Color) Hall of Fame: "Pygmalion" (see box)
 Preempts "The Virginian"
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Charles Drake, Gary Cockrell, Evan Evans. Hot-tempered passenger clashes with South-erner over politics.
 9 First Night: "Town That Didn't Care," Donald Har-ron. Town's bigotry shows in apathy toward search for missing girl
 11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko smells gold in Cali-fornia, and tricks Hall into moving West
 34 Miercoles Musical
8:00 P.M.
 5 Championship Wrestling (see sports box)
 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen. Pacifism of Boston reporter hinders Josh
 13 Flying Doctor, R. Denning
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
 2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Stephen Franken. Chatsworth hires Dobie to impersonate him on date with old friend.
 7 Going My Way, Gene Kelly, Mickey Shaugh-nessy, Fay Spain. O'Malley tries to persuade wrestler to quit the ring, but sports fan Fitzgibbon's no help
 9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell (56)
 11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Both husband and wife charge alcohol-ism, child abuse
 13 Story of... A Boxer: Harold (Babe) Simmons (repeat)
 34 Casino Musical (variety)
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Folk singers Lester Flat and Earl Scruggs, heard regularly on series' sound track, appear on camera, as ex-girl friend Cousin Pearl doesn't know they are married (to lovelies Joi Lansing and Midge Ware)
 4 (Color) Perry Como Show with Anita Bryant, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, with the former Miss Oklahoma (Anita) joining in salute to Calif.
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Greece."
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show. Extraterrestrial visitors from the planet Twilo have 4 eyes, look like Danny Thomas, and use walnuts in a scheme to conquer Earth
 5 Cain's Hundred, Mark Richman, Charles Mc-Graw. Imprisoned syndi-cate kingpin arranges murder by proxy
 7 Our Man Higgins, Stanley Holloway. Higgins gives golf lessons to a neigh-bor's son, not knowing Duncan has matched the boy against Tommy in

- SPECIAL**
CBS REPORTS—Chancel-lor Konrad Adenauer, who re-built West Germany out of the rubble into which Hitler plunged it, discusses his life and achievements and their effect on the course of mod-ern history. Observations of the 87-year-old chancellor, for showing at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, were made during 8 hours over five months in his office and at his home, with Daniel Schorr.
HALL OF FAME—A 90-min. color adaptation of Shaw's "Pygmalion" is at 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, with Julie Harris as Eliza Doolittle, James Donald as Henry Hig-gins, an arrogant professor of phoenotics who wagers he can make a fine lady of a Cock-ney flower girl.
 business wager
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 (Color) Northwest Pas-sage, Keith Larsen. Pri-vate goes AWOL
 34 Churchierias (comedy)
10:00 P.M.
 2 U.S. Steel Hour: "The Troubled Heart," Tobi Robins, Tom Harvey. Ac-tor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is host for a CBC-taped drama of a woman who undergoes heart surgery. A heart-lung machine and other medical equipment is used in the dramatic finale. (Show is timed as tribute to 1963 Heart Fund campaign)
 4 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Eleanor Parker, Dan Duryea. "Adult" drama deals with alcoholic woman with a pathological fear of men who is under treatment by phony psy-chiatrist whose only in-tent is seduction
 7 Naked City, Paul Burke, George Segal, Horace Mc-Mahon, Gabriel Dell. Parker assigns himself as partner to daring detective in trailing gangster who outsmarted him
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Box del Miercoles (boxing)
10:30
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Shockproof," Cor-nel Wilde (49)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Sandy Stew-art, Count Basie, Lydia Linay, songwriter Moose Charlap, Joe E. Ross
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Cab Calloway, Jennie Smith, Prof. Voos.
 9 Movie: "Letters to 3 Hus-bands," Emlyn Williams (50-1st run)
12:30
 2 Movie: "Nora Prentiss," Ann Sheridan (47)
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Home to Danger,"
12:30
 11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy (37)
12:45
 9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robt. Mitchum
1:15
 2 Movie: "Goin' to Town,"
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies

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DAVID SUSSKIND

CHANGE OF HEART

David Susskind Applauds TV

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA)—"Television is improving all the time."

"Three guesses who said that. No, it wasn't Pollyanna, Billie Sol Estes or Ben Casey. It was David Susskind, once the fiercest television critic in captivity. He has mellowed—or television is improving."

"Television today," Susskind continued, "has its brightest outlook in eight years. When you hear about such programs as Hubbell Robinson's history series, about the signing of Judy Garland and Danny Kaye and Phil Silvers and Mary Martin—what else can you think?"

"AND there are some good shows on the air now. I like many of the plays on the Alcoa Premiere and Dick Powell series. I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster and McHale's Navy are funny shows. The Defenders ought to get some kind of award for presenting fine adult dramas."

"Then there's NBC's repertory company coming. It isn't my repertory company, the one I've been trying to sell for five years, but it is a repertory company and I think it should be interesting."

SUSSKIND points hopefully at the ratings, too. Although he cannot understand what The Beverly Hillbillies is doing up there, he notes that The Defenders is in the top 20, that CBS Reports is doing well and that, in the cities where his own Festival of Performing Arts is shown, it, too has a surprisingly high rating.

"What I think has happened," Susskind says, "is that the networks are putting as much effort into entertainment shows as they used to put only into public affairs shows."

"Laramie"

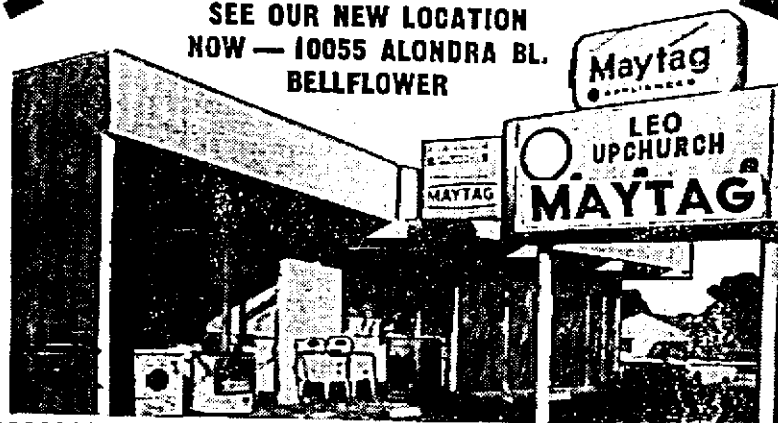
NEW YORK (UPI)—John C. Champion is not only the producer of the successful NBC western series, "Laramie." He has written 32 of the stories and eight of the teleplays.

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THURSDAY

February 7, 1963

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT *

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Changing World"
 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government"
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs (box)
7:30
 7 Zorro (San Diego)
7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 UCLA: Teacher Training
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
 11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucy Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Movie: "9 Girls"
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Tall, Dark and Handsome," C. Romero
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
10:15
 13 G'depost: Living in West
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 13 The Big Picture
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls
 13 Guidepost: Spanish II
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 Guest: Pat Buttram
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show

- 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 Heritage: Robert Frost
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show
 5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Thank You, Mr. Moto."
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 11 Movie: "Air Raid Wardens," Laurel & Hardy
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Movie: "Saint's Vacation,"
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 13 Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie," Ray Middleton
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
 7 Day in Court: Divorce
 9 Movie: "On the Loose,"
2:15
 11 Movie: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy (43)
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble With Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "Gentle Touch,"
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo the Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: Egyptian hieroglyphics
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Tarzan the Fearless," Buster Crabbe (33)
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy, Gussie Moran, John Conte, David Winters
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Lucha contra el Cancer
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Supercar, Mike Mercury
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/the News
 11 George Putnam, Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 SCIENCE IN ACTION
 * "TROPICAL FISHES"
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Guestward Ho!
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)
 13 Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein: "Jet-Propelled Office."
 34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young. Ed phones the White House to protest hunt clubs.
 4 Wide Country, Andrew Pine, Earl Holliman, Mala Powers. Six-year-old girl identifies Andy as driver of a hit-and-run car
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Cute teenager (Bernadette Withers) develops a powerful crush on Dave
 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins.
 11 One Step Beyond: "The Haunting," Ronald Howard. Man who allowed his best friend to die is engulfed by weird phenomenon
 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Bombs Away." Forest Service's borate bombs
 34 TV Musical Ossart
8:00 P.M.
 2 Perry Mason, Michael Rennie, Patricia Manning, Patrice Wymore, Ruta Lee, John Hoyt, Harry Von Zell. Law professor finds himself defending a woman student charged with murder.
 5 Film Special: "Thunderbolt." Repeat of Monday's William Wyler documentary
 7 The Donna Reed Show. The Stones are reintroduced to baby-sitter problems
 11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
 13 Broadway Goes Latin (see box)
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Gloria Swanson.



A DATE WITH Claudine
 Longet is the prize for the winner of a drawing during "McHale's Navy" at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

- Everett Sloane, Jena Engstrom. Former movie queen, confined to wheel chair, gives everyone at Blair a bad time
 7 Leave It to Beaver, Tony Dow. Wally wants a gas credit card
 9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me," Maria Schell (56)
 11 Great Music. Nathan Milstein is violin soloist
 13 Silents Please (return premiere): "The Fall of Babylon," Wallace Reid, Constance Talmage (16). From D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance"
 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Death Ship," Jack Klugman, Ross Martin, Tammy Maritugh. Captain of 1997 space expedition
 5 Focus on the World: "Greatest Athlete in the World." Mike Wallace narrates the story of Rafer Johnson
 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Wm. Frawley. Chip volunteers his grandfather as new Cub Scout den mother
 13 (Color) This Exciting World, John Goddard: "Death on Nassau." Riddle of Harry Oakes
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel takes a hand when Harvey Griffin (Howard Smith) tries to

SPECIAL

TODAY—Inspirational messages by President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson and Dr. Billy Graham will be included during the 8:30 a.m. segment of the ch. 4 7 a.m. show, as the 11th annual Presidential Prayer Breakfast is telecast

BROADWAY GOES LATIN—Premiere. Hit songs from Broadway musicals are done in a Latin rhythm by Edmundo Ros at 8 p.m., ch. 13. Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane are guests on the opener.

ANDY WILLIAMS—Williams narrates a comedy version of the Cinderella story, with Martha Raye in the title role and Peter Lawford as the slipper-bearing Prince Charming. A medley of Oscar-nominated songs of the past is another highlight of the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4.

CHAMBER BANQUET—Diamond Jubilee banquet of the L.A. Chamber of Commerce, taped earlier today at the Hollywood Palladium. Art Linkletter is emcee, with F. R. Wilcox and his slate of officers installed, at 10:30 p.m., ch. 9.

change his nephew's wedding plans

- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Claudine Longet. Binghamton objects to crew's raffling off a date with a French beauty
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Cathleen Nesbitt, Lenka Peterson. Ailing and aged nurse is admitted to the hospital where she is tended by her former friend and pupil, Liz
 4 (Color) Andy Williams Show (see box)
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 Premiere, Fred Astaire: "Hat of Sgt. Martin," Claude Akins, Roger Perry, Rafael Campos. Pair of U.S. Marines, sent to quell revolutionist's reign of terror in Mexican village, run into trouble
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto
10:30

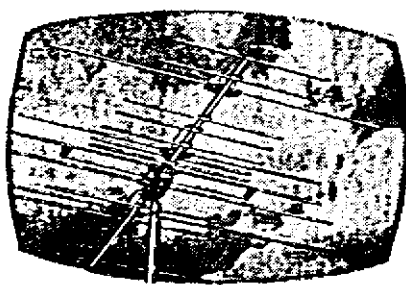
- 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 9 Chamber Banquet (box)
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Un Poco de lo Nuestro.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Movie: "Great John L."
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Benny, Jane Morgan, Hal March
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather, Steve Allen Show (11:20), with the Kingston Trio, Lionel Hampton, Jennie Smith, magician Jay Ose
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Tailspin," Alice Faye, Nancy Kelly (39)
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 9 Movie: "Now Voyager," Bette Davis, Paul Henreid
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Movie: "Hell Is Sold Out,"
12:30
 11 Movie: "20 Mule Team,"
1:00 A.M.
 9 Movie: "Tall, Dark and Handsome,"
1:15
 2 Movie: "Sins of Men,"
2:30
 11 All Night Movies

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TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

Feb. 3, 1963

SUNDAY
DARK PAST—11 a.m., ch. 4. William Holden, Lee J. Cobb, Nina Foch (1949). Psychiatrist breaks down the resistance of a desperate killer holding him captive.

MAGNIFICENT SEVEN — 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen, Horst Buchholz, Charles Bronson (1960). First run. Band of American gun-fighters are hired to protect a

Mexican village from bandits.

MONDAY
THE ENEMY BELOW — 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel (1957). First run. Escort destroyer makes radar contact in the South Atlantic with a Nazi submarine, and a duel to the death between the two ships begins.

AS LONG AS YOU'RE NEAR ME — 8:30 p.m., ch. 9 (also Tues. through Fri., same time). Maria Schell, O. W. Fischer (German-1956). Girl lives her love life twice when she is cast to film the story of her own life.

TUESDAY
MY LITTLE CHICKADEE — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Mae West, W. C. Fields (1940). One of the funniest comedy teams ever, with Fields' great asides,



MARY CASTLE stars in the 1957 movie "Yaqui Drums" at 11:30 p. m. Monday, channel 2. It's about a Mexican bandit.

highlight story of dance hall queen and allegedly wealthy man.

WEDNESDAY
LETTERS TO THREE HUSBANDS — 11:15 p.m., ch. 9. Emlyn Williams, Eve Arden, Shepperd Strudwick, Billie Burke (1950). First run. Bachelor sends letters to three men telling of his affairs with their wives.

FRIDAY
CARBINE WILLIAMS — 8 p.m., ch. 11. James Stewart, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen (1952). Personal drama of the man who invented and improved the Carbine Rifle for use by the Armed Forces.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN — 11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock, Kevin McCarthy (1952). Moving adaptation of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play about fading salesman Willy Loman and his relationships with his family.

SATURDAY
KANGAROO — 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Peter Lawford, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Boone (1952). First run. Fugitives from justice plot murder to gain control of fortune, but one falls in love with daughter of intended victim. Filmed in Australia.

ANTHONY ADVERSE — 9 p.m., ch. 9. Fredric March, Olivia DeHavilland, Claude Rains, Anita Louise, Louis Hayward (1936). Mervyn LeRoy classic which won four Oscars, in adaptation of Hervey Allen's best seller.

THE TALL TALE — 11 p.m., ch. 7. Paul Henreid, Kathleen Hughes (1952). College professor exposes the brutality and foul play behind the respected school fraternity. Hard-hitting melodrama.

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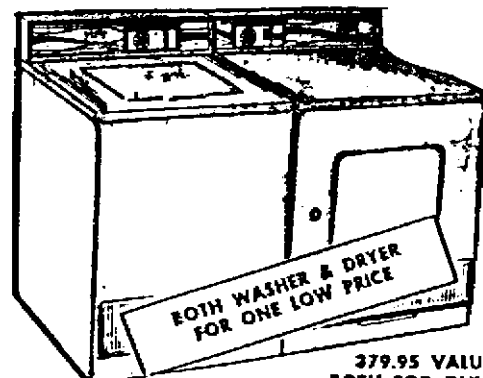


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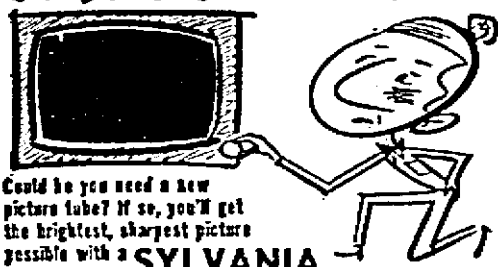
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FRIDAY

February 8, 1963

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 College of Air: "Economy"
 4 Cont. Class'm: "Physics"
6:30
 2 USC: "Oriental Religions"
 4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: "American Government" (responsible bureaucracy)
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Oceans
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Babysitter (Cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 Guest: Sammy Cahn
 7 Chucko the Clown
8:15
 11 Business News, C. Stone
8:30
 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 Wild Bill Hickok
 13 Yoga for Health
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 Guest: Kaye Ballard
 7 Movie: "More Than a Secretary," Jean Arthur (36)
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Public Service Film
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right
 5 The Jack Barry Show
 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers (50). Adult drama
 11 The Pamela Mason Show
 13 Assignment Education
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 13 The Intelligent Parent: "What Is a Boy Scout?" Police Chief Parker
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Medic, Richard Boone
 7 Jane Wyman Presents
 11 Leave It to the Girls



CLAUDE RAINS portrays a former judge down on his luck during "Rawhide" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, channel 2.

- Robert Q. Lewis
11:15
 13 Guidepost: Spanish I
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 Mickey Hargitay Show
 7 Yours for a Song, B. Parks
 9 LASC: Art & the Child
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 I Spy, Raymond Massey
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Merv Griffin Show with Buddy Hackett, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Merriman Smith, Mitzi Welch
 5 Divorce Hearing, Popenoe
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. Ernie sings "Old Man River"
 9 Looney Tunes Cartoons
 13 Midday Report; Life Line
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 5 News; Movie (12:35): "Wife of Monte Cristo," John Loder (46)
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 11 Movie: "Grand Central Murder," Van Heflin (42)
 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Tim Holt Western
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party

- with Roger Swearingen
 4 Young Dr. Malone
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham with Monique Van Vooren, Rosalind Elias
 13 Movie: "Ice Capades," Dorothy Lewis (45)
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 7 Day in Court: small claims
 9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott
 11 Movie: "Flight Command," Robt. Taylor (40)
2:30
 2 The Millionaire, M. Miller
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Trouble with Father
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 5 Cartoon Carousel
 7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Movie: "Wife Takes a Flyer," Joan Bennett (42)
 7 Who Do You Trust?
4:00 P.M.
 2 Amos 'n' Andy
 7 American Bandstand.
 Guest: Lou Christie
 9 Here's Uncle Johnny
4:30
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Bozo to Clown (cartoons)
 7 Discovery '63: "Cave Man Music"
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
5:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Star Dust," Linda Darnell, John Payne (40)
 7 Sundown, Tom Kennedy, Gussie Moran, Nick Adams, Herschel Bernardi
 9 The Engineer Bill Show
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Operation Alphabet
5:30
 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
 11 Casper the Friendly Ghost
 34 Usted y su Salud
5:45
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 13 Bill Johns, News (5:50)
6:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) News and Sports
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 The Lone Ranger
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club (new segment is from Golden Horseshoe)
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 34 San Juan Bosco (serial)
6:15
 4 (Color) Brown-Peterson
6:30
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Clete Roberts Reports
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

SPECIAL

- RAWHIDE**—Claude Rains makes one of his rare TV appearances as an alcoholic former judge, now a ghost town derelict, who is pressed into service at a kangaroo court trial for Rowdy Yates, accused of betraying an escape plot during the Civil War. It's at 7:30 p.m., channel 2.
- ALFRED HITCHCOCK**—Joan Fontaine works with Hitchcock for the first time since her 1941 Oscar-winning performance in "Suspicion," at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. Gary Merrill co-stars as a man driven to the brink of murder by his wife's "do-good" meddling in the lives of those around her.
- 6:45**
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The Big Three (News)
 7 Ron Cochran w/the news
 11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Millionaire Blair's re-enlistment is used for recruit promotion
 5 Beat the Odds, D. James
 7 Lock-up, Macdonald Carey
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
 Yuma gets involved in plot to hang innocent man
 34 No Basta ser Medico
7:15
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
7:30
 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood (see box)
 4 International Showtime, Dom Ameche: "Circus from Sweden." Circus Scott at Orebros
 5 By the Numbers, J. Barry
 7 Winston Churchill—The Valiant Years: "D-Day." The Allies invade France
 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Dig That Uranium," Huntz Hall (56-1st run)
 11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis
 13 African Adventure Movie: "Lord of the Jungle," Johnny Sheffield, Wayne Morris (55)
 34 Musical Instantaneo
8:00 P.M.
 5 You Don't Say, Jack Barry
 7 Father Knows Best, Robt. Young. Bud is accused of cheating on exam
 11 ★ COLGATE THEATRE ★
 ★ "CARBINE WILLIAMS" James Stewart, Wendell Corey, James Arness—Powerful drama of gun genies who earned murder-pardon from chain gang, with Jean Hagen (52)
 34 La Gloria Quedo Atras
8:30
 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Lois Nettleton, Robert Duval. Elusive girl of mystery disappears almost as suddenly as she appears—but with Tod's credit card. (Filmed in the Southland oil fields, L.A.'s skid row and the Bel Air Hotel—for contrasts)
 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Louise O'Brien and Bill Ventura duet "People Will Say We're in Love," with Leslie Uggams featured in Valentine salute
 5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Anaa Maria Alberghetti (57)
 7 (Color) The Flintstones (cartoon). Fred hires Grandma Dynamite, who needs a hideout, as house-keeper
 9 Movie: "As Long as You're Near Me," Maria Schell (56)
 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)
9:00 P.M.
 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels, John Astin. One car divided by two friends

- equals trouble
 13 Bronco, Ty Hardin
 34 Mi Secreto (serial)
9:30
 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Paragon" (see box)
 4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Joe E. Ross and Fred Gwynne take part in a bonus stunt
 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Myrna Fahey. Bailey's former secretary arrives for work six years late, an amnesia victim and convinced she has killed a man.
 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
10:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Jack Paar Program, with Oscar Levant, Jackie Mason and the Smothers Brothers, plus Paar's film (B&W) showing "Hands of Rome"
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Detective No. 1 (comedy)
10:30
 2 Eyewitness, Charles Col-lingwood. Major Story.
 5 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 7 Third Man, Michael Rennie
 9 Trails West, Ray Milland
 11 The Paul Coates Show
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Musica, Risas y Estrellas
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy and Hart
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 News, Roberts and Stout
 7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
 9 News, Willis & Brundige
 11 The Tom Duggan Show
 13 Teledrama: "So Soon to Die," Richard Basehart
 34 Telehistorias (comedy)
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jill Corey, Mitch Miller, Oscar Peterson, Connie Brigham
 5 Cliff Norton, Weather: Steve Allen Show (11:20), with Mel Torme, Lionel Hampton, Jennie Smith, escape artist Jim Sommers
 9 Movie: "Dangerous Mis-sion," Victor Mature (54)
11:30
 2 Movie: "Death of a Sales-man," Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock (52)
 7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00 MIDNIGHT
 7 Scientist taras sell fate
 ★ "THE APE MAN" ... stars Bela Lugosi (43)
12:30
 11 Movie: "A Southern Yankee," Red Skelton (48)
 13 Fright (Movie): "Devil Bat," Bela Lugosi (41). Bats kill at smell of perfume
12:45
 5 Movie: "Thunder Over Arizona," Skip Homeier (56)
 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers (50). Adult drama
1:15
 2 Movie: "Let's Make a Mil-lion," Edw. Everett Hor-ton (37-1st run)
2:30
 11 All-Night Movies: "Kath-leen" and "Meet Me in St. Louis"

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TV Teaches World English

By JACK CARVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Television is teaching English to people all over the world," according to John Cameron Swayze, who does get around.

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"But most kids we ran into on our travels seem to be acquiring a non-dialect sort of English. That is because a majority of our video shows are without any special regional dialect. In short, they're learning just plain American."

"The Europeans," he continued, "seem to prefer the mysteries."

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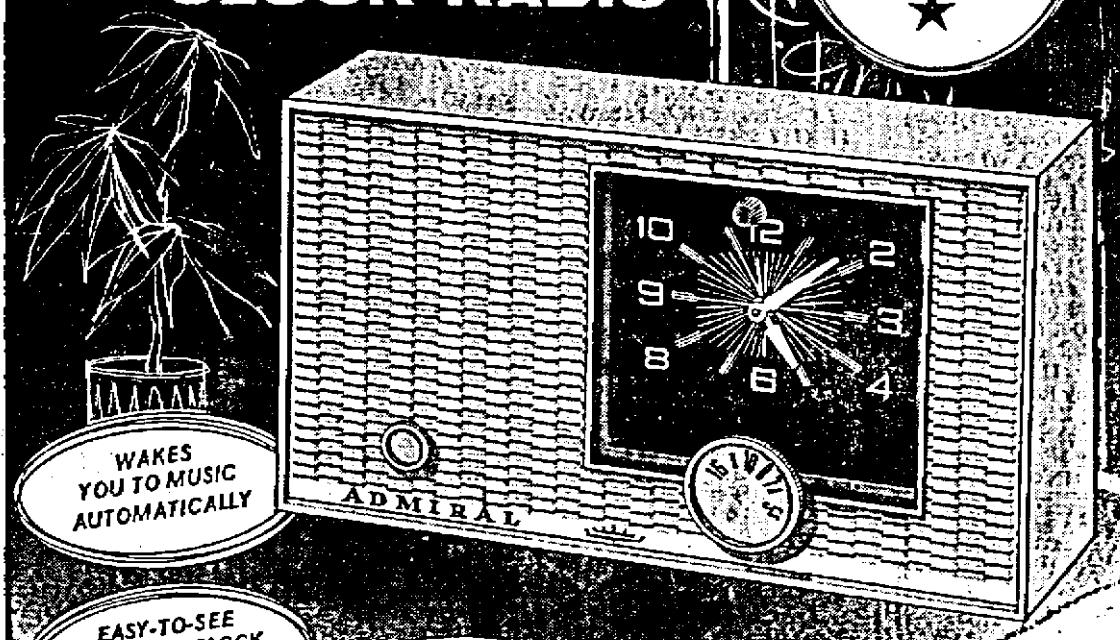
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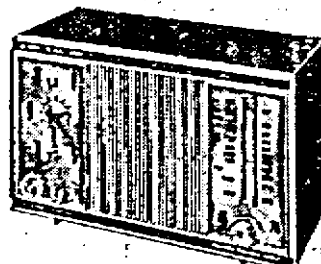
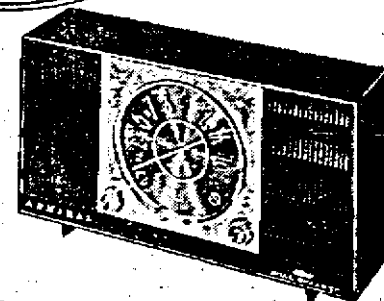
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SATURDAY

February 9, 1963

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- 7:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Top Sergeant," 7:15
2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny 7:45
5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M.
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Using Cold"
9 (Color) From Ground Up
11 Western Movie: "Trailer" 8:15
2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy 8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant (Color) Ruff and Reddy
4 Rocky and His Friends
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.) 9:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Sky Marshal
7 Adventures of Wm. Tell
11 Movie: "The Bugle Sounds," Wallace Beery
13 Panorama Latino 9:30
4 (Color) King Leonardo
5 Movie: "Woman of the North Country,"
7 Movie: "Shadow Man," 10:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Magic Midway
9 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan (42)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray
7 Top Cat (cartoon)
11 Time Out for Beauty
13 Variedades R. Iglesias 11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Coins," Story of King Midas is narrated by Hans Conried

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- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Whipsaw," 12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me,"
13 Milestones of the Century
34 No Basta ser Medico 12:15
13 The "Yo-Yo" School 12:30
2 Reading Room, Ned Hoopec: "Abe Lincoln Grows Up," Essayist Harry Golden discusses Sandburg book.
4 Teacher '63, Arnold Pike: "Good Nutrition"
7 Magic Land of Alla-Kazam
13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:00 P.M.
2 Robert Trout, News
4 (Color) Existence (agric.) "Starling in California"
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer," B. Bennett
7 My Friend Flicka 1:15
11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment" (Br.) 1:30
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry Dunphy, Pamela Mason.
4 Movie: "Conflict,"
7 Exclusively Outdoors
13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," 2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, John Hart
Guest: Richard Armour
9 Movie: "As Long As You're Near Me,"
7 Challenge Golf (spts box)
11 KITY SPORTS SPECIAL
* USC vs. UCLA SWIM MEET (see sports box)
34 Novilladas (bullfights) 2:30
2 Inside KNXT.
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes) 3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Ghost of Mr. Kicks," Oscar Brown Jr. Rise and fall of the 1961 musical "Kicks & Co." (Chicago)
4 (Color) Agriculture USA: "Safety on Farm & City"
7 Professional Bowlers Tour (see sports box)
13 Movie: "Corregidor," 3:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 (Color) Sports International (see sports box)
5 Changing Times 4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race

SPECIAL

PETER PAN—Mary Martin, who last month signed a contract with NBC to appear in a number of specials, stars in a repeat of her Dec. 8, 1960, 2-hour color role in the James M. Barrie classic story of the irrepressible boy who wouldn't grow up. Cyril Ritchard co-stars as Captain Hook at 7 p.m., ch. 4.

STOP ARTHRITIS TELETHON—Johnny Grant and Ben Hunter host a star-studded 18-hour telethon to benefit the local chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, starting at 12 midnight, ch. 11. Ed Sullivan emcees the taped Las Vegas segment, with Hollywood portions live.

(see sports box)

- 5 Women's All-Star Bowling
9 Science Fiction Theatre
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
34 Futbol (soccer matches) 4:30
2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
5 TV Bowling Tournament
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Top Star Bowling
11 Hobbymaster, Capt. Fortune: "Buried Treasure"
13 Movie: "Men of San Quentin," J. Anthony Hughes 4:45
2 Time Out for Sports 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938," W. C. Fields
4 (Color) All-Star Golf: January-Sanders (spt. box)
11 Ronnie Morgan Time Guests tell of youth 5:30
5 Weird Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," O. Kruger (36)
9 Frank Buck Movie: "Fang and Claw" (35)
11 You're Never Too Old
34 Bozo el Payaso (children) 6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
7 Lawrence Welk Show
Songs observe Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Parade of Hits
34 Estrellas Infantiles 6:15
4 (Color) News Conference, Bill Brown, Mayor Sam Yorty is guest.
11 Sat. News, Les Lampson 6:30
11 Staccato
13 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills: "Winter Quarters." New time for repeat series.
34 Noticiero 31 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Racketeers threaten Mike
4 (Color) Peter Pan, Mary Martin (see box). Preempts "Biography," "Sam Benedict" and "Joey Bishop."
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Fight of Week: Pastrano vs. Thornton (spts box)
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda.
11 Dr. Kildare Movie: "Secret of Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres
34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show 34 Variedades (musical)

MARY MARTIN stars in the two-hour musical version of "Peter Pan" repeated at 7 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

Comedian Johnny Morgan is guest.

- 5 Yancy Derringer
9 Science Fiction Movie: "Pre-Historic Women,"
13 (Color) It Is Written 7:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (sports box) 8:00 P.M.
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 The Gallant Men, Robert McQueeney, Eddie Fontaine. Pvt. D'Angelo locates his uncle in a liberated Italian town
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatias (music) 8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Kevin McCarthy, John Cullum, Theo ("Guiding Light") Goetz. Reporter and his paper are hit by \$2 million libel suit by pseudo-religious leader
5 Movie: "Savage Horde."
11 Chiller (movie): "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch.
34 Cita con Aldo Monti 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Kangaroo," Peter Lawford, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Boone (52-1st run). Murder plot and romance in Australia.
7 Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, Fess Parker, Jim Nabors. Smith tries to get hillbilly singer a cultural grant to study in Italy.
9 Movie: "Anthony Adverse," Frederic March, Olivia DeHavilland (36). Winner of 4 Oscars.
13 Jukebox Saturday Night
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas 9:30
2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone, Whit Bissell, Elinor Donahue, Paul Fix. Paladin tries to keep his prisoner alive in town which must supply fresh scalps for Osages.
7 The New Breed, Leslie Nielsen. Adams is emotionally involved in hit-run case.
34 Variedades (musical)

Sports Today

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2 p.m., ch. 7, with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in match play against challengers Dow Finsterwald and Bob Goalby.

SWIM MEET, 2 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh mikeside at the Bruins' pool for the USC-UCLA meet.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3 p.m., ch. 7, with Chris Schenkel covering the semi-finals and finals of the St. Louis Open. Joe Joseph defending title-holder.

SPORTS INTERNATIONAL, with Bud Palmer, 3:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4, reviews skiing, skiers and ski resorts in Europe and the U. S.

SANTA ANITA feature race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added San Antonio Handicap.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 4:30 p.m., ch. 7, offers the Scottsdale (Ariz.) Championship Rodeo, with finals in saddle-bronc, bareback-bronc, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 4, is from Medinah Country Club in Chicago as Doug Sanders meets Don January.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m., ch. 7, offers a 10-round bout from the Garden between Willie Pastrano and Wayne Thornton.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m., ch. 7, has 2 pro bowlers matching spares.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Miriam Colon, Robert Bray. Ailing Indian woman is target of vicious racist boycott.
5 The Ray Anthony Show. Bill Dana is guest.
11 Movie: "4 Men and a Prayer," Loretta Young
13 Jeopardy's Creepers (movie): "Lost Planet Airmen," Mae Clarke (51)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 10:30
5 Movie: "City That Never Sleeps," Gig Young (53)
7 Manhunt, Victor Jory 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Bob Wright News
1 **PAUL HENREID** exposes
* **feal play—"THE TALL LIE"** Kathleen Hughes (52)
9 Grand Marquee Movie: "Sudden Fear," Joan Crawford, Jack Palance
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:15
2 Tonight! Fabulous 52!
* **Gregory Peck, Ward Bond "ONLY THE VALIANT"** with Gig Young (51).
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Border Justice," Gilbert Roland, Rita Lynn, Barton MacLane. Mexican-born lawman challenges cattle baron. 11:30
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
13 News, Dan Riss 11:45
13 Changing Times 12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Sabotage Squad," Bruce Bennett (42)
11 Stop Arthritis Telethon (see box). Runs to Sun. at 6
13 Movie: "Gerakline," Mala Powers (53) 12:15
4 Movie: "Corvette K-225," 12:45
1 **MURDER MYSTERY...**
* **"Mask of the Dragon"** Richard Travis stars.
9 Movie: "Fighter Squadron," Robert Stack (49) 1:15
2 Movie: "Teenage Bad Girl,"

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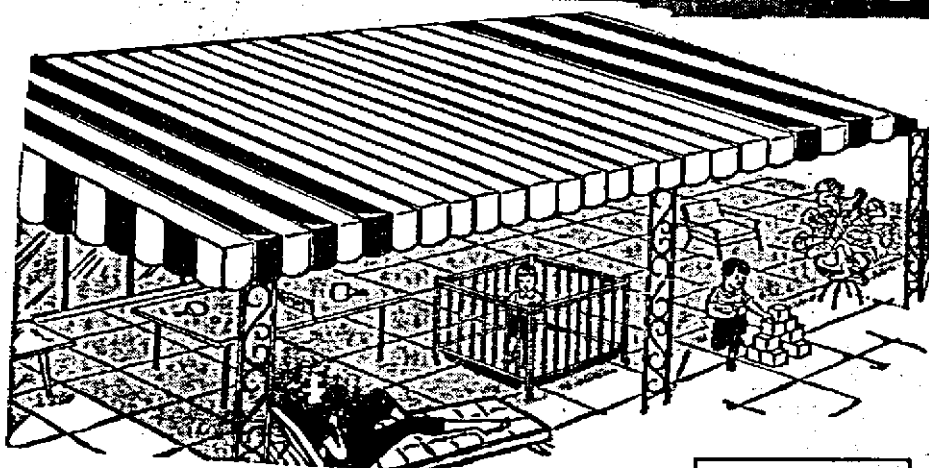
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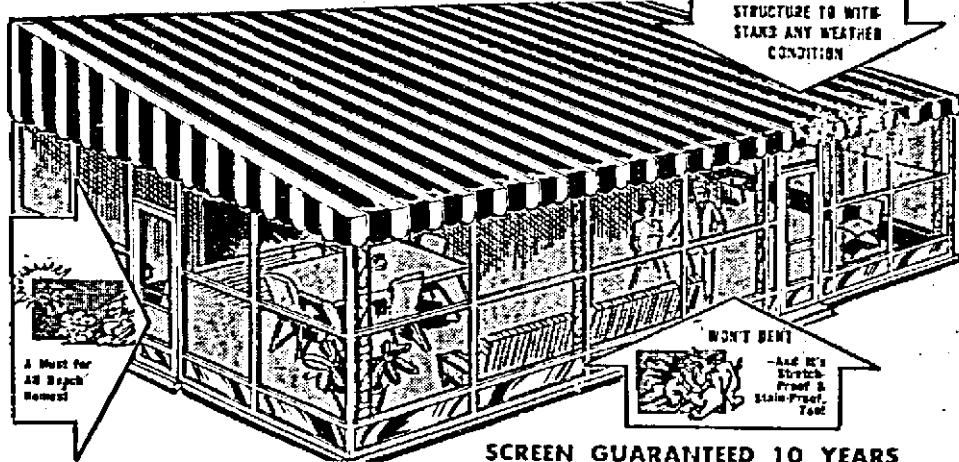
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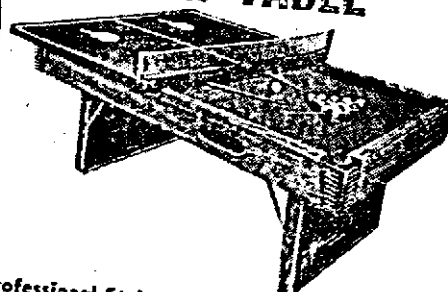
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An open letter to
Nikita Khrushchev

How foreign agents
operate in the U.S.

PARADE

THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

FEBRUARY 3, 1963

EIKO TAKI

Can a Japanese
become an international
movie star?



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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Sorry, the volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How old is Betty Grable, and does she take youth shots?—Keane Potter, Chicago, Ill.

A. Betty is 47, does not take youth shots.

Q. Who said, "How can you govern a country that has 246 varieties of cheese"?—N. L. Jacks, Santa Monica, Calif.

A. Reportedly Charles de Gaulle of France.

Q. Whatever happened to actor Mark Stevens? One hardly hears of him any more.—Herman Rosen, Louisville, Ky.

A. Apparently Stevens has come upon hard times. He recently filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in federal court, listing assets of \$500 and debts of \$439,451.

Q. Ever since Jack Kennedy was elected President there have been dozens of rumors about his father, Joseph Kennedy. Could you straighten out the following rumors concerning Joseph Kennedy: (1) that for years he was engaged to screen star Gloria Swanson; (2) that he still gets a cut on every bottle of English gin and Dewar's scotch sold in this country; (3) that he is worth \$450,000,000; (4) that he advises the President on all important matters?—B. Fuller, Salem, Mass.

A. Joseph Kennedy, 74, is a driving, ambitious, controversial figure whose wealth is conservatively estimated at \$350,000,000. For years, when he was in the motion picture business, consolidating various companies, Joseph P. Kennedy was the close friend and adviser of actress Gloria Swanson. They were never engaged. When they met in 1927, Kennedy had already been married 13 years to the former Rose Fitzgerald. In 1933 Joseph Kennedy became the U. S. distributor for Gordon's dry gin, Haig & Haig scotch and Dewar's scotch. He set up a liquor-importing company called Somerset Importers. The business returned an approximate annual net of \$250,000. In 1945 Kennedy sold Somerset for \$8,000,000. There is no doubt but what Joseph Kennedy strongly influences the President, since after all the President is figuratively his father's political creature. Joseph Kennedy is a man who long hungered for power and prestige, now finds these qualities projected through his three sons. He is the only American to have fathered a U. S. President (Jack), a U. S. Attorney General (Bobby), a U. S. senator (Ted), all simultaneously serving their country.



Betty Grable



Charles de Gaulle



Bing Crosby



Marilyn Monroe

Q. Has Bing Crosby retired from motion pictures?—Vincent Blau, Iron Mountain, Mich.

A. No, he will star in *The Devil's Advocate* for Warner Brothers, probably defer his salary in exchange for 25 per cent of the film.

Q. I've noticed that Marilyn Monroe's will was probated in New York. How much money did she leave in California, and how much went to her psychiatrist?—Francine De Lucca, Oakland, Calif.

A. Marilyn's California holdings consisted of a house valued at \$60,000, bank accounts and furniture at \$6,400. She had also set up a \$100,000 trust fund to provide an annual income to her mother and to Mrs. Michael Chekhov. Any money remaining after the death of these two goes to Marilyn's analyst, Dr. Marianne Kris, for professional use.

Q. Is McGeorge Bundy of the Kennedy braintrust married to Dean Acheson's daughter?—Louis Frankfort, Arlington, Va.

A. No, his brother is married to Acheson's daughter.

Q. Who is this Joan Cohn who keeps following actor Laurence Harvey all over the world?—P. R., Rochester, N.Y.

A. She is the wealthy widow of Harry Cohn, once the ferocious chief of Columbia Pictures.

Q. Is it true that singer Marian Anderson has more honorary college degrees than any other woman?—Ece French, Omaha, Neb.

A. Contralto Marian Anderson has to date been awarded 25 honorary degrees.

Q. On Christmas Day last year, President Kennedy pardoned John (Jake the Barber) Factor. This pardon quashed a threatened deportation proceeding against Factor. What I'd like to know is how much Factor, a Las Vegas and Los Angeles operator, contributed to the Democratic Party.—N. P., Reno, Nev.

A. Factor and his wife contributed \$22,000 to the Democratic Party in 1960, \$5,000 to the Nixon campaign fund that same year. Factor's pardon was in no way conditioned by his campaign contributions. The man is 70 years old, has led an exemplary life for the past 15 years, has contributed millions to charity.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE—FEBRUARY 3, 1963

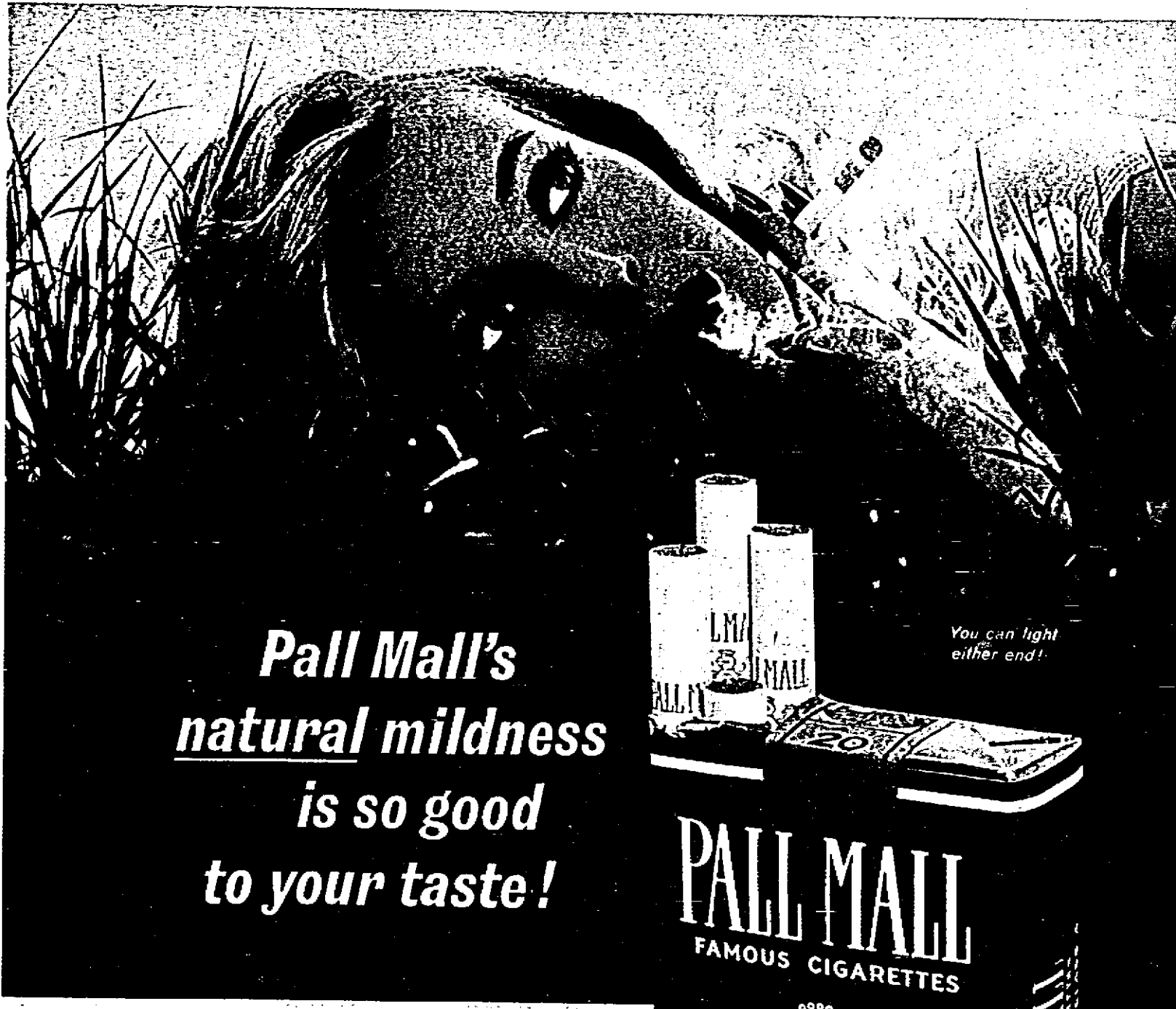
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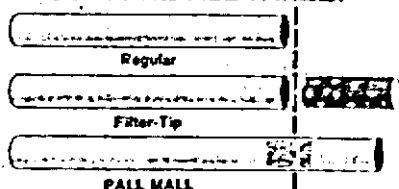
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A NEW STEP FOR WORLD PEACE

AN OPEN LETTER TO PREMIER NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

Dear Mr. Chairman:

The United States system of weapons control to prevent nuclear war by accident is now as near perfect as our scientists can make it. But the world knows absolutely nothing about the precautions you, the Soviet Union, are taking.

Why not clear the air?

I respectfully propose that there is one simple step you can take—and now—that will dramatically ease the mounting anxiety in the hearts of mankind over the possibility of a nuclear war due to human error, mishap, miscalculation, technical failure or the act of a madman.

That simple step is to declare to the world, either personally or through your representatives at the Geneva disarmament talks, precisely what precautions the Soviet Union is taking for the safe handling and control of her nuclear weapons.

Let me emphasize that such a disclosure on your part would not involve any breach of secrecy which you may consider vital to Soviet security.

For some weeks, PARADE's Washington correspondent, Fred Blumenthal, and I have been studying the elaborate precautions taken by the United States to prevent nuclear war by accident. Many of the details of these precautions have been made public.

Please look at the record.

- ▲ Do you, like President Kennedy, have sole authority to order a nuclear strike, or is that responsibility shared by a committee?
- ▲ Is it possible for a high-ranking field commander, on his own initiative, to launch a nuclear strike?
- ▲ Are you satisfied that your communications from the Kremlin to your widely scattered military bases, as well as to submarines at sea, are instantaneous and perfect? Anything less than perfect could be disastrous.
- ▲ What of the men who handle your bombs and rockets? Have they been screened for utmost reliability? Is it possible for any one of those men, suddenly going berserk, to cause a nuclear explosion?
- ▲ Are your warheads, like those of the United States, designed for maximum safety, requiring an elaborate arming sequence—much like a bank vault—before they become lethal?

NEARLY THREE YEARS AGO Parade proposed that direct communications be installed between the White House and the Kremlin for use in emergencies. Now, following the Cuban crisis, President Kennedy has taken steps to

establish such a line. Today's open letter is another suggestion which, if adopted, Parade believes will be a significant advance in reducing both East-West tensions and the chances of accidental war.

Arthur H. Motley
ARTHUR H. MOTLEY
PUBLISHER

FROM THE EDITOR OF PARADE

We are proud of our precautions; how effective are those of the Soviet Union?

Senator Henry Jackson, a nuclear weapons expert, expressed his concern to me: "The United States has told the whole world of the positive measures we have taken with respect to our own arms and armed forces to safeguard against war by accident. It would be a great step forward if the Soviets would tell us what they have done on their side to reduce the risks of accidental war. To date, they have told us nothing. Mutual disclosure would be a good test of Mr. Khrushchev's sincerity in saying that nuclear war is unthinkable."

And, in the words of Senator Hubert Humphrey: "Nobody this side of the Kremlin really knows what, if anything, the Soviet Union has done to prevent the triggering of accidental war. And this is not a subject in which we can afford idle conjecture. This is not a United States problem; it is a world problem involving the entire human race."

Of course, there are legitimate military secrets in the field of nuclear weapons and their control. As I have already said, I am not suggesting that you reveal any such military secrets. But I do urge you not to confuse secrecy with world safety and peace of mind.

It is conceivable that we could learn something from you about safety techniques. On the other hand, you might very well learn something from our experience.

In such an open exchange, it is hard to see how you could lose. Instead, you and the whole world stand to gain.

The great problems of disarmament will of course be with us for a long time. Month after weary month, the world has been waiting for some small step forward at the Geneva conferences that would offer hope for relaxation of tension and for a milder climate that would permit negotiations to bear fruit.

Mr. Chairman, action on my proposal—namely, that you tell the world what safeguards you have put into effect to prevent war by accident—would be an immensely significant step. I hope you take that step now.

Jess Gorkin
JESS GORKIN
EDITOR

Respectfully,



President Kennedy: He alone can trigger U.S. nuclear weapons.

Some precautions the U. S. is taking

- 1 Only the President can order a nuclear strike.
- 2 All personnel having access to atomic weapons have extensive character and medical checks beforehand. These checks are constantly updated.
- 3 Armed guards protecting atomic weapons are instructed to shoot to kill if necessary.
- 4 Access to complete atomic weapons "will be accomplished only when two or more persons are present who are capable of detecting incorrect procedures."
- 5 There is an elaborate early warning network with dozens of checks and counterchecks to prevent the possibility of the U.S. launching an attack based on a false alarm.
- 6 A complex arming sequence—known to relatively few persons—must take place before an atomic weapon can be detonated.
- 7 U.S. atomic weapons cannot be triggered by fire, bullets or concussion.
- 8 Any vehicle moving an atomic weapon is always preceded and followed by no fewer than two armed escort vehicles—each equipped with two-way radio.
- 9 An enormous foolproof communications network exists between the White House and all U.S. atomic bases throughout the world.
- 10 There are constantly changing secret codes that must be employed before an atomic strike. This is to prevent a "second party" (someone other than the President) from issuing the "go" order. Although the code is secret, its existence is not.



Liberace: he's celebrating 22nd year in show business.

A lesson I've learned from life

by LIBERACE

LIFE HAS TAUGHT ME so many lessons, it's hard to evaluate which single one is of the greatest value, but one of the most important is this: Nobody will believe in you unless you first believe in yourself.

It's been proved to me more times than I can count. Not only in the beginning of my career in show business, but at every step along the way, I've had first to prove to others I could do what I was attempting. If I hadn't believed in myself, nobody else would have!

There is something contagious about fear. If one person in a crowd panics, there can be a stampede. In much the same way, if one person feels uncertain, everybody else becomes insecure. Nothing thrives like fear and uncertainty.

So if a person doubts his own abilities, how can he convince any one else of his worth? If he approaches a problem timidly, with an "I guess I can" kind of tentativeness, he has usually lost his chance to prove or disprove.

WHEN I STARTED IN SHOW BUSINESS, my kind of act, which consisted entirely of me, alone at a piano, had never before attained any great success. The scoffers said it couldn't be done. After I proved them wrong, the same people said it couldn't last. I had to show them, and I guess I did, because I have recently celebrated my 22nd year as an entertainer.

Had I not believed so strongly in myself, those who are always all too ready to discourage could have talked me right out of even trying for a career in show business.

Again, in 1955, when I was preparing to make my first starring motion picture, *Sincerely Yours*, for Warner Bros., came another instance of my having first to convince many people that I was ready for films. I make no claims that the picture was another *Gone With the Wind*, but it enjoyed a respectable success that proved my confidence had not been misplaced.

The entertainment world, more than most others, is a place where you have to sell yourself by having faith in yourself, but in all walks of life, essentially the same holds true. When a young man or woman is graduated from school and first sets out to make his way in the world, that all-important first chance comes only if he believes in himself enough to convince others to have faith in him.

If you're middle-aged and for some reason find yourself out of a job, a positive approach, with calm self-confidence, is your best passport back into the busy workaday world, for nobody wants to hire a loser.

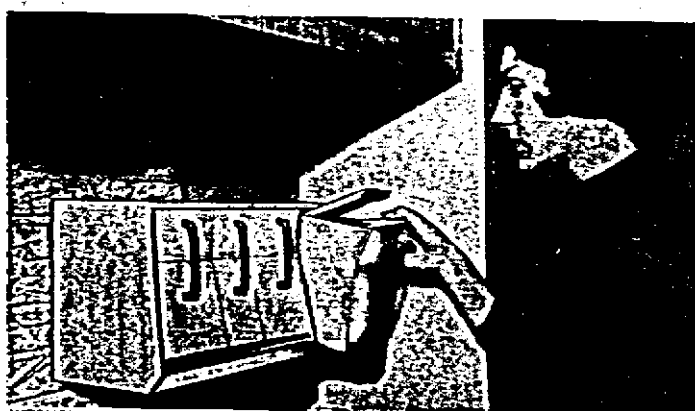
But if you believe in yourself, you can be the greatest salesman in the world, selling the most important product in the world—yourself.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND:

1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin to reduce fever and relieve pain



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Press-on tiles: Now come metal tiles you apply to a wall simply by removing paper backs, pressing on firmly for 5 seconds—no mastic needed. They're 4¼" x 4¼", come in fruitwood, copper, natural brushed aluminum finishes, stay attractive indefinitely, clean easily. Pack of 18: \$2.69. *Metal Tile*, Dept. PP, 258 Herricks Rd., Mineola, N.Y.

Make your own foam: Mix a few drops of each of two solutions and the result is a hard foam up to 20 times original liquid volume. Use it in any shape container—glass, metal or pottery—to hold flowers, candles, decorations, toothpicks for hors d'oeuvres. 99¢ *Morrow's*, Dept. PP, Box 2281, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Windshield scratch remover: You can remove light scratches and streaks from your car windshield in a few minutes with a new kit. It includes polish wheel, polish compound, glass-marking crayon, full instructions. \$5.95. *Bristol*, Dept. PP, 11 Fifth St., Taunton, Mass.

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*Due to iron-deficiency anemia

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CHERRY CHIP COOKIES

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

There are many times when a dainty, homemade cookie is needed to serve with tea, coffee or punch at some special occasion. These Cherry Chip Cookies are the perfect answer. Rich with cream cheese and butter, pretty with bits of bright-red candied cherries, crisp with flakes of rolled oats, they appeal to everyone's taste.

1/2 cup butter or margarine, soft	1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, soft	1/2 cup sugar
1 egg	1 3/4 cups sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup finely chopped red candied cherries	1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned) uncooked	1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Beat butter and cream cheese together. Stir in egg, cherries and almond extract. Mix and sift sugar, flour, salt and baking powder. Add to butter mixture; beat well. Stir in oats; blend thoroughly. Chill; shape mixture into small balls about 3/4 inch in diameter. Place on greased cookie sheets; flatten with bottom of glass dipped in flour. If desired, press a slice of candied cherry on top of each cookie. Bake in moderate oven, 375°, 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

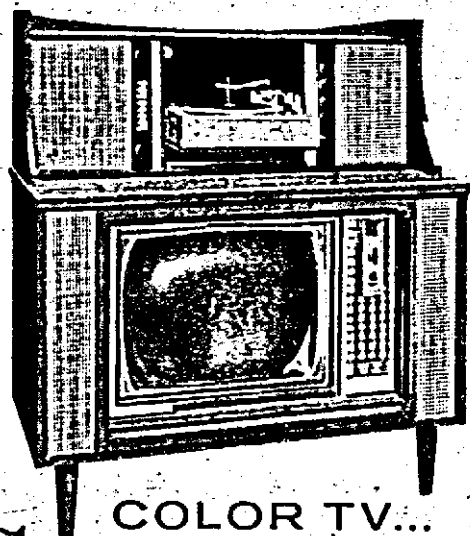
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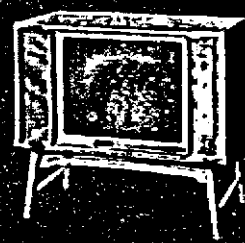
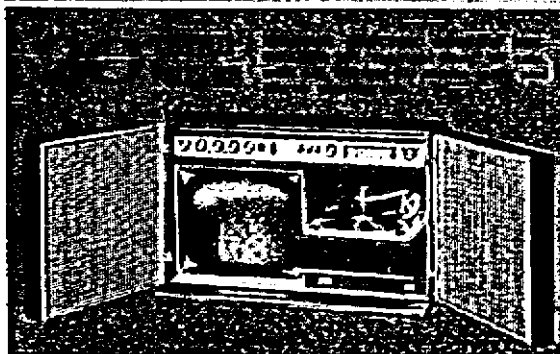
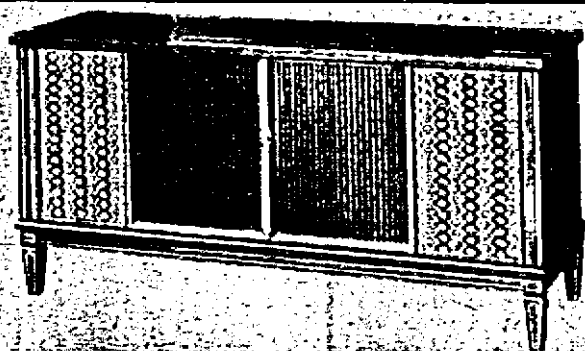
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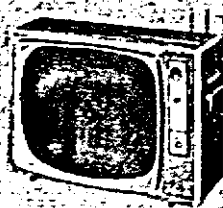
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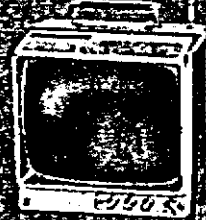
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Eiko Taki, Japanese beauty: Will she catch on with American audiences?

EIKO TAKI

Japan's screen star

by LLOYD SHEARER

TOKYO.
CAN YOU THINK of a single Oriental girl who's become a full-fledged movie star in the past 20 years?

Closest bets have been France Nuyen and Nancy Kwan. Both these beauties, however, are only half Oriental. France's father is a Chinese chef, her mother French. Nancy's father is a Chinese architect, her mother English.

According to Hollywood talent executives, most Oriental women lack the sex appeal and glamour which attract Western audiences. "Women of the Far East," claims one Hollywood casting director, "are fantastically gracious but notoriously flat chested."

What is almost impossible to find is an

Oriental actress who appeals to her own people as well as those of the Western world.

One man who recently set himself the job of finding such a girl is Michael (Around the World in 80 Days) Anderson, a film director currently working here on a motion picture entitled *Flight from Ashiya*, starring Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris and Suzi Parker.

Flight to Ashiya is the story of the little-known U.S. Air Force Rescue Command, whose mission is "to save life and to aid the injured."

The concept of an Air Force rescue squadron is German in origin. It was conceived by the Luftwaffe prior to 1939.

The British RAF then inaugurated a similar service, and, based upon the experience of these two air forces, the U.S. formed its own Air Rescue Command.

To find an actress to portray Chakiris' Japanese wife, director Anderson literally combed Japan. "What I wanted," he explains, "was a beautiful Japanese girl with a lively sense of humor, a good sex-appeal quotient, but one not too far removed from the shyness and demureness of the typical Japanese wife."

"I don't know how many Japanese actresses I interviewed," Anderson says. "It must have been hundreds. Daiji, one of Japan's largest film-makers, sent over every girl who had the remotest possibility of playing the part. Finally I chose Eiko Taki. She's a delightful girl, and—like most Japanese women—you can't tell her age. She's intelligent, exceedingly feminine, enormously photogenic, and I think co-starring opposite Chakiris will establish her as a potentially great screen star."

Virtually Unknown

Before she obtained the role in *Flight*—for which, incidentally, she was paid \$125 per week—Eiko Taki, 18, a native of Tokyo, played in several Japanese films and TV productions as a free-lance actress, but was virtually unknown.

This is her first American production, however, but she wonders if it will also be her last. Several years ago, director John Huston came to Japan, found a tall Nipponese beauty named Eiko Ando and starred her opposite John Wayne in *The Barbarian and the Geisha*. That's the last American audiences saw of Eiko Ando. She simply failed to take.

Will the same thing happen to Eiko Taki?

Director Anderson says: "It depends on how well she learns to speak English, and whether enough Oriental roles are written into Hollywood scripts so that the girl gets some consistent exposure."

Since Oriental parts are hard to come by, wouldn't it be more merciful if young Eiko were told not to expect stardom and given no build-up whatever?

I asked this question of Miyoshi Umeki, who played the memorable role of Red Button's Nipponese sweetheart in *Sayonara*. "Actresses live on dreams," she explained. "I was given a part in *Sayonara*, and it led to other parts—not as large, but good parts. Recently, I finished the role of a Japanese sweetheart in *A Girl Named Tamiko*. The important thing for an actress is to keep working. And she can work only if her name means something. If they give Eiko Taki a build-up, other producers will sign her. If she is ignored, she will fade into nothingness."

As for Eiko Taki, she says: "The best part about playing in an American picture is that Japanese producers then value an actress more highly. I am now under contract to Daiji. You know why? Because they say, 'If Eiko Taki is good enough for America, she is certainly good enough for Japan.'"

my favorite jokes

by HERKIE STYLES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herkie Styles, born in Columbus, Ohio, made his first show-business appearance as a tap dancer. When he joined the Army he was assigned to a Special Service unit where he entertained troops by telling jokes. Following World War II, Herkie became a comic working with such bands as Benny Goodman's, Woody Herman's and Stan Kenton's. He then set out on his own, playing night clubs throughout the country. To date he's been seen by televisioners on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Steve Allen Show and other variety programs where he tells such jokes as these:



A patient went to see a psychiatrist and said: "Doctor, you've got to help me. For years I've been thinking I'm a horse."

"How many years have you been thinking you're a horse?" asked the doctor.

The patient thought for a moment, then slowly lifted his right leg and stamped his foot on the floor three times.

A fellow went next door and found his neighbor in tears. She was crying up a storm. "Mrs. Jones," he asked solicitously, "what happened? Why are you sobbing so?"

"You didn't hear?" she asked. "Harry came home last night. He pulled up into the driveway, and in the garage he had a heart attack. They just took him away this morning."

"Oh dear, Mrs. Jones," replied her sympathetic listener. "That's just terrible. Harry was such a sweet guy. What a nice man. Everybody loved Harry. He was . . . listen, did he mention anything to you about a small can of white paint?"

All the big entertainers these days have their own restaurants. Frank Sinatra has the Villa Capri, Dean Martin has Dino's, Jerry Lewis recently opened up a place . . . I have a hot plate going for me in Tucson.

I just signed a 10-year contract with the Sahara in Las Vegas. I work there once every 10 years.

A fellow in England walked into a bar, approached the barmaid and said: "Give me a Scotch and soda."

She gave him one. He drank it, put

down the money and started to walk out the door. But first he climbed up the side of the wall, across the ceiling, down the wall on the other side of the room—and then out the door.

I ambled over to the barmaid and said, "That fellow's a pretty peculiar nut, isn't he?"

"He certainly is," she replied. "He never says goodnight!"

I just heard a news flash on the radio about Cuba. Castro says he'll give the expropriated property back to America if Lucy gives Desi back the studio.

Now you take my wife—please!

I have a very modern wife—she dresses to kill and cooks the same way.

Sometimes I wish my wife were a better woman so I'd think I weren't good enough for her!

I was born in a log cabin and thought I'd never get the syrup out of my hair! When I was born, my features were chiseled—so were my parents. I was actually born three times—the stork had me on a yo-yo.

When I was 5 my dad took me aside and told me about the birds and the bees—and I told him about men and women.

I don't know why we're giving so much financial help to Europe. I was just over there and was surprised to discover that people are so rich over there, they're all driving foreign cars!



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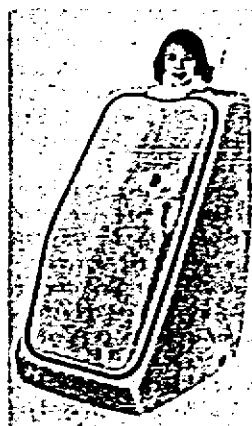
Special note to weight watchers: Lack of sufficient bulk in 900 calorie liquids can lead to constipation. If this occurs, supplement your daily diet with all-vegetable SARAKA.



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Mussons Steam Bath—Now you can enjoy steam vapor baths at home with this new cabinet. Baths are wonderfully relaxing and refreshing. They stimulate blood circulation and help elimination. Handsome fiberglass cabinet (pink or green) has stainless steel and aluminum fittings. It will pass through doorways only 26" wide. No plumbing is required. Electric steam generator heats quickly, is controlled by a thermostat, and plugs into any 115-volt household outlet. Write for free folder. Battle Creek Equipment Co., 310 Jackson, Battle Creek, Michigan



How foreign agents operate in the U.S.

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

SOME TIME AGO, two urbane, well dressed men met briefly in a San Francisco hotel room. Their conversation was so guarded as to be meaningless to anyone else. Then one held out a roll of bills. The other took the money, grinned sheepishly and said: "My fingers are sticky."

This scene, described to PARADE by one of the participants, concluded a deal to influence U.S. policy. The money which changed hands was a \$5,000 "campaign contribution" to a prominent politician from an agent for a Latin-American dictator. It probably came from the American taxpayers, as foreign aid.

Prosecution would be almost impossible in this case, since the only two witnesses would never incriminate themselves. But the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is so alarmed over this kind of back-room diplomacy that it has embarked on a major investigation.

Since the end of World War II, Washington has been besieged by foreign agents representing just about every cause and country under the sun. Far from being cloak and dagger men, most agents are not only American citizens but highly respectable ones, who by law register with the Justice Department.

They range from two-time presidential candidate Tom Dewey, who as a Turkish agent arranged to send a special government mission to Turkey in 1956, to Manhattan attorney John Maurice Keesing, who is pressing the claim of Prince Raymond Mouton Seagham Donough VI to the Irish throne.

Most foreign agents operate in the open. They give legal advice, seek capital, promote tourism, offer business opportunities, arrange cultural exchanges and publicize their client countries. But a few work under cover to undermine official U.S. policy.

An inside source confided, for example, to PARADE that emissaries from a Far Eastern country met a prominent senator in a New England farm house and handed him a cool \$500,000 to distribute as "campaign contributions" to candidates of his choice. The senator was left free, of course, to decide what his own rake-off would be. Since the country was virtually bankrupt, the huge bribe had come from foreign aid. Its purpose: To win sympathy in the Senate for the country's request for more foreign aid.

When Castro's seizure of American property in Cuba forced the United States to suspend the Cuban sugar quota, the agents for other sugar-producing countries came swarming in like flies. For a few weeks' work, some collected fees of more than \$100,000 for trying to get their clients' quotas increased. There are reports that some of these agents are conspiring to keep Castro in power, so their clients can go on collecting increased sugar benefits.



MICHAEL STRUELENS

Few have worked against U.S. policy more openly than Michael Struelens, the Belgian-born \$100,000-a-year agent for the Congo's go-it-alone Katanga Province. He has bombarded Congress and the press with anti-U.S. propaganda, stamped passports with Katanga visas, though he has no diplomatic status, and indulged in other less-open activities.

Among them was an alleged attempt to buy official recognition for Katanga by offering fat bribes to Costa Rican diplomats at the United Nations. A State Department source informed PARADE that the bribe was made through a New York society dentist. Says the Department's official spokesman, Lincoln White: "We believe that such an attempt was made and that Mr. Struelens was involved in it." Although Struelens denies any part in the plot, he admits putting up the money for an intermediary to make two trips to Guatemala on a similar mission.

Now Katanga has been overrun by United Nations forces, and Struelens has had his visa lifted. But he has made such powerful friends on Capitol Hill that the Senate Internal Security Committee held lengthy hearings in his defense and issued a report blasting the State Department on the day of his visa hearing.

The Hamilton Wright Organization, long the major voice of Chiang Kai-shek in the United States, found itself torn between cash and conscience when asked to drum up "editorial support" for the Gimo's desire to invade Red China. Hamilton Wright, Sr., checked with the State Department, found that an invasion was against policy and declined to renew the \$127,500 contract with the Formosa government.

Not so scrupulous was Martin Camacho, a Portuguese-born Boston lawyer, who formed the Portuguese-American Committee on Foreign Affairs in 1961. He led a delegation to Washington to influence senators, congressmen, the White House and State Department officials against American policy toward the Portuguese colonies in Africa. But he neglected to mention that, at the time, he was collecting \$400 a week from a firm which the Portuguese government had hired to promote its case.



HAMILTON WRIGHT, SR.



CHARLES PATRICK CLARK

The biggest scandal resulted in the conviction of Alexander L. Guterma, former president of the Mutual Broadcasting System. For \$750,000 in cash, handed over to him in a cotton bag, he agreed to broadcast a steady flow of news favorable to the late Dominican dictator Trujillo. The deal was arranged through international playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, who numbered Trujillo's daughter among his wives and once served as a Dominican diplomat. According to Guterma, Rubirosa's rake-off was \$25,000.

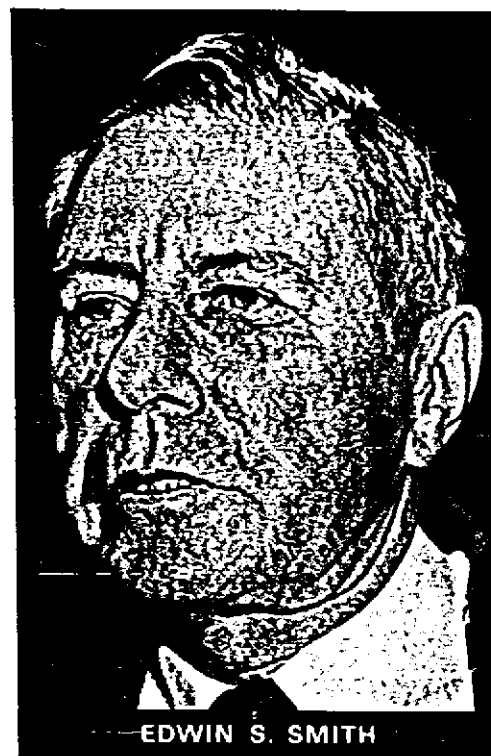
Guterma was in a powerful position to influence American opinion. Desperate because of stock ventures, he tried to peddle this power. He is now serving a five-year prison term for stock frauds. When the sentence is over some time next year, he will face another 8 to 24 months for failing to register as a Dominican agent.

A few years ago, American Mercury editor John Clements and his Washington editor, Patrick McMahon, hired out as agents for Guatemala for \$8,000 a month. They promptly began loading their magazine with articles on Guatemala. McMahon, while still on Guatemala's payroll, also acted as consultant to a House committee which praised the Guatemalan government.

Of course all the Communist countries have their registered agents here, though they are closely policed. Chief among them is the Four Continent Book Corp. in New York, the U.S. outlet for the great Russian book combine and propaganda factory, Mezhdunarodnaja Kniga.



ALEXANDER L. GUTERMA



EDWIN S. SMITH

Best known of the combine's agents is Edwin S. Smith, who dispenses news and photos from behind the Iron Curtain for a \$20,000-a-year salary. Often investigated for Communist ties, he insists he is strictly a commercial agent and does "nothing sneaky."

The most strident hate-America propaganda comes into the country from Red China and is distributed chiefly by Imported Publications and Products, New York. Philip Frankfeld of World Books, New York, also puts out the bound works of Mao Tse-tung, politically slanted novels, ghost stories and songs.

Fidel Castro's Movimiento 26 de Julio (July 26th Movement) has a branch office in New York which distributes his fulminations. Another Cuban propaganda outlet, Prensa Latina Agencia, was indicted along with its New York correspondent, Francisco Portela, a year ago for failing to register as an agent. Castro's New York attorneys, Victor Rabinowitz and Leonard Boudin, were also ordered to register. But they are fighting the order in the courts.

Though it is distasteful to Americans, there are good reasons for allowing Communist literature into this country. It is one way of watching the ever-shifting Communist line. But more important, American propaganda is allowed to pass behind the Iron Curtain in exchange. It's a chance worth taking that the truth will win the most contests in the end.

What troubles investigating senators the most is the amount of hidden persuasion, the extravagant use of foreign aid funds for this purpose and the spread of corruption in high places. Clearly, new laws to control foreign agents are required—not so much to prevent a country from stating its case, but to make sure its propaganda is labeled. There should be restrictions, too, on foreign aid expenditures to insure that it doesn't go to buy influence.

The American taxpayer doesn't like to see his money squandered on cocktail parties, pamphlets and greasing the palms of politicians.

Washington attorney Charles Patrick Clark, who combines Brooklyn pugnaciousness with Irish blarney, collects \$87,500 a year for representing Franco Spain. When he took over the job in 1948, Spain received no U.S. aid, had no diplomatic relations with Washington, was excluded from the United Nations. Now it has an embassy here, is a UN member, draws around \$33,000,000 a year in military aid. Though Clark may not deserve credit for Spain's improved fortunes, he is a man who knows everybody worth knowing.

Ex-Chicago newsman Julius Klein, who receives around \$128,000 a year for representing West German industrialists, has the ear of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Klein's activities and advice often run contrary to the efforts of the West German embassy here, a German diplomat complained to PARADE. But Klein wouldn't draw his handsome fee if somebody didn't think he was valuable.

The law governing foreign agents—requiring them to disclose their duties, doings and finances—was passed in 1938 in an effort to curb Nazi propaganda. But the whole emphasis is on the word "disclose," which has the widest of legal interpretations. At the Justice Department there are only half a dozen lawyers to police the activities of more than 400 foreign agents. Result: The registrants disclose less and less on the theory of why should Macy's tell Gimbel's.

Agents are supposed to label their propaganda material, but they have developed the fine art of planting it in the works of others. For example, they offer contracts for flattering biographies of national leaders, free films to newsreel companies. Little of this vast flood of material is ever labeled as the propaganda it is.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

OVERNIGHT FAME. One year ago a comedian named Vaughn Meader worked at Phase II, a coffeehouse in New York's Greenwich Village, for \$7 a night. This year Meader is demanding \$5,000 a night against 60% of the gross. Reason: His album, "The First Family," kidding the Kennedys, has now sold more than 3,000,000 copies, turning him into one of the hottest comics in show biz. This April, Meader comes to Las Vegas at \$20,000 per week. Moral: It pays to make a funny record.

TRAVEL ABROAD. Last year more than 2,000,000 U.S. citizens traveled abroad, compared to 1,787,000 who did so in 1961.

TOO MANY BRITISHERS. When the public reads about the population explosion, it expects to be told about the increasing density of people in the poorest nations of the world. Truth of the matter is that the "explosion" is now confronting Great Britain, where unemployment is steadily on the rise. The population density in Britain and Wales is now 790 per square mile. Contrast that to Japan with 642 to the square mile, India with 313 and Communist China with 156. In Europe, only the Netherlands, with 893 to the square mile, has a greater population density than Great Britain. One answer: emigration.

FACT OF LIFE. Nevada's population has jumped 17.3%, or 49,000 people, in the past 2 years, making it the fastest-growing state in the Union.

SEX QUESTIONS. Too many husbands and wives in this country are unhappy because they are reluctant to discuss sex. So claims Dr. Cornelius Lansing of the University of North Carolina, who addressed a group of doctors on "Marriage Counseling in Medical Practice." Sex, according to the doctor, is a forbidden subject for polite dis-

cussion in America. "If you're going to talk about it," Lansing avers, "it's much easier to brag about it than to admit difficulty, especially when difficulty is easily interpreted as a failure of some sort." Lansing maintains that sex should occupy "an equal position on the list of routine questions" which physicians ask patients in all routine medical exams.

CAR-PADDING. By 1970 the interiors of all our autos will be well padded with foam rubber. The object: safety. According to F. R. Evans, general manager of the foam products division of Goodyear, "Studies have revealed that most injuries resulting from auto accidents come from passengers being thrown against hard or sharp objects in the car." As far back as 1954, padded instrument panels were introduced as optional equipment in some cars. By 1964, 10 years later, padded dashboards will be standard equipment in most cars.



Gary Cooper



Charles Laughton



Thomas Mitchell



Dick Powell

CANCER PHOBIA. In the past few years cancer has struck such famous Hollywood personalities as Humphrey Bogart, Gary Cooper, Charles Laughton, Thomas Mitchell, Dick Powell, Jack Carson, several others. The result: Cancer phobia has invaded the movie colony. Actors over 40 are getting themselves checked, and rechecked in some cases, every 90 days.

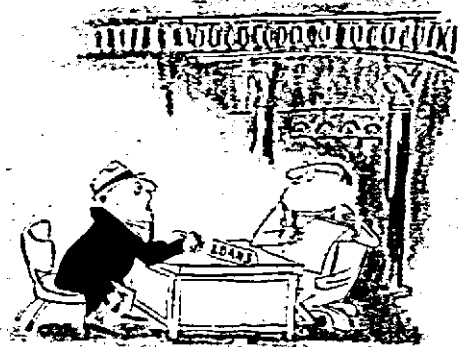
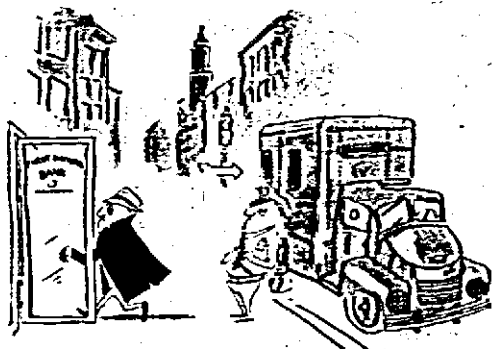
ARGENTINE CHAOS. Panic has taken hold in Argentina — industrial, economic, social and moral. The rich wherever possible are moving out. The middle class is going bankrupt. The poor are ripe for revolution. The currency once stabilized at 83 pesos to the dollar is at this writing 160 pesos to the dollar. The cost of living has zoomed 30%. The Argentines, who have little talent for democracy, will in all probability, despite any American financial aid, fall victim to another dictator of the Perón stripe.

INNKEEPER. Swankiest ski chalet in Switzerland this winter is the new inn erected in Gstaad by Sadruddin Khan, 29-year-old uncle of the Aga Khan. Located on the site of an old cheese factory called the Chésery, the inn offers a single room for as little as \$25 a night, boasts such visitors as Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, Noel Coward, Richard Burton, Liz Taylor, ex-King Michael of Rumania, a whole pack of expatriates.

FREEDOM FOR MINDSZENTY. As part of a not-so-secret deal with Washington, Hungary reportedly has agreed to grant an amnesty to several hundred political prisoners, jailed since the 1956 uprising. This is expected to mean freedom for Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, who took refuge in the American Legation in Budapest in November 1956 and has been there ever since.

MARRYING PASTORS. For years one of the most lucrative rackets in Las Vegas, reputedly grossing more than \$1,000,000 a year, has been the marrying gambit. Ministers obtain certificates to perform marriages by convincing district judges that they are serving members of their congregations. Frequently the so-called minister has no church, no congregation, is self-ordained and in fact an itinerant "con" man. He makes a pretty penny, however, by marrying young couples who elope to Las Vegas, pay anywhere from \$10 to \$100 for the ceremony. The minister's certificate to officiate at weddings is valid indefinitely. Now legitimate men of the cloth in Las Vegas want a law that will require ministers to apply annually for certificates to officiate at weddings.

"I was just
passing by and..."



DICK OLDEN

Anecdote of the week

Dick Van Dyke, star of TV's *The Dick Van Dyke Show*, recently returned from a personal appearance tour of the western states and recalls going into a tough-looking restaurant in Texas that catered to rodeo riders and cattlemen.

"Nice-looking place you've got here," Dick told the proprietor, "but this is the first time I ever saw a restaurant with sawdust on the floor."

"That's not sawdust," said the burly proprietor, "that's yesterday's furniture."

NEW IMPROVED TUMS!

Better than ever taste!

Better than ever relief!

New Improved TUMS let you enjoy *really* good flavor and get great acid indigestion relief at the same time! Modern TUMS taste so delightfully minty—cool and crisp, and there's never a trace of unpleasant after-taste. Try minty-fresh New Improved TUMS soon!

Now New Improved TUMS bring *better-than-ever* fast, effective, long-lasting relief from acid indigestion, heartburn and gas! Modern TUMS exclusive formula with scientific buffering action promptly neutralizes excess acids and soothes the stomach by gently coating the stomach lining. And TUMS are safe—never cause over-alkalizing, acid rebound or unwanted side effects.



Best of all antacids tested!

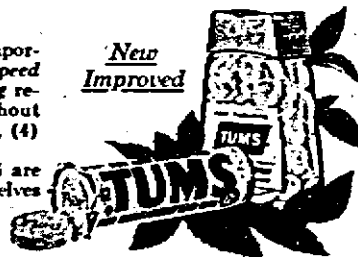
The following statement is the result of 16 months of clinical research conducted at one of America's leading universities.

"New formula TUMS were tested, on hyperacid patients, along with nine other medically approved antacids—including roll-type and prescription-type antacids... The findings proved TUMS led all

other antacids in this important combination: (1) *Speed of relief*, (2) *Long-lasting relief*, (3) *Safe relief without unpleasant side effects*, (4) *Economy*"

New Improved TUMS are now on your retailers' shelves in the same familiar packages... handy rolls and bottles too!

New Improved



Always carry Tums for the Tummy!®

**"Oh, my poor nose—
I can
hardly breathe!"**

Medical discovery from Vicks starts relief in just 15 minutes. Helps save you days of head-cold misery!

Next time a head-cold strikes, don't just simply "put up" with it. Get fast relief with new Vicks Theracin.

Taken as directed, Theracin helps:

1. Turn off running nose—*fast*.
2. Dry up head-cold congestion,

clear your stuffed head—*fast*.

3. Open cold-blocked sinuses—*fast*.
4. Clear stuffed breathing passages for *hours*.

Next time you're down with a cold, take Vicks Theracin—and start feeling better in just 15 minutes!

**VICKS FAST-ACTING
Theracin**
DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS

**DON'T MISS AN
OPPORTUNITY!**



Save regularly with

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Now paying **3 3/4%**
to maturity

Treat
your taste
kindly
with

KENT



THE CIGARETTE WITH THE NEW MICRONITE FILTER

*Refines away harsh flavor...refines away
rough taste...for the mildest taste of all!*

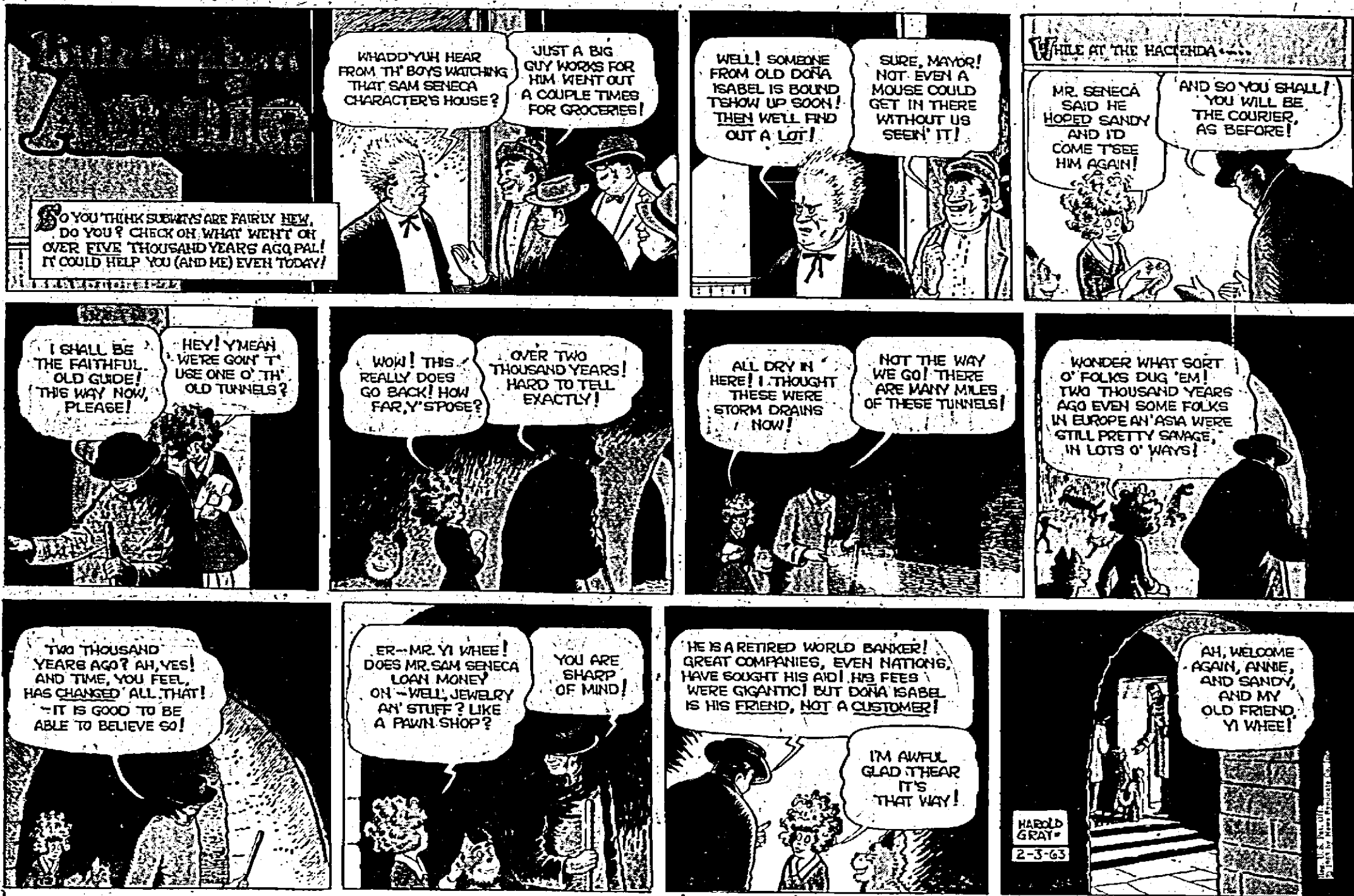
THE FINER THE FILTER, THE Milder THE TASTE

SUNDAY

IN TODAY'S PARADE MAGAZINE

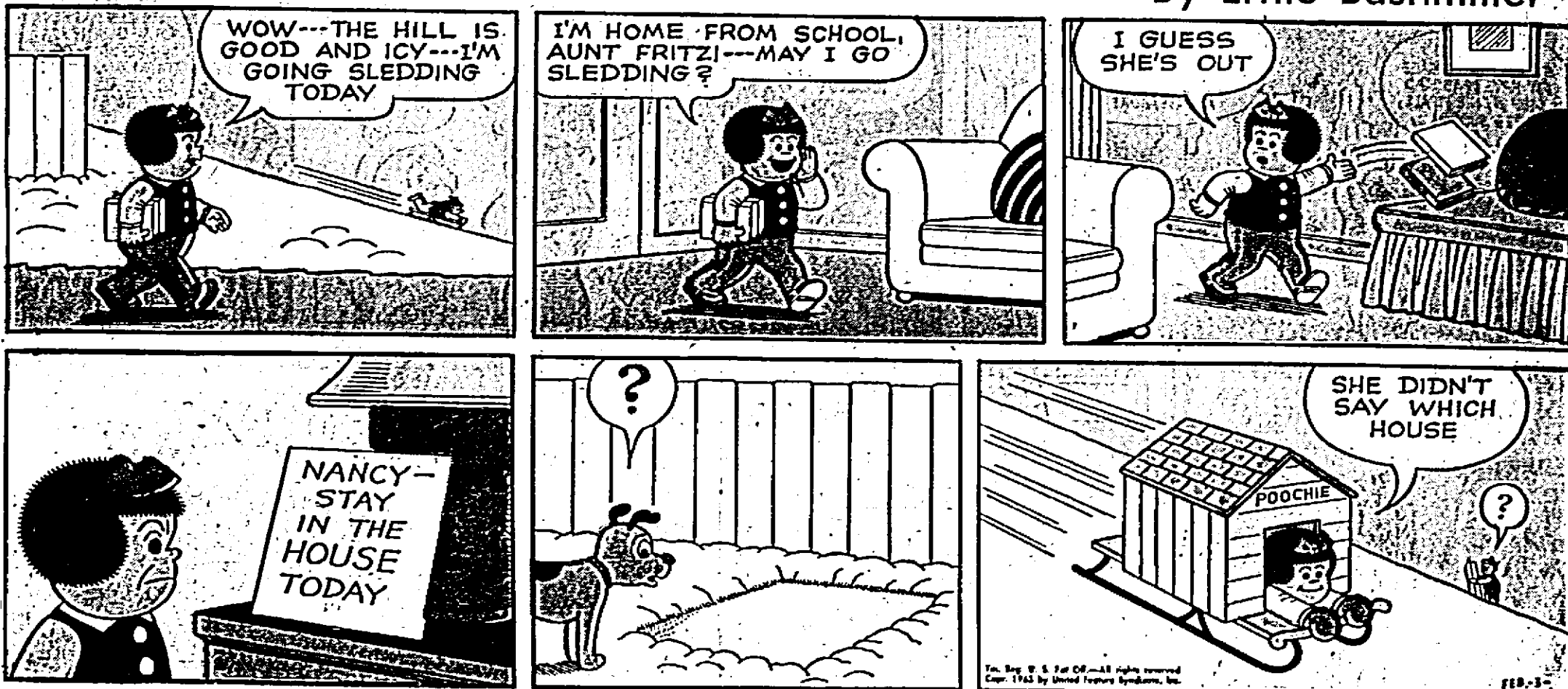
A LESSON LIBERACE LEARNED FROM LIFE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1963



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

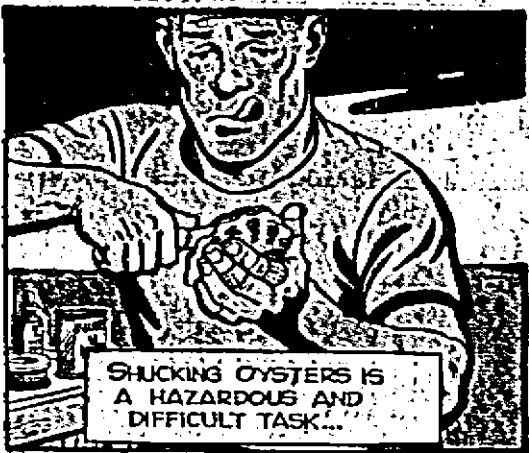


MARK TRAIL

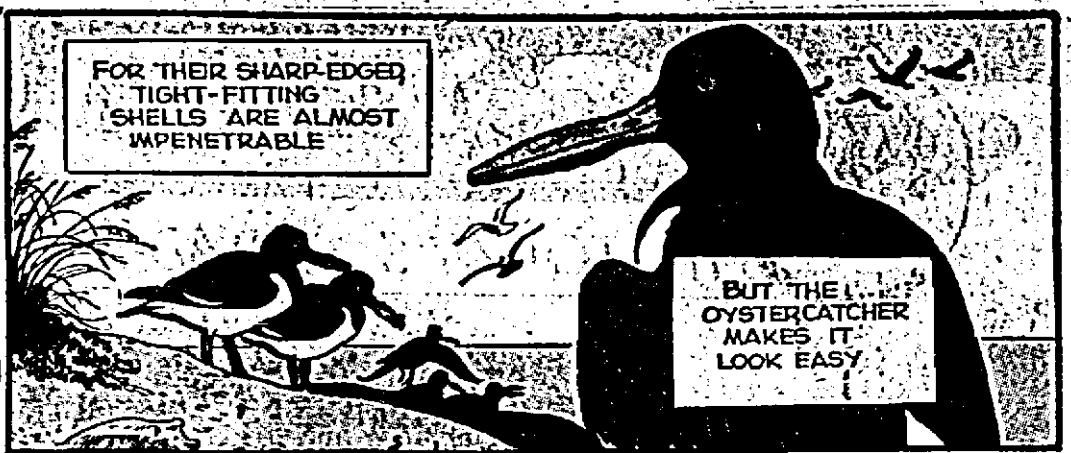
A LOST FOREST SERIES

by

ED RDD

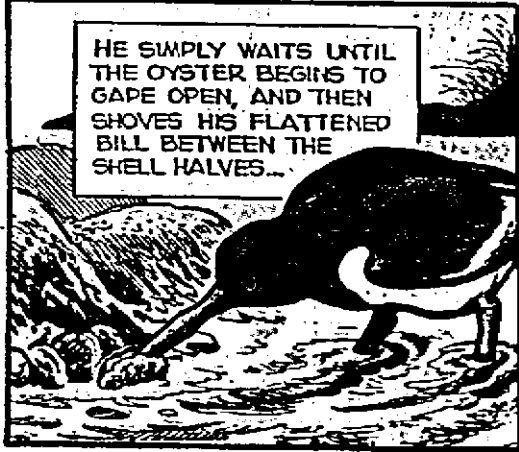


SHUCKING OYSTERS IS A HAZARDOUS AND DIFFICULT TASK...



FOR THEIR SHARP-EDGED, TIGHT-FITTING SHELLS ARE ALMOST IMPENETRABLE...

BUT THE OYSTERCATCHER MAKES IT LOOK EASY



HE SIMPLY WAITS UNTIL THE OYSTER BEGINS TO GAPE OPEN, AND THEN SHOVS HIS FLATTENED BILL BETWEEN THE SHELL HALVES...



EXPERTLY SEVERING THE ABDUCTOR MUSCLE WHICH CONTROLS THE SHELL'S MOVEMENT

UNABLE TO CLOSE HIS SHELL, THE HELPLESS BIVALVE IS QUICKLY GOBBLED UP BY THE OYSTERCATCHER

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



GOOD IDEA TO WALK TO THE STORE...YOU'LL HAVE BIGGER APPETITES!



I WANT A BIG VANILLA SUNDAE. OKAY, DADDY?



...AND I WANT A BIG CHOCOLATE SODA, DAD!



HOW ABOUT YOU, MAX? WHAT KIND DO YOU WANT? I KNOW YOU LOVE ALL THOSE DELICIOUS FLAVORS...



WHAT'S WRONG, MAX... CAN'T YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND? WE'RE ALMOST THERE...



OH... I THINK I SEE, MAX...OKAY!

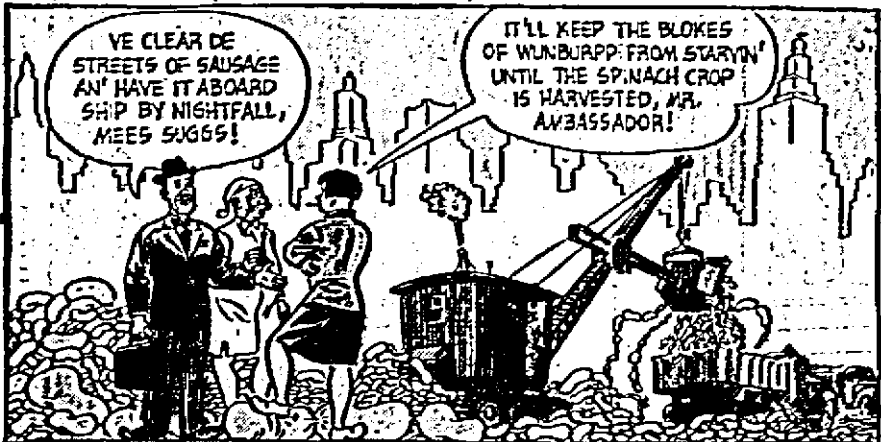


...AND LITTLE MAX WANTS A BIG DISH OF ICE CREAM WITH A LITTLE BIT OF EACH KIND IN IT!

36 DIFFERENT FLAVORS ALL DELICIOUS!

CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



VE CLEAR DE STREETS OF SAUSAGE AN' HAVE IT ABOARD SHIP BY NIGHTFALL, MEES SUGGS!

IT'LL KEEP THE BLOKES OF WUNBURPP FROM STARYN' UNTIL THE SPINACH CROP IS HARVESTED, MR. AMBASSADOR!



ALAS! VE DRY OUT DE SPINACH AN' EXPORT IT AS TOBACCO!



LATER... WELL, BARON SCHNOODLWURST, THIS CHECK FROM THE AMBASSADOR OF WUNBURPP GETS US OUTA TH' RED!

LET'S HOSE DER FOAM SAUSAGE POOTS FIRM SKIN ON DER BONES UFF HIS FEEBLE!



MEANWHILE... MCKEE'S SHIPMENT OF MACHINERY FOR THE REPUBLIC OF PORTO PALMOS SAILS IN THE MORNING, COMRADE MITA!



I THE 'ISLAND QUEEN' WILL NOT ARRIVE IN PORTO PALMOS WITH THE MACHINERY!

INSTEAD, OUR SUPERIORS ARE DISPATCHING A TOKEN SHIPMENT OF MACHINERY... PORTO PALMOS WILL TURN TO COMMUNISM!



MORNING...

MR. MCKEE, THAT MACHINERY SHOULD HELP PORTO PALMOS GET ON ITS FEET AND CEMENT RELATIONS WITH UNCE SAM!

GOOD!



BUT FIFTY MILES FROM PORTO PALMOS...

ROOM!



Not a contest...
it's a lucky drawing
-anyone may win

Red Spoon 'Pick-your-Prize' Sweepstakes!

No jingles, no puzzles, no sentences to complete, nothing to think up! Just pick the prize you'd like to win and follow the easy rules. You compete only for the prize you pick. And you compete only with those who want the same prize.

2,000 WINNERS!

- [illegible]

EASY RULES! 1. Print the number of the prize you want and your name and address on either a white sheet of paper or the entry blank below. Enclose this in an envelope along with one Red Spoon (or facsimile) from the box top of any Betty Crocker Baking or Dessert Mix product. See list of Betty Crocker Mixes below. Print the prize number you want on the outside of the envelope along with this address: Red Spoon "Pick-Your-Prize" Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 11, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota.

2. Send as many entries as you wish, but select only one prize for each entry. Mail each entry separately. Only one prize to a family, the lowest numbered prize.

3. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 1, 1963, and be received no later than April 15, 1963. The winner for each prize will be chosen in a drawing conducted by an independent judging organization. All winners will be notified promptly by mail on completion of the drawing. Winners list available upon request. If you desire a list of winners, send a \$4 stamped envelope addressed to yourself to General Mills, Department 25, 400 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis 1, Minnesota.

4. Entries limited to residents of the Continental United States, including Alaska and Hawaii. Employees of General M.R.s, its agencies, and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited or restricted by Federal, State or local laws or regulations.

Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mixes
 Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mixes
 Betty Crocker Chiffon Cake Mixes
 Betty Crocker Frosting Mixes
 Betty Crocker Brownie Mix
 Betty Crocker Muffin Mixes
 Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix
 Betty Crocker Gingerbread Mix
 Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix
 Betty Crocker Soften 'n' Cake Flour

MAKE THIS ENTRY BLANK TODAY! Remember to print the number of the prize you want on the envelope along with this address:

Red Spoon "Pick-Your-Prize" Sweepstakes
Box 16, Minneapolis 60, Minnesota

Please enter me in the Sweepstakes. I enclose one
Red Spoon (or facsimile) from the box top of a Betty
Crocker Baking Mix or Dessert Mix product listed
above.

NUMBER OF THE PRIZE I WANT _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



AIRCHIE

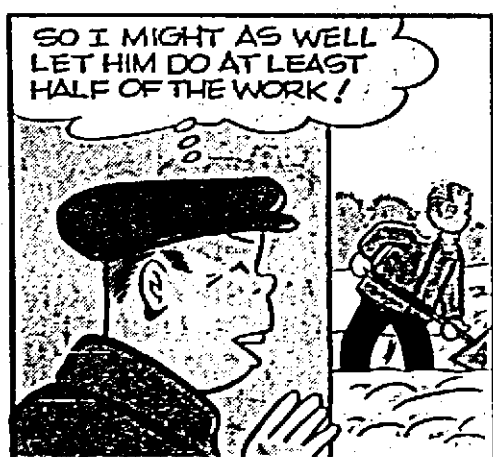
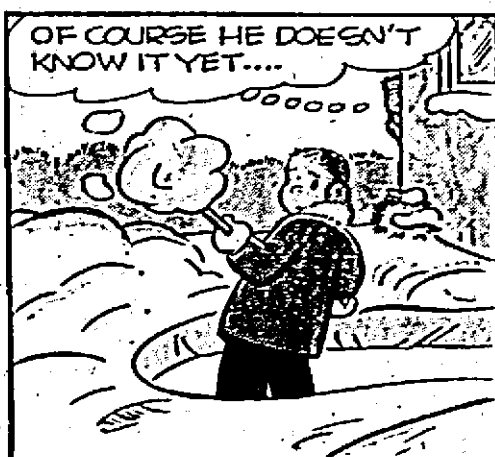
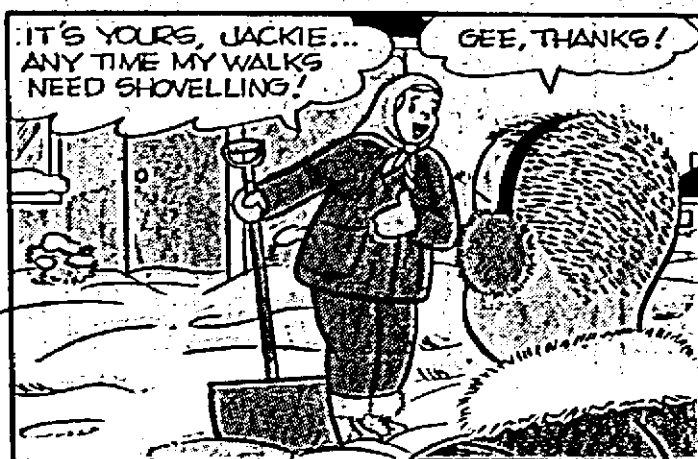
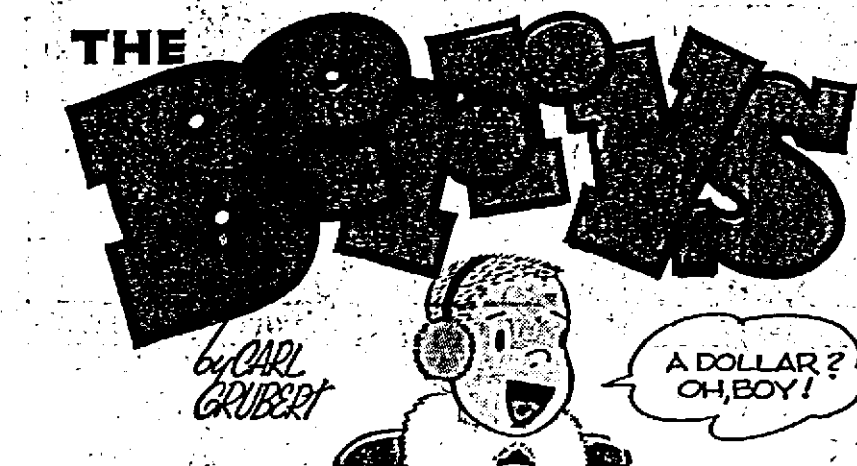
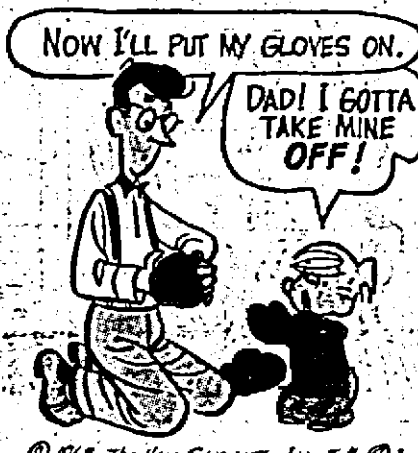
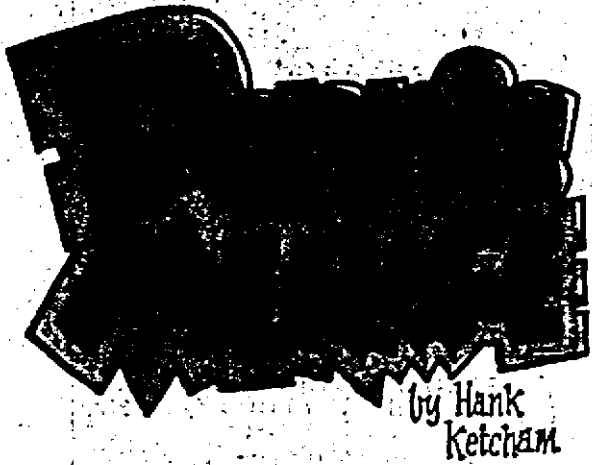
by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

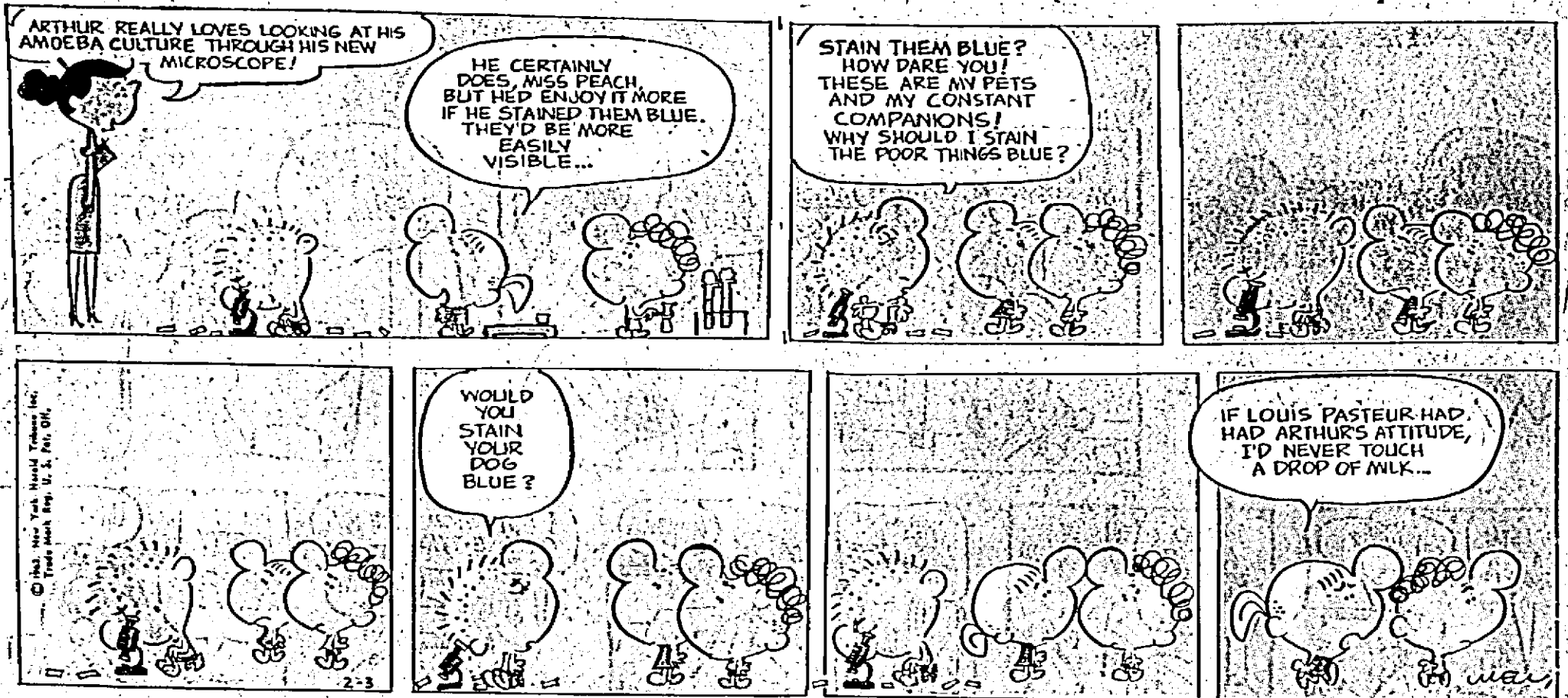
By Dick Brooks





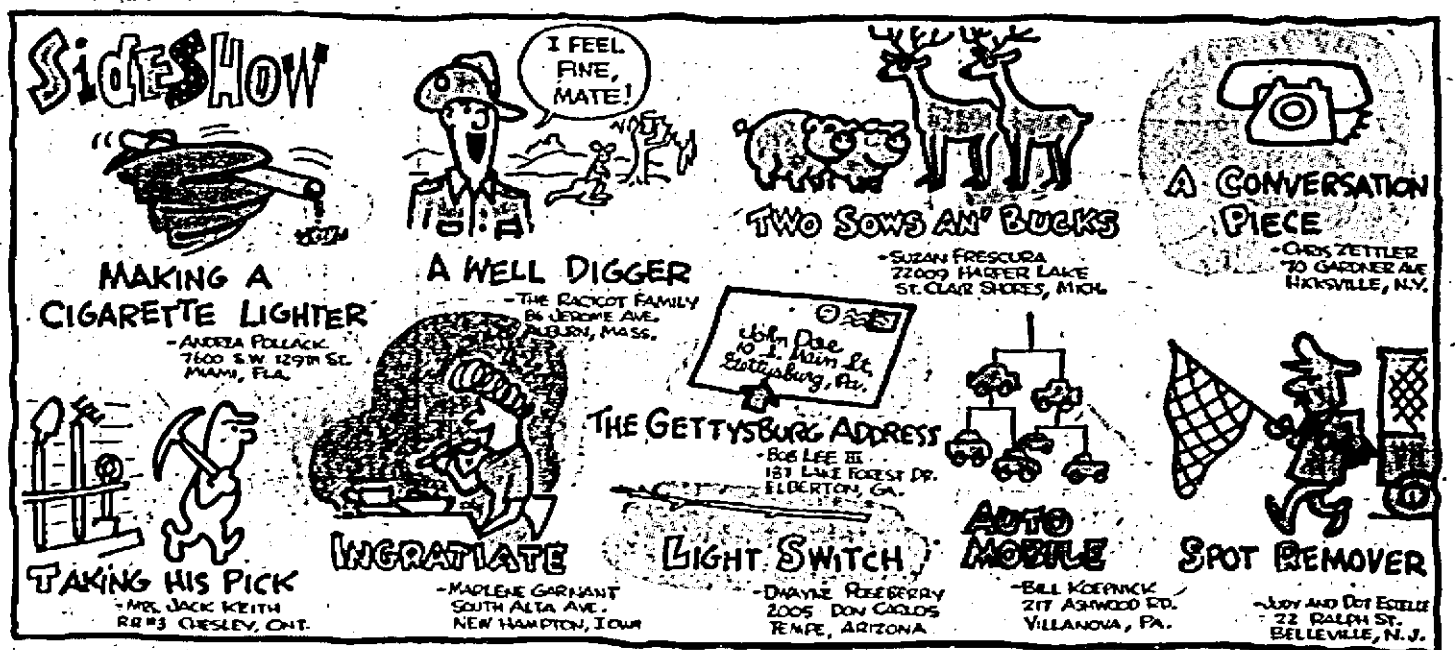
MISS PEACH

By Mell



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



KEANE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

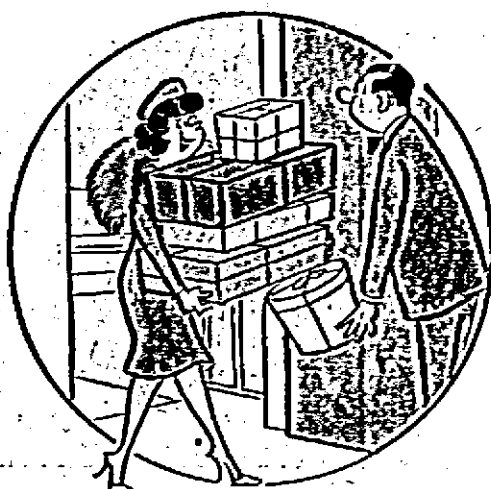
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



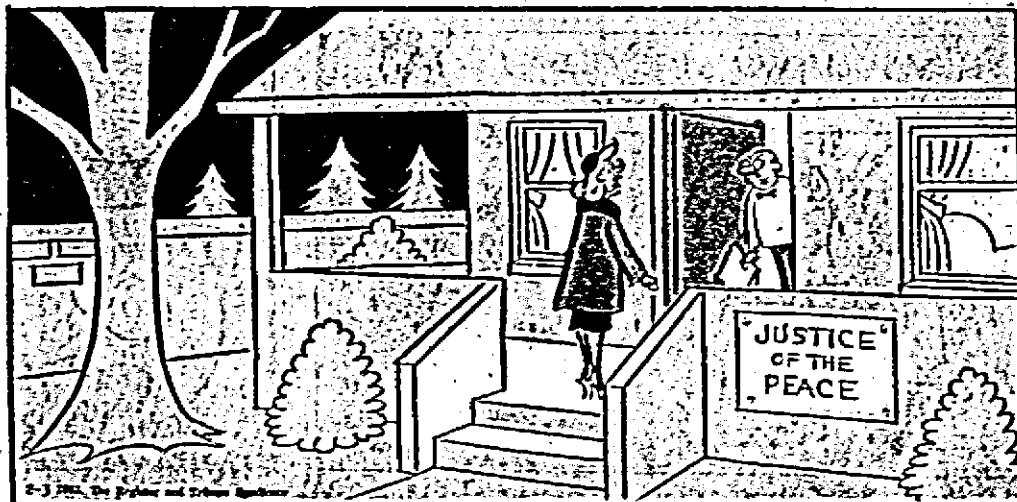
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



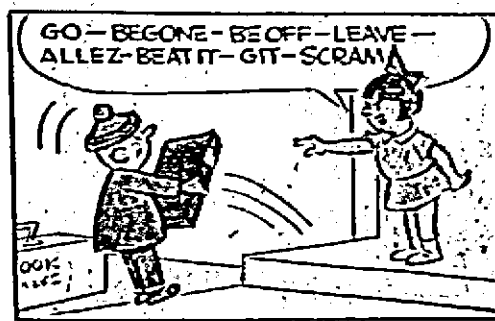
"Of course, we had a very large house before we moved into this apartment."



"Now I forgive you for forgetting my birthday, Dear."



"I wonder if you'd mind helping pry someone's hands off a steering wheel?"



GO - BEGONE - BE OFF - LEAVE - ALLEZ - BEAT IT - GIT - SCRAM!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

